

長澤瀧子マリア

Maria Takiko Nagasawa

1917-2000

ニューヨーク聖公会教区史料館に保管されている日本人奉仕女

A Japanese Deaconess in the Archives of the Episcopal Diocese of New York



W・ケンプトンとR・ママナによってデジタル化され編集された

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2016-2023

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RE Miss Takiko Nagasawa

from Deaconess Putnam .. Apr.10'51

2003 Niishuku Mura, Higashi Okitama Gun
Yamagata Prefecture, Japan

Present Address: Rikkyo Dai Gaku, 3 Chome Ikebukuro, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

Education: Grad. HS-Special Training School, Tokyo Girls Normal School. 1934
Specialized training in music and singing since.

Present Employment: Since 1944 organist and asst. in choir as well as
sacristan at St. Paul's University

Bishop Viall, Tokyo, wrote for her saying she wishes to train as a Deaconess,
with approval of Bishop and good recommendations.
Only snag is, Daniel Baker is not on list of schools
approved by US Attorney Gen. for foreign students.
(We have applied and hope to get recognized by US
promptly.)

Dss. Knepper has offered to take Miss Nagasawa as a
guest in her home for several months' practice in
English conversation before next Sept. if she can get
passport into country.

Letter Apr.4th just received and answered by Dean.

CHARLES GOODRICH THOMPSON
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
71 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N.Y.
WHITEHALL 4-8356

June 23, 1952.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
Diocesan House,
1047 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York 25, N.Y.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

You will note that the enclosed check is exactly \$100.00 more than is normally due for salary for July. This is because you and I agreed on the telephone this morning that the simplest way to arrange for the payments necessary for Miss Nagasawa's travel in this country during the summer months would be for me to give you a flat sum, for which you can account later on. We agreed that \$100.00 would just about take care of this matter between now and when the first semester opens at Daniel Baker College next autumn.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson

(Enc.)

Check for disbursement is also enclosed

100.00 June 1952
to
85.00 Brownwood

15.00
- 15.00 Registration
Dec 8/20

+ 15.00 Fairgaid by
Bal. 15.00 } ~~Chenue~~
Assoc.

23 June 1952

Sent to Putnam
The Reverend W. O. Cross
President, Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Father:-

Thank you for your letter with the enclosures for the American Consulate in re Miss Nagasawa. I am sorry that I had not known of Father Haselmayer's departure and failed to indicate on my letter that it was a communication for the College rather than personal. However, I had mentioned in writing to Deaconess Johnson the difficulty and she wrote Deaconess Putnam, whose letter to me the Consulate accepted as sufficient. I will, nevertheless, deliver the letters you have sent to the Consulate for their file.

I am happy to say that by a stroke of good luck we were able to get Miss Nagasawa on a ship which sailed from Yokohama June 18th and she will have more than two months in San Diego with Deaconess Knepper and her sister. I expect that this intensive study of English will be of great help to her command of the language.

I have written Deaconess Putnam and Deaconess Johnson to let them know that Miss Nagasawa has started on her journey. Because of her deficiency in English she is entering the States on a temporary visitor's permit. This can be extended but should be altered to a student's visa when she is capable of doing the regular course of the College. She has with her all the papers necessary to apply for this change of status. I expect, however, that either an examination in English or evidence that she has successfully completed a course in the language will also be needed. I do not know where the nearest Immigration Agency to Brownwood may be but expect that the matter can be handled there and that she need not make the application to the Immigration authority at the port of entrance. You will be able more easily than I to ascertain this information.

We trust that you will find Miss Nagasawa a cheerful and pleasant person and a satisfactory student. The Bishop of the Diocese and I are most grateful for all that has been done to make it possible for her to undertake this course.

Faithfully yours,

+ *Kenneth Abbott Viall* *SSJE*

Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
Assistant Bishop of Tokyo

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
July 16, 1952

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

Miss Nagasawa has been with us two weeks tonight, and we are delighted with her. We lost a little time at first for she was over tired with her journey and had a bad cold, so we called in the aid of a Japanese doctor (a graduate of the University of Minnesota) and put her to bed for a few days. She is feeling better now. She says the illness took away her fighting spirit, but she has recovered it now. "I have a strong heart," she says. "I have my feet in this country, and my heart is over my feet, and I have balance." She is very adaptable, fits in easily, and seems happy.

I am sending you copies of two English lessons, and there may be several to follow. Maria tells Margaret with some help about her life in Japan, then Margaret makes notes and transcribes it. Then she discusses and corrects any mistakes with Maria, and gives her new words. Besides, Maria reads something in English, and listens to reading every day, and of course we talk all the time. Some friends have warned us, however, that it is a great strain and very tiring to speak in a foreign language all the time. We try to have Maria meet some Japanese person some times in order to have a little rest from English.

We are delighted as we learn more about her. I feared a little that her music might not be up to American standards, but we find that she can really play the organ, and she has had much experience in solo and choral work.

Mary Hettler wrote a few days ago that she would like to have Maria for a few weeks in her camps and vacation schools. I think Mary did not understand when she wrote that Maria has not enough English to be useful there, or that we would even be able to accept any such thing for her. But I thought you might like to know that Mary and her Bishop had sent such an invitation and that it might be available for next summer.

We are going to the Immigration Office this afternoon. We will make inquiries about changing the visitor's permit, and we are also interested to know whether or not we might take Maria to Mexico and be able to bring her back again. It is a pleasant outing, and usually people like the bazaars, and it is only eighteen miles away. But there is quite a tight control at the border because so many Mexicans enter this country illegally. So we are going to be sure that it will be all right before we venture on such a holiday excursion.

Yours affectionately,

Raura H. Rieppel

U. S. At the Immigration Office yesterday we were told that information about Maria's arrival in this country to attend Daniel Baker College would have already been sent to your nearest Immigration Office in San Antonio. Nothing needs to be done now, but Maria should go to Brownwood, in September, and about the first of November you should write to the Office in San Antonio and ask for an extension of the permit. If anything turns up that cannot easily be handled by letter, an agent will be sent to Brownwood from the San Antonio office. Link

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
August 1, 1952

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

I am enclosing the rest of Maria's "personal history" which I am sure you will like to have, although you may already have all the information contained in it.

My sister says it will not be possible to perfect Maria's English but she does believe she will be able to understand and to make herself understood, however defective her English may be. Also she feels confident that her pupil will be able to handle the courses in Daniel Baker. She is reading Church History now (Bishop Wand's book) in English, with some resort to the dictionary, but she seems entirely familiar with the subject matter, and the diction is that with which she is most at home. My sister feels sure that her very obvious lack of ease in speaking will be not too great a detriment in view of her wide experience, her zeal, and her intelligence.

This is our report as of August first, but we have six weeks more, and we expect much progress.

Her Bishop's injunction was, she tells us, to see and observe and think about the Order for Japan.

I have just had a letter from Dss. Booz asking for a week's visit from Maria on her way to Brownwood. What do you think of it? Shall we arrange it? And no doubt you have a letter from Bishop Lewis about next summer. I know Mary Hettler quite well and think she is doing a fine piece of work. We are trying to persuade her to come to see us when her camps, conferences and vacation schools are over.

I hope you will have a pleasant and restful vacation before your new year's work begins. But I am very sure that part of your work which has to do with Maria is going to bring you much joy and satisfaction.

Yours affectionately,

Laura M. Ruppner



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam ave
New York 25
N. Y.

Mailed to K.P. Williamsburg Mass
Check 242 on 8/15 Aug 18.

Dear Ruth:

Registration fee, in advance,
of \$15 due college for Maria
Nagasawa, has not yet been
paid. Please send soon.

Yours of 15th misseut + just
in. Have already answered
most inquiries in it. Shall
write to the Dallas girl to
send her credits to the
registrar so she may know
where she stands. Agree
she should qualify for
4 yr course + degree,
unless an accepted des
candidate which is impossible
at her age.

Sorry you have been so
troubled. Will try to get
M. Kennedy straightened out.
Remember I did not accept
her or approve her scholarship
last year. Love
K. P.

Aug. 1952

Autobiography

Maria Takiko Nagasawa

I was born in Yamagata-ken, in a small village. When I was two years old, I went to Tsuruoka, a city. At that time I was not a Christian. I had an elder sister but when she was 30 years old she died. As I was a baby, I did not know about it.

When I was a child, I was very lively. Everybody liked me. When I was eight years old, we went to Tokyo to live. I lived with my parents in the chaplain's house of St. Andrew's. My father was the treasurer of this Church and superintendent of the buildings and the grounds. Before I was born, he was a Christian. He was baptized when he was 25 years old.

At that time I spoke a country dialect. I was very troubled in school, but in about three months I mastered Tokyo language. The churchyard was very large and many flowers and fruits grew there, so I was very happy. Near the church I had many good friends. I never studied. I was always playing.

When I was 8 years old, I began to learn the organ, and I liked singing very much. I studied Japanese brush writing. My school report was very good, but if I had studied harder, I would be a better scholar now, but always I was playing. I liked to attend services in the Church. I didn't know what the prayers meant but I liked to go to Church, even though when the others were praying I was playing. I didn't understand the praying words.

I entered Middle School to learn to be a Primary teacher. When I was a child I wanted to be a primary teacher. I didn't like the middle school because everyone was too serious. I was like a boy; but my life was very happy. Everybody was very kind to me. At that time my health was not very good, but I graduated from Middle School and entered High School classes in the same school.

When I was 16 years old I studied ladies' work, to make kimonos, etc. When I was 18 years old I studied Japanese flower arrangement and tea ceremony and also stage dancing. When I was 19 years old I studied with a Sisterhood, Altar work, Church music, and I was in a retreat every third week. The Sisters taught me American and English cooking and many other things. One of them, Sister Eleanor Frances, was a famous English Church musician. She taught us Gregorian chants and also taught them in many Churches. I can read Gregorian chant notes.

At that time I was head of the Altar Guild in our Church. I became very busy in my Church in many works. Many priests came to Tokyo from other countries. They came to St. Andrew's Church because in the Church yard are the offices of the diocese. I saw these priests. I know all the priests in Japan. Now Father Nose is Chaplain, but before, the Chaplain was Father Yamada who died when I was 20 years old. It was a great shock to me. A new Chaplain came whose name was Father Nose. He was a disciple of Father Yamada. Father Yamada was a great priest. He had many disciples. Bishop Makita was a disciple of his. Four of Father Yamada's disciples became Bishops, of Hokkaido, Tokyo, Korea, and Nagoya, but the Bishop of Nagoya has died. Bishop Sasaki is a great Bishop; he was Presiding Bishop before the war, and Deaconess Massey knew him.

When I was 21 I studied vocal music from Mrs. Ohta. She went to Europe where she studied vocal music for 24 years, French, Italian, German, and English. She was an Episcopalian. She is a very great musician. She has many pupils. She sang in Milan, in La Scala Opera House. She has a very good voice. I studied 10 years with her. In those same years I studied the pipe organ.

When the war came, the Church was persecuted. My Church was a large Church and was persecuted very hard. Bishop Sasaki, Bishop Sugai, and several others went to prison. Also several priests went to prison. One detective followed me every day, but I didn't know it. He was always behind my back.

In 1944 in the autumn American airplanes began to come to Tokyo. All over Tokyo the siren was heard. We preferred to creep in the earth and we ran away quickly. At Midnight of St. Andrew's Day about 20 American airplanes came over my head. They made a circle, then began to drop bombs. One of these bombs dropped on my Church and yard; about 100 bombs dropped, in the Churchyard about seven. In the Chapel about six dropped, on Altar, chancel, vestry, nave, and porch. We quickly ran in the Chapel and tried to put out the fire, and in front we did, but through the high roof fire came down and we couldn't reach it. The whole roof began to burn. That day it was raining hard, but it didn't put out the fire.

Chaplain Nose, Father Hosogai, and I took the Altar things and vestry outside. Many town people gathered and helped us. The Chaplain's room began to burn. We three took outside many things, vestments, chalice, surplices, etc. The Church began to burn harder and I couldn't go in the Chapel, but Father Nose went in and brought many things while Father Hosogai and I were standing a little way off.

That night it rained hard. We had no place to put things but on the earth, so green and red colors ran and mixed with the white. Lastly Father Hosogai brought me the chalice but it was dirty from the earth. I held it and my tears came. As on the Cross of Christ, I thought, "Father, forgive them," and I prayed. We disliked the dirty chalice.

For two hours the chapel and other buildings burned. I used my time to bring the Chapel things but I could not save any of my own things. In the morning I washed my face but I had no towel. The Chaplain's room was gone, his house was gone, but we went to the house of other Christians. Sixteen or seventeen houses were gone and those people and we gathered in the Christian Students' dormitory.

We began an uncomfortable life. Every day airplanes began to come. All over Japan cities and many places were bombed. On the tenth of March the planes bombed our dormitory. On that day my life was in danger because the wind was blowing very hard, about 30 meters, and it blew big pieces of burning wood on me like snow. But God defended me.

Father, mother, and I went to Yamagata-ken, because we had lost our house.

SUMMARY OF CONFERENCE WITH BISHOP VIALI (August 1951)
In regard to CURRICULUM NEEDS of MARIA T. NAGASAWA:

Bishop Viall indicated that all the subjects listed for the two-year course were needed with the possible exception of the following:

Speech 311, 312 - Depends on subject matter of the lectures.

Education 335 - questioned because the Bishop of ^{Tokyo} ~~Japan~~ will probably assign her to college work in connection with the women enrolled in St. Paul's University.
Any adolescent psychology available?

Education 340 - Only if general principles are included. Methods would not be useful, especially as used in Church schools.

Education 376 - Omit.

Sociology 341 - Observation of the work of agencies more important than principles, etc.

Parochial Ministration - Audit only: Church government
Church organizations
Parish business
Handcraft ("coals to Newcastle!")

Fieldwork: At adolescent level rather than with young children.

Since it is probable that Miss Nagasawa will head any future CWT program in Japan, emphasis should be laid wherever and whenever there is likelihood of developing confidence, poise and initiative.

R. J.

August 14, 1951

Dear Elizabeth, (McCracken)

Before I leave the office I shall dash off the note that I promised Bishop Viall to send you. He has just left and I am slowly oozing away in this stuffy spot.

Bishop Viall told me that you had thought you might be able to get help on the transportation problem in connection with Miss Nagasawa, and that he had said that \$1500 would be ample. He asked me to say that he felt that 1200 could cover it, at least that amount would be a minimum and would be most acceptable.

Don't know if he had talked with Mrs. Sherman before or after seeing you. He said that Mrs. S thought it most unlikely that the WA could help but that the NITSD might be interested to know that the WA scholarships included the transportation when asked for.

He contacted Bishop Bentley who said that the Dss Order is a vanishing affair and why didn't he see that Miss N. went into a sisterhood. Bishop Bentley told another inquirer the same thing!

Bishop Viall said that Bishop Bentley thought that the overseas Dept could consider the transportation for her but that this would take a great deal of time and the Bishop wants Miss N. to set sail as soon as possible.

I am to copy a few items about Miss N and inclose to give you (and the prospective benefactor) some details about Miss N.

It is very late in the afternoon now and I fear me that I shall quite melt into a huge spot if I try to do the copying here and now. At Least I have written as I promised! I'll copy the information this evening and get it into the mail tonight.

Hope all goes well with all of you up there and that it is not too sultry.

Affectionately,

M.Nagasawa

\$50.00 included in amount sent by NYTSD by Pb Viall as "Cash to MNagasawa"
(of this she has "a little left" accord to KP letter of 9/28)

From the \$ 85.00 I sent her for travel expenses there is a bal. 7.43
(she did not include meals; on train from 1 pm on
Mon (for example), all day Tues. and ~~xxx~~ arrived
Brownwood at 1 am Wed. 4 meals)

for
On hand check of \$50.00 from New Mexico WA ~~xx~~ her own disposition

Due payment for bedding from Alumnae Assoc.:	Schol. Fund or
1 blanket	4.98
4 towels	1.48
2 wash cloths .	20
4 sheets	7.91
3 pillowslips .	1.29
1 pillow	1.29
1 bed spread ..	4.98

22.13

(Paid by RJ 90-1 to be refunded
by Alumnae)

Paid by Alumnae Assoc.

from Scholarship Fund:

\$ 50.00 to KP for field work

\$ 15.00 Registration fees

from KP, 9/28/52: "I wonder if she could have a regular allowance
for pocket money, so that she could know what to
count on. She must have something for carfare to St. John's Church
and small items, I suppose, besides laundry, even if she only gets
it done rough dry at the washateria. Also, what about books? Does
that account go in on the tuition bill or is it separate? "

*re M. Nagasawa
Sch. aid - Sem I
1952-1953 - Paid*

CHARLES G. THOMPSON
71 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

September 30, 1952.

Treasurer, Daniel Baker College,
Brownwood,
Texas.

re: Maria T. Nagasawa.

Dear Sir:

As treasurer of the New York Training School for Deaconesses, I am charged with seeing that the various scholarships voted by the Scholarship Committee and approved by the Trustees are duly paid.

In the case of Miss Nagasawa, the scholarship grant made a year ago calls for \$350.00 per semester. However, she was not able to use that grant, being unable to get to this country last year. In the meantime, your tuition fees have increased, and the Committee on Scholarships has agreed to increase the grant to Miss Nagasawa to meet the increased cost.

I therefore enclose check in payment of your enclosed bill for \$371.26, which covers the fall semester September 13, 1952 to January 31, 1953. Kindly receipt and return this bill for my records.

Very truly yours,

Treasurer, New York Training School for Deaconesses.

(Encs. 2)

CC

October 1st, 1952.

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Viall, S.S.J.E.,
P.O. Box 546
Tokyo, Japan.

Dear Bishop Viall:

Maria Takiko Nagasawa has duly arrived and is enrolled as a "Special" student in the Episcopal College of the Southwest, in the Department of Church Work Training. As I presume she tells you in the enclosed letter, she was quite sick just after she arrived and because we have hospital insurance she was taken to the hospital for treatment. She seems better now, but I am having her go very slowly and not attempt to do the work for college credit, so that she will not be overstrained. She finds it difficult to understand general conversation and lectures, but seems to understand me all right and so I am trying to relay necessary information to her. I shall try to give her all the general experience possible so that she may have a broad view of Church Work for women and of deaconesses in particular.

It will not be possible for her to take the regular courses outlined in the Two Year Course for deaconess training. She has tried the Psychology class and cannot understand the technical language employed. So I have suggested that she drop that course for the present and take only the two English courses, the Religious Education and the course in Prayer Book. She also has one hour a week in Chorus work and one in General History of Civilization once a week.

I think the only thing for her to do is to attend these classes and absorb what she can from them. We shall try to visit other Churches and Church institutions and meanwhile give her what she can take in of general training. I could wish that we had a house of our own for the students of the department of Church Work training. As it is all the girls live in the general women's dormitory with very free hours. However, we do have Chapel services three times a day which Maria attends regularly and seems to appreciate. There is another deaconess in residence here this year, so Maria can see how we look, at least, and know something of our habits and work.

Please feel free to make any suggestions that you may have in regard to Maria and what you wish her to learn while here. She will need to get her Permit extended in November, and perhaps by that time she can get a regular student's visa. That will be done through the Immigration officer in San Antonio who has charge of students in this district.

May I say that I think Maria is very earnest and devout as well as being attractive and charming, and I feel the responsibility of leading her in preparing for this Vocation for service of our Lord in His Church. I am hoping that we may be able to create the right atmosphere for her to gain the inspiration she will need to carry out the work that you plan for the Church in Japan.

With all good wishes,

Respectfully yours,

(K. Peterson)

Deaconess.

October 31st, 1952.

Mr. J. W. Holland, District Director,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Immigration and Naturalization Service,
San Antonio 6, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Miss Maria Takiko Nagasawa, of Tokyo, Japan, is now studying in this college as a special student in the department of Deaconess Training. She holds Japanese Passport No. 20866 issued June 13th, 1952. A Non-Immigration visa was granted her on June 17th by the American Consulate in Tokyo to enter United States as a Temporary Visitor, for a period of six months. She had applied for a two-year student visa, but there was not time to arrange for that since her passage was secured on short notice, and there was some question as to her facility in the English language.

Since this six months period will expire early in December, we now write to know what should be done in regard to securing for Miss Nagasawa either an extension of this Temporary Permit or exchanging it for a two year student permit. She wishes to remain in this country for two years for study and observation of deaconess training in the Episcopal Church.

Kindly let us know what formalities should be complied with so that all may be in order well before the expiration of her present permit. Miss Nagasawa spent July and August in San Diego, California, before coming to Texas, and interviewed the U. S. Immigration officer there, who may have already communicated with your office.

Thanking you for your attention,

Yours very sincerely,

Deaconess
Director Church Work Training.

President, Daniel Baker College.

November 6, 1952.

Mr. J. W. Holland, District Director,
U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service,
P.O. Box 2539, San Antonio 6, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of November 3rd (File No. 2000/213-A) concerning Miss Maria Takiko Nagasawa, we thank you for the information you have given. Miss Nagasawa is a regular student in this college, and is taking twelve semester hours of study at the present time. Her full tuition as a student is paid, and she has been accepted in the Division of Church Work Training in this institution. It seems to us, therefore, that she should come under your requirements as a regular student and the college authorities wish to state that she is so regarded by them. She is therefore hereby applying for a change of status to that of a Section 4(e) student. Her letter of application is enclosed herewith, together with her passport and immigration permit for your consideration, as you suggest.

May I draw your attention to the fact that her passport Visa from the U.S. Consulate in Tokyo is for a period of 12 months from June 17, 1952, and her Visitor's Permit issued at San Francisco, is for a period terminating Dec. 31, 1952. We trust that this change of status may be granted so that Miss Nagasawa may be able to remain for a full two year course of study, terminating in the summer of 1954. Please let us know if there is anything further that we should do to enable Miss Nagasawa to receive the student permit for two years of study.

Yours very sincerely,

President

TO: The Registrar's Office
Deaconess Putnam

FROM: The President's Office
DATE: November 6, 1952

Maria T. Nagasawa is listed as a Special Student which involves us in some difficulty in getting a student permit for her from the United States Government. She has not been sent over and is not being financed as a visitor but as a student. The whole problem is whether Church Work Trainees who have the qualifications for entry to the College and who are under the two-year plan should be classed as regular students who are not candidates for a degree or should be classed as Special Students. It does seem to me that they are different in every way from people like Mr. McDaniel who is merely taking courses, since they are enrolled in courses leading to a certificate of proficiency in Church Work Training which is part of the plan for the Church Work Training curriculum. It seems to me that we have a special classification here which is in between Special Students and regular students who are candidates for degrees and therefore the word "Regular" as used by the Department of Immigration is applicable in this case and in similar cases. Otherwise, we have defined Miss Nagasawa's status as a visiting tourist which is obviously not her intention nor the intention of the Church Work Training Department.

W.O.C.

P.S. We have a similar case in Miss Muriel Kennedy who is taking the two-year course, but who is listed as a regular student.

W.O.C.

P.S. #2 Miss Nagasawa, I understand, is a transfer from Teacher's College, Tokyo, Japan, is over twenty-one and therefore seems to me to fulfill the regulation on page 11 of the catalogue for admission by Individual Approval.

W.O.C.

November 22, 1952.

Re File No. 2000/213-A

Mr. J. W. Holland, District Director,
U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service,
P.O. Box 2539, San Antonio 6, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Miss Maria Nagasawa sent you under registered mail on Nov. 6th her Japanese Passport, and Temporary Visitor's Permit, together with the request to have it altered to a Student Visa Section 4(e). She is becoming worried at not hearing from you and being without her Japanese Passport for so long a time. Since her temporary visitor's permit expires December 17th, 1952, she will have to begin to make preparations to leave the country before long if an extension or a student permit cannot be issued.

Will you be good enough to let us know whether or not her stay can be assured, so as to relieve her mind. In case the student permit cannot be procured, should she fill out the Temporary Visitor's Permit blank which you sent previously, so that there need be no question of her being sent back to Japan in December.

We shall be most grateful if you can reassure us in regard to her stay. I may add that our college has been granted recognition by the U.S. Attorney General as worthy to receive foreign students, and that all preliminaries for her student visa were complied with before she left Japan.

If there is anything further we can do to facilitate the granting of the permit, please let us know. We do not want the young woman to be embarrassed by the lack of her passport and permit.

Sincerely yours,

November 24, 1952

~~XXXXXX~~
Tl 918 499

REGISTERED MAIL

Miss Takiko Nagasawa,
c/o Daniel Baker College,
Division of Church Work Training,
Brownwood, Texas.

Dear Madam:

With reference to your application for change of Immigration status from that of visitor under Section 3(2) of the Act of 1924 to that of student under Section 4(a) of the same Act, please be informed that an order dated November 21, 1952 has been received to the effect that you have been granted such change of status, and that your present stay in the United States has been extended until November 24, 1953.

Enclosed herewith is your passport No. 20866 which is valid for the remainder of your stay in the United States as a student. Please keep this letter, together with the enclosed Form I-94 No Tl 918 499, with your passport.

Very truly yours,

John W. Holland
District Director
San Antonio District

By:
W. L. Muehlhaue, Chief,
Entry, Departure and Investigation
Section.

CC to Deaconess Katherine Putman, Director
Division of Church Work Training
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

DEGREE WORKSHEET

Date _____

Nagasawa, Maria Takiko

Students Name
Church Work Training

Advisor - Major _____

Degree - Major _____ Special _____

Minor _____

Catalog Date _____

Proposed date of Graduation _____

Required Courses			Major - Minor - Electives		
Division & Course	Done	To Do	Division & Course	Done	To Do
Religion & Philosophy			Major C.W.T. Bible 231		
English (0) 130	0 130		R.Ed. 434	434	
			Doct. 435		
			C.His. 436		
			P.Bk. 438	438	
			Miss. 439		
Foreign Language			Major/Minor		
Science			Minor/Electives		
Social Studies			Electives		
Mathematics					
Music & Art					
Physical Training					
			Column Total		
Total			Total		

二字訂正



卒業了
修了
卒業
證明書

長澤 龍子

大正六年九月三日 生

二字挿入



右の者は昭和八年三月 日に當所の尋正科を

二字訂正



卒業したものであることを證明する

昭和二十六年四月二〇日

竹早教員養成所長 橋本健太郎



(備考)

本所は舊稱東京都教育會附屬教員保姆練習所を昭和二十五年三月から新稱校名竹早教員養成所に改めた

二字訂正

卒業了
證明書

長澤 龍子

大正六年九月三日生

二字挿入

右の者は昭和八年三月 日に當所の尋正科を

二字訂正

修了卒業したものであることを證明する

昭和二十六年四月二〇日

竹早教員養成所長 橋本健太郎

(備考)

本所は舊稱東京都教育會附屬教員保姆傳習所を昭和二十五年三月から新稱校名竹早教員養成所に改めた

Mr. J. W. Holland,
District Director,
U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service,
P.O. Box 2539,
San Antonio 6, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I am a citizen of Japan, and have been a Christian worker in St. Paul's University, Tokyo. The Episcopal Church of Japan arranged for me to come to the United States to study to become a deaconess, and I am now enrolled in the Church Work Training department of Daniel Baker College, as a regular student.

Because the time was too short after I engaged passage on the steamer in June, I could not get a student visa (Section 4 (e)), but received only a Temporary Visitor's permit to come to the United States. Now I wish to request a change of status from Visitor to Student under section 4 (e) so that I may be able to continue my studies for two years as I had planned.

I am sending with this letter my passport No. 20866 and Visitor's Permit given me in San Francisco when I got off the ship. I hope that you will be able to grant me the student permit, and thank you for your kindness.

Respectfully yours,

MARIA NAGASAWA

Spring Term, 1953
(March - June)

Northwestern Univ:

1 two-hour course (Music)
(registered for this)

2 two-hour courses
(visitor)

Deaconess Putnam:

English
Bible
Missions

Night School:

English- 1 two-hour class

(ten hours required by Government)
on student visa

(K.P. 4/12/53)

Medical Arts Clinic, Brownwood Texas

MARIA NAGASAWA

1-19-53

9-18-52 Night call 6.00

9-18-52 thru 9-22-52 5 hospital calls at 3.00.. 15.00

Urinalysis ,..... 2.00

EKG 10.00

Blood count 4.00

37.00

3-53 . Paid by Coleman Mutual 12.00

Balance due..... 25.00

" PAID BY CHECK JAN. 21
K. PUTNAM "

COLEMAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Coleman, Texas

Paid to Medical Arts Hospital and Dr. HBallen..... 12.00

for hospital care 48.90

Total 60.90

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT

<u>NAGASAWA</u> <i>Last Name of Applicant</i>	<u>Maria Takiko</u> <i>Other Names</i>	<u>Ikebukuro 3, Chome, Japan</u> <i>Home Address</i>	<u>2-7-53</u> <i>Date</i>
<u>No</u> <i>Did Applicant Graduate</i>	<u></u> <i>Degree Obtained</i>		<u></u> <i>Year Degree Taken</i>

RECORD PREPARATORY WORK

(An Admission Unit represents the equivalent of five recitations per week for 36 weeks in a creditable high school)

Not deciphered	Last Preparatory School Attended Did Applicant Graduate? When? No. of Years in Prep. School
----------------	---

RECORD OF COLLEGE WORK

Course No.	DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF COURSE	Value in Semester Hours	Clock Hours §		Total Weeks†	GRADES			Session *
			Lec.	Lab.		First Semester	Second Semester	Summer	
	<u>Special Student</u>								
Eng 000	Review Course in Mechanics	0	3	2	18	A			1952-53
Eng 130	Composition and Literature	0	3		18	Audit			
Psy 230	General Psychology	0	3		18	Drop			
CWT 434	Religious Education	0	3		18	Audit			
CWT 438	Prayer Book	3	3		18	B			
Sheaf 010	The Beginning of Ancient Civilization	1	1		18	Cr			
Chorus	Mixed Chorus	1		3	18	A			
*****	End of transcript								

Grading system: Prior to 1946; A-D, passing; E, condition; F, failure. 1946-47; 60-100, passing; below 60, failure. Since 1947; 90-100, excellent; 80-89, good; 70-79, passing; 65-69, conditional pass (no degree credit); 50-64, failure.

§ No. Clock hours per week

† No. weeks pursued

* Year work was done, e. g. 1944-1945

The above is a correct record of Maria Takiko Nagasawa, who would be allowed to re-enter here at any time.

William W. Hertz
Signature of Registrar

28 March 1953

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
New York Training School for Deaconesses
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-

You are probably aware that recently since the close of Daniel-Baker College there have arisen certain questions about the future course which Maria Nagasawa should pursue. These difficulties are almost impossible of solution at a distance. Deaconess Putnam has written to Bishop Makita and to me and Maria has written in Japanese several times to the Bishop and to Father Takeda, who have shared her letters with me. We find it impossible to determine whether her restiveness in the present situation is due to a lack of understanding of the obligations of her scholarship and the student visa or whether she is simply being self-willed about how best she may gain the experience necessary for her future usefulness here. I wonder whether you can help us by letting me know the answers to the following questions. Is it the fact that next fall a training school under your direction will be set up in Chicago? If so, is there prospect of enrolling any number of students? In view of Maria's competence in her own language in most strictly theological subjects would her course, assuming that she enters the school, be flexible enough to allow her a good deal of practical work under direction and time for observation through field trips? Do you think that there would be any advantage in sending her at the end of this school year (this summer) to England to spend a year at some training school there and at the Central Deaconess House at Hindhead? If this seemed to be desirable, would it be possible to continue her scholarship for this training in England? If this were impossible, would it be possible to provide her travel expense to and from England? Have you seen and talked with Maria yourself? If so, I shall be grateful for your frank opinion of how best to continue her training. Or, if you have been able to reach such a decision, I shall be grateful to know that you would recommend her return this summer to Japan. I am sorry to trouble you with these questions but your interest in the matter must be taken for granted and we here are frankly perplexed as to what course is best to follow.

Faithfully yours,

+ Kenneth Abbott Viall 8812

こ、にも通信文を記載することができます

This space is also for correspondence.

Box 546, Central Post Office
TOKYO



AIR LETTER

Deaconess Ruth Jghnson
New York Training School for Deaconesses
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
NEW YORK 25
New York

PAR AVION
航空

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません
Nothing may be contained in or attached to this letter.

折込線

折込線

This space is also for correspondence.

こ、にも通信文を記載することができます

COPY

(1952-1953)

Brownwood, Texas

September 19, 1952

Maria Takiko Nagasawa

Fall Semester 1952-1953, Sept. 13 to Jan. 31, 53

in account with DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE

Fall Semester-

Tuition	130.00
Application fee	5.00
Library Deposit	5.00
Dormitory Deposit	10.00
Room and Board	225.00
Health fee	11.46

Total 386.46

Cash prepayment 15.00

Due 371.46

Registration fee. Paid by Alumnae Assoc.
Paid by CBT.

April 1 - June 3, 1953

Spring Quarter, ~~xxxxxx~~To Seabury-Western Theological Seminary:

Primary Matriculation	\$ 10.00
Blue Cross Insurance, April 1-Oct, 1.....	6.00
Health Service fee at Northwestern Univ.....	7.00

23.00

To Northwestern Univ., Spring Quarter:

Tuition, 1 two-hour course	55.00
Matriculation fee	10.00

65.00

To Evanston Township Evening School:

Winter term tuition, 2 hours per week.....	6.00
Spring term tuition, 2 hours per week.....	6.00

12.00

Total.. 100.00

To Deaconess Bradley:

Board and room, \$ 15.00 per week.....

(Feb. 1 - May 30, 127 weeks) 4255.00

May 31 - June

from among you, unless such
entirely necessary. Then too, unless such
trips were aimed at developing or maintaining the Deaconess vocation, the
purpose for which she is here in USA would not be fulfilled.
I shall meet her YW at all and she is in NY next week. I shall
write again soon. With every good wish,
Bishop Viall ... 2 June 2, 1953
Sincerely,

Briefly her schedule is: June 10-16 in New York sightseeing (She wants
to talk with the Rev. David Goto and I have written him.)
June 17-18 - Hood Conference, Frederick, Md.
June 19 - July 10 - Institute, Valle Crucis, NC

July 10 - Aug. 30 - divided between two rural
missions in Southwestern Virginia, each with two Deaconesses in charge.
Aug. 3 - Sept. 2 - Valle Crucis, Evaluation
Sept. 3 ff in Washington, DC as guest of
Deaconess Bechtol, Superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat
Hospital.

Referring to the questions in your letter:

I visited Gilmore House, London and the Deaconess Central House
in Hindhead some fifteen months ago. There is no "Deaconess training"
per se. A woman who wants to be a Deaconess must first be a qualified
Church worker with at least two years experience following a completed
course of training of two years at one of the Church work training schools.

To be admitted to one of the Church training schools in England
applicants are considered by a Central Committee of Church and pro-
fessional lay persons who meet the applicants at designated "Selection
Centers" set up twice (I think) a year. I think Maria could not meet
their academic requirements. Even were she to be admitted as a "special"
I doubt if she could follow lectures and take notes. The students at
Gilmore House have a very, very stiff schedule.

The only definitely deaconess training is the "Final Preparation
before Ordination" of five weeks in a training school or the Central
House at Hindhead when the attention is fixed on the vocation, - call,
response and cost of responding. In 1951 I directed two women to
Gilmore House. They will finish this month: both cum laude and MA,
Columbia and Radcliffe.

It might be possible to consider continuing our scholarship aid
for study in England, but I very much doubt if travel aid would be
possible.

RE the Central House (USA) training we propose to set up this fall:
1. House located in Sycamore, Diocese of Chicago.
2. We propose to concentrate on Deaconess Candidates who have passed
their Canonicals and who come to the Central House for a month or two
of "Final Preparation" - as in England - plus any supplemental courses that
may be needed for specialized work the Candidate may be assigned to do
as a Deaconess.

Maria could come to our Central House in October for this "Final Prep."
I could also work closely with her tying up loose ends - if I can dis-
cover what those loose ends are!

Even though the Government requires the specific number of hours of
formal instruction in a recognized school for the student visa I should
think we could spend October at the Central House. There would be fewer
restrictions on a visitor's visa and she could make field trips hither
and yon but such trips might cost more than scholarship aid would cover-

(over)

fares, meals, incidentals and personal needs. Then too, unless such trips were aimed at developing or nourishing the Deaconess vocation, the purpose for which she is here in USA would not be fulfilled. Perhaps I can get some reactions when she is in NY next week. I shall write again soon. With every good wish,

June 2, 1953

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Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, NY
June 2, 1953

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
Yokyo, Japan

Dear Bishop Viall:

You have every reason to feel that I am ignoring your letter of March 28th. Not so! Each week since February I have been expecting to have definite news in regard to a house for our Deaconess Central House program. At long last, after many setbacks, plans can now move forward as the result of a meeting in Chicago from which I have just returned, and therefor hasten to write you.

I gather that Maria Nagasawa's difficulties stem from a number of sources: 1. Maria's English is limited- much too limited.
2. The Government's requirement of ten(I think) academic hours per week keeps Maria tied down to a rigid schedule and makes it impossible to take the many field trips she would like to make to observe various Church activities.

3. Because her English is limited (at least I assume it is due to faulty English) Maria makes no effort to answer questions in writing or write "papers." She says it takes too long to look up the English equivalent in her dictionary, and that is understandable. At Northwestern where she is enrolled in order to have an official college registration, she is auditing classes in Church music- no other courses. One assignment I gave her was to read about the history of the Deaconess Order and write a paper on "The Deaconess: Past, Present, and Future." I suggested to her that she write it in Japanese emphasizing the "Future", especially in relation to her own Church. As far as I know, nothing has been done- perhaps reading the reference material would have been far too time-consuming.

Maria has been attending classes in night school to improve her English, but even so her use of it is far from adequate. Until recently she had had no occasion to write me at length. A letter I did receive a few weeks ago was so involved that I could not be sure of the drift of her thinking. I suppose it was a literal translation of her own language.

It is most unfortunate that the past year presented so many problems. Having seen little of Maria I am not in a position to know but I wonder if the Deaconess vocation means anything to Maria. To give her a chance to make a few discoveries I felt that she should be exposed to Deaconess life as it is lived by Deaconesses in the field. With the summer months free I thought it would be exceedingly profitable for her to spend that period with certain Deaconesses whose vocation is deeply rooted (not rutted!) and whose outlook is youthful, alert and wholesome. While corresponding with them about Maria's possible residence with them, I learned that it could be tied up with National Council's Southern Rural Church Institute at Valle Crucis, North Car. Maria has doubtless told you of our plans. I know she is looking forward with pleasure to the week in New York and a few weeks in Washington, but I fear she regards the ten weeks in the country with misgiving.

20 June 1953

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-

Thank you for your letter of June 2nd. Instead of replying at once I thought I would wait for the further report you expected to write but this morning Bishop Makita, having had a letter from Nagasawa San, asked me to come for a conference and this letter is the outcome of that consultation.

The Bishop and I are quite agreed that Maria's letters show that she has no conviction that she is called to the life and work of a Deaconess. It seems further that her experience has definitely worked to create an aversion to any thought of such a vocation. How much this may be due to the difficulties of the past year and how much to the lack of any definite concept of the Deaconess Order with which she started, we think it is impossible to determine. However, it seems to be the fact that that the experiment is a failure so far as a beginning of the Order of Deaconesses in the Nippon Sei Ko Kai is concerned. Bishop Makita and I are deeply chagrined over this and feel bound to offer to repay the help so generously given from your funds, though we have no idea at the moment where and how we could secure the funds to do this. Under the circumstances we think that she should carry through the program you have arranged for this summer but that she should return to Japan as soon after the beginning of September as passage can be arranged.

In her letter she wrote of a suggestion from Nakamichi San that she might study Church music in New York and asked us to try to arrange this. It seems obvious to us that this falls in with her own inclinations, and doubtless it might be of value to her work and to the Church in Japan, but we have no means of providing for her support and do not feel that we are in a position to appeal to the Church in America to do so.

I am distressed about her failure to improve in the use of English. It seems to me that it must be due in large part to unwillingness to spend the necessary time on it, for her opportunities were excellent with Deaconess Knepper and her sister. Bishop Makita and I are most grateful for all that has been done for Maria and regret that so much difficulty has been caused to all who have attempted to help in her training.

Bishop Makita will write to Maria to let her know of our decision.

Faithfully yours,

+ Kenneth Abbott Viall *KAV*

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-
New York 25, New York
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
Deaconess Ruth Johnson

Thank you for your letter of June 2nd. I would wait for the former report you expected to write but this morning Bishop Makita, having had a letter from Negasawa, asked me to come for a conference and this letter is the outcome of that

折込線



Box 546, Central Post Office
TOKYO

AIR LETTER

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
NEW YORK 25
New York

*1147 Fifth St. NW
Washington 5*

PAR AVION
航空



CATHEDRAL
STATION

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません
Nothing may be contained in or attached to this letter.

折込線

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
DIOCESAN HOUSE — 1047 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
NEW YORK 25, NEW YORK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR THE TRUSTEES
DEACONESS RUTH JOHNSON

June 20, 1953

MEMORANDUM to the Scholarship Committee:

Maria Nagasawa and a Japanese friend (Father Nakamischi, General Seminary until return to Japan August 1st) are exploring the possibility of renewing Maria's student visa for study of Sacred Music in New York. Her visa expires November 24th and application for renewal should be made by late September.

The immediate problem is securing a sponsor. Father N. asked me to serve but I declined the responsibility since I have no resources other than salary. I suggested a friend of Bishop Viall's and the SSJE who sponsored Maria's godmother at Windham House for two years.

Father Nakamischi then asked if the Trustees of NYTSD would assume sponsorship. This memo is referring the question to you. In the meantime Father Nakamischi and Maria are communicating with Bishop Viall's friend.

Maria Nagasawa's main desire is to observe and share in training a Church choir.

May I have your reaction to the sponsorship question? I shall need that guidance when/if Father Nakamischi contacts me on my return to New York next week.



To Scholarship Comm: The Bishop
Miss McCracken
Mr. Thompson

June 20, '53

RE Maria Nagasawa and (renewal of Student visa
(Sponsor

Maria Nagasawa and a Japanese friend (Father Nakamichi, General Sem. until return to Japan, Aug 1st) are exploring the possibility of renewal of Maria's student visa for study of Sacred Music in NY. Her visa expires Nov. 24th and application for renewal should be made before late Sept.

The immediate problem is the matter of sponsorship. Fr. N. asked me to serve but I declined the responsibility since I have no resources other than salary. I suggested a friend of Bishop Viall's and the SSJE who had sponsored Maria's godmother at Windham House for two years.

Fr. N then asked if the Trustees of NYTSD would assume sponsorship. This memo is referring the question to you. In the meantime Fr. N and Maria are communicating with Bishop Viall's friend.

May I have your reaction to the sponsorship question? I need it as guidance when/if Father N. contacts me on my return to NY next week.

Mailed 6/22 with
memo re C.H. publicity
to Bp. & Miss Mc.
roughly

CHARLES GOODRICH THOMPSON
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
71 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N.Y.
WHITEHALL ~~XXXX~~ 4-8920

June 25, 1953.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
Diocesan House,
1047 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York 25, N.Y.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

In my opinion, the Trustees of N.Y.T.S.D. should not assume sponsorship for Miss Nagasawa while any possibility remains that an individual can be found who is willing to do so. Do I understand by your memorandum of June 20th that Miss Nagasawa is abandoning studies leading toward becoming a Deaconess in favor of the study of Sacred Music here in New York?

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson

June 30, 1953

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I too wondered if Miss Nagasawa was abandoning the idea of becoming a deaconess. As a matter of fact I have often wondered how she could have come to the decision in the first place. She had never known a deaconess in Japan. It must be that some of the older Clergy in Tokyo who knew Deaconess Knapp (NYTSD's first dean who resigned to go to Japan) in their student days had decided that the Order would meet a need in their Church, and so asked if she would train for it. I may be wrong!

These ten months in the States have not been conducive to deepening any sense of vocation she may have had, or even encouraging the consideration of it. For this reason I welcomed the opportunity of having her live and work with the Deaconesses in Virginia under less strained conditions this summer.

According to the information on her application form, Miss Nagasawa has had much training in voice and in organ. Now she wants to learn how to train choirs and to learn more about chanting, especially plainsong.

Knowing that her knowledge of English is inadequate to her needs in the lecture hall (her basic problem), I asked her if she thought that her previous studies in music would help her in understanding lectures in Harmony and Counterpoint. Her Clergy-friend shook his head in doubt.

I reminded Miss N. and her friend that I had no authority to approve or disapprove this shift to the study of Sacred Music. I suggested 1) that Miss N. write to her Bishop to receive instructions from him. In view of his plans for the establishment of the Order in Japan it should be his decision as to whether the study of Sacred Music would be what he wanted of her as a deaconess candidate; and 2) that in the meantime her Japanese friends could be investigating the matter of an individual as a sponsor, and where such studies could be had, and the cost of tuition and board.

I have heard nothing further from Father Nakanichi. Yesterday I forwarded to Miss N. a letter from her Bishop addressed in my care.

Sincerely,

Bishop Viall ... cont.2

July 7, 1953

I hope you do not really mean that "the experiment is a failure so far as a beginning of the Order of Deaconesses in the Nippon Sei Ko Kai is concerned." Nor need there be any "chagrin." If it is generally felt that the Order could meet some of the needs of the young Church in Japan, it should not be impossible to set up the Order there. But, in my judgment, plenty of time and thoughtful consideration -pro and con- should go into the planning before an actual start is made. I know little about your "Bible women" but perhaps your Order of Deaconesses should be on a higher level, culturally and academically? Should not their theological studies be done under the Seminary professors?

Our Central House for Deaconesses will provide the final and supplemental preparation of the Deaconess Candidate after the Canonicals are over and done with. This could mean a residence of from four weeks to even one year, depending on the Candidate's need.

Looking far ahead, is it not conceivable that one or more women could come to our Central House for this final preparation and a rooting of their vocation, having completed your canonical requirements of study? Women equipped with a richer academic background and with more clearly defined qualities of leadership than Maria has shown could "take" our finishing course with profit and with satisfaction- to themselves and to the Church.

Another possibility: one of our younger Deaconesses might be invited to set up your Deaconess House- not to assume responsibility for the canonical academic preparation but to set the tone of the House; to direct the life there; to observe and to inform herself of the needs of the Church and then advise how a Deaconess could meet those needs. The financial cost of such a project for a couple of years residence could be applied for from "281" and/or our New York Training School for Deaconesses. (The Presiding Bishop might be sounded out on this when he visits Japan this fall?)

Please do not "feel bound to offer to repay the help so generously given from your funds." May we not learn from the disappointment of Maria's inability to measure up that qualifications should be set at a high level and clearly defined? Also, giving the about-to-be-started Order a certain prestige in the Church conceivably might attract the attention of women of culture and education. The desire of such women to serve the Church could be steered into a vocation to the diaconate for women, could it not?

Hopeful that the proper woman will yet come forward in response to God's call and that we may be permitted to help, I am,

Sincerely,

The Right Reverend
Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
Box 546, Central Post Office
Tokyo, Japan

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

July 7, 1953

Dear Bishop Viall,

Thank you for your letter of June 20th. I received it before I had opportunity to write you further, that is, after Maria's visit in New York. I am not surprised at Bishop Makita's decision to recall Maria.

When Maria was here in New York I had a long probing session in which I asked Father Nakamichi to act as interpreter- I wanted to go beneath the surface if possible and I felt that a third person might be helpful. I managed to discover that Maria wanted to learn how to train a choir. At Northwestern University last term Maria registered as a "special" for a course in CONDUCTING, but, auditing only, she was not permitted the practice work. "I know it anyway" was her comment.

I said that as far as I could judge Maria, without college background, could get choir training only by attaching herself to a parish as an assistant choir director. Father Nakamichi mentioned Mr. Ray Brown, instructor in Church Music at General Seminary; I then suggested that since he was in residence there he might consult Mr. Brown. I suggested further that he find out from the Immigration Service if the student visa would permit such private instruction in lieu of the required twelve academic hours.

Father Nakamichi admitted that his idea that Maria study Church Music in N.Y. was not such a good idea after all, but he would look into it. The next day Maria and I left the city. I brought Maria to the Hood Conference in Maryland and I went on to Washington where two days later I put her on the train for Valle Crucis and the summer work. It was I who suggested that Maria write to Bishop Makita. I pointed out to her that the Bishop would want to know the answer to "Do you WANT to be a Deaconess" (I did not wait for a comment from her) and ~~xx~~ he would have to decide in what way or ways a year's study in choir training would fit into his plan of having her head the deaconess training in Japan.

In Maria's defense I think we should realize that her idea of the deaconess vocation must have been based on the sum total of what she had heard about the Order from others, probably from those in Tokyo who had known Deaconess Knapp. I could discover no actual contact with any Deaconess before Deaconess Knepper. Conditions during the past academic year could not possibly have developed any sense of vocation to the Order - to the contrary, as you have indicated. It was for these reasons that I welcomed a seven-weeks residence this summer with Deaconesses in Virginia who are younger and living their vocations with dedication but not unmindful of the world around them.

Much of the above you have already heard about but I thought you might like to hear about my share in the proposed Church Music study. I forwarded Bishop Makita's letter to Maria- addressed in my care- but I have had no word about it from her.

(Valle Crucis)

July 8, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I am very sorry that I haven't letter to you.

I have been very busy, but I am spending very happy days. I am very grateful to you for that you made me a such a good plan for me.

I had a letter from Bishop Mahita who is Bishop of Tokyo that that "you had better go home to Japan

this year." because you or other Deaconess have written

that "Maria does not like to be Deaconess and Deaconess life"

I was so surprised, because I never said such a things to anyone. I like to be Deaconess and Deaconess life since I left Japan. It was ^{my} grate ^{my} hope with my prayers. If you ~~would~~ would be thinking of it, please understand me. I am very glad to be a Deaconess.

so Bishops said that you had better go home to Japan if you would be thinking of it. so I have written a letter to Bishop Mahita and Bishop Viell about my idea. Bishop Mahita will understand about me, because Bishop Mahita ~~has~~ has known me very well since I was a child.

I like to stay in America one more year, but I can't help it.

(1000)

because I have no plan and ~~no~~ any my desire I believe
that God will lead me through you, Bishops and other
American people as a sacramental way, also I believe
that wherever I will go, it is God's will ~~and~~ so I shall
follow them with my belief.

Bishop Makita also ~~we said~~ told about Deacons
Scholar-ship we have to thank to you and I like to express
our gratitude to you ^{I think} you have already got a letter from
Bishop Viall the letter was two Bishop's idea, not just
Bishop Viall's idea Bishop Makita told me about it.

also Bishop wanted that you have to talk with Deacons
Johnson about your problems ^{like to}

I like to see you and, talk with you. would you
please make a plan for me to see you?? if you like
and you have a time to see me.

I got a letter Father Williams and Mrs. Sharp They
were writing a letter about me.

I like to trust you always, with my prayers.

I am going to Virginia the after tomorrow

P.S.

Thank you very much that
you sent me my friend's
letters.

affectionately yours,

Morie T. Nagasawa.

Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25

July 11, 1953

Dear Maria,

Thank you for your letter received this morning. I am answering it immediately because if you are to remain in the States there is much to be done to make it possible.

It is not clear to me just what instructions you have received from Japan. Bishop Viall wrote me that Bishop Makita and he feel that you "should return to Japan as soon after the beginning of September as passage can be arranged." Also, "Bishop Makita will write to Maria to let her know of our decision." We cannot change the fact that your inadequate background in English stands in the way of your study. However, your letter this morning gives the impression that Bishop Makita wants you to return to Japan if you do not wish to be a Deaconess.

You remember that I warned you that I would be in and out of the city. Whether you wish to be a Deaconess is YOUR decision. Your vocation to the Deaconess life is a matter that concerns you and your Bishop - no one else. Others of us are interested but only you can make the decision, with your Bishop accepting it if he feels it is true. I have never written Bishop Viall that "Maria does not like to be Deaconess" as you wrote in your letter. I have seen too little of you to presume to make any comment on it. I did write Bishop Viall that the summer work I had planned would give you an excellent opportunity to what Deaconess life can be like. His plan for you as a Deaconess in Japan. Let me review your problem: You will recall that the day before you and I left for Hood Conference on June 16th, you came here with Father Nakamichi to discuss the possibility of studying Sacred Music in N.Y. next year. You will recall that Father Nakamichi agreed with me that you could not qualify for admission to the graduate course in Sacred Music at Union Seminary. If you were admitted there as a "special student" you might not be permitted to do the practice work, as happened at Northwestern, you told me.

If Bishop Makita's letter to you does not say definitely "Come home," The only other way would be to study privately. Father Nakamichi was to consult Mr. Ray Brown, Organist at General Seminary as to ways and means of studying privately the choir training you said you wanted to learn. Father Nakamichi was also to find out (1) how much this private study might cost; (2) where you could live and the cost of that room and board; and (3) if the Immigration Service would permit private study instead of the required twelve academic hours in an approved school. You will also recall that you mentioned that Mr. Overton had wondered if Windham House would accept you. So, send this letter to any of your friends who may be able to clear the way for you - it

Even if arrangements could easily be made for the above, there still remains the important question of finding a sponsor for the next year's stay in this country. It is now almost four weeks since we discussed all the above but in your letter you make no mention of Father Nakamichi's having notified you of the results of his inquiry. I have had no word from him but there is no reason why I should hear until he has definite figures as to the tuition with room and board charges for which you would then make an application. (Incidentally you remember I said that you might have to apply for scholarship aid from some other source besides ours because the total amount needed would probably exceed the maximum we can grant.)

You are with the Deaconesses at Grace House now and I know you will have a very happy month. My love to you all.

July 11, 1953

To recapitulate: These questions face you:

1. Where can you enroll as a student of Church music and how much will be the tuition.
2. Where will you live and how much will be the charges for board and room.
3. Who will be your sponsor to the Government.
4. Will the Immigration Service renew your permit for private study

You write that you would like to talk with me and you ask me to "make a plan" for you to see me. But, Maria, we covered your needs in that conference with Father Nakamichi last June. The facts remain the same. No matter how much I care (and I do care) we cannot change the fact that your inadequate background in English stands in the way of your enrollment in any school where Church Music is taught. Private study is the only alternative and Father Nakamichi was to look into it.

You remember that I warned you that I would be in and out of the city during the summer and not here at all in September? As it happens I shall probably go to Chicago very soon to attend to details in connection with the setting up of the Central House. Not even a vacation is in sight. I really do not see that our getting together to "talk" will help any, even if I could afford the expense or the time to go to Virginia to talk with you.

I find myself again thinking that it is Bishop Makita who must decide whether your study of Church Music will fit in with his plan for you as a Deaconess in Japan. I must admit that studying Music in N.Y. will not develop the vocation to the Deaconess life because you will not be living with a Deaconess and sharing in her work. Next winter N.Y. Deaconess Ramsay will be the only Deaconess in active work in N.Y. and her family responsibilities make it impossible for you to live with her. There is no doubt that any Church Music you studied would be of benefit to the Church in Japan, but is it what your Bishop wants for your preparation as a Deaconess?

If Bishop Makita's letter to you does not say definitely "Come home," but does leave it open for your decision, then you should write to Father Nakamichi yourself and ask what information he has for you. Address: c/o General Seminary, 175 Ninth Av., New York 11, N.Y.

Considering your limited English together with the Government's requirements, the kind of study you desire will not be easy to arrange, and therefore you should lose no time in writing to Father Nakamichi and/or other friends. You mention "Father Williams" and "Mrs. Sharp" but write nothing about them. If you wish to do so, send this letter to any of your friends who may be able to clear the way for you - it will state the case and problem you face.

On the other hand, read Bishop Makita's letter again very carefully. If the Bishop does definitely mean, "Come home", then your return passage must be secured without delay. This may take much time. Remember that your visa expires in November. If it were at all possible for me to work these things out for you I should be glad to do so. I suggest that you get clear instructions from your Bishop and then follow them without loss of time. I shall send a copy of this letter to Bishop Viall and to Bishop Makita so that they know the details.

You are with the Deaconesses at Grace House now and ...

July 11, 1953

July 12, 1953

Dear Anne and Alice,

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I have sent to Maria. I think you should not let her know that you have seen it but having read it you will be in a position to listen with understanding when/if she confides in you.

It is understandable that she wants to stay in USA and so tries to find something to study so as to remain. The fact of the matter is that her English is too inadequate for her to get full value out of class work even if a college or Seminary (Union) were to admit her as a special. With high school equivalent in her own language it is too much to expect that she be able to do college work in a foreign language. Nor has she done much to improve her writing in English and writes no papers or exams after a term's work.

You can help her by letting her absorb your living but beyond that it must be up to her Bishop to say whether she stays or not. I am told by those who know the inside of the Japanese clergy circle that the Bishops are "too soft" to their postulants, leaving it up to the Americans to take care of them and pay their way.

Maria has money with her but she does not handle it wisely. She had the \$50.00 from the Alumnae for June and July plus gifts from Chicago people, probably 20. or so and about 25 from Agnes Bradley as a Thank you for help in the Church School. When she came to NY Lydia Ramsay spent some 35.00 for clothing for her (from Alumnae gift) and in Sept she will get the other two months 25, each. Also she has received a check for 30, to get her to Boston for a visit to the SSJE outfit in Sept. Her 20. per month from the Alumnae has slipped away each month and she even borrowed 30. from a Japanese priest saying that she owed it to Dss Putnam for having gotten her to Chicago. Now I know that we paid that transportation to KPutnam for the move from Brownwood. But I have gathered that it may be the trip she wanted to take last Christmas to Chicago. She has never mentioned this trip to me. The oriental students have the feeling that the American Church is wealthy and can take care of all their needs. When I don't get extra funds from the Trustees I have to pay it out of my own purse and I can't keep on with that. These are just sidelights that you ought to know for her sake as well as hers.

Encl: cc R.J. letter to M. Nagasawa - July 11 '53

July 12, 1953

Dear Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall,

2 copies
Under separate cover I am sending a copy of letter from Maria Nagasawa after she had received Bishop Makita's letter, and a copy of my reply. I gather that Bishop Makita is leaving the decision to Maria.

I should point out that if Maria is to stay another year the following should be noted:

1. Maria could apply to us for scholarship aid but our maximum is \$750. and even if the Scholarship Committee were to consider raising it to \$1000. this would not cover tuition with room and board in N.Y. Then there is the return-to-Japan transportation as well. If Bishop Makita approves continued study, this time in Sacred Music, may we have a memo to that effect for the scholarship application?
2. I personally cannot be responsible for arranging for her studying and living. My full time is now devoted to setting up the Central House for Deaconesses in Chicago. (some 50 miles out from Chicago in Sycamore) With Bishop Conkling's resignation I shall have to be in closer touch with details, probably going out there soon. Someone should be instructed to arrange for the unusual type of instruction Maria wants. The instruction is not "unusual" but the difficulty will arise in Maria's inadequacy to take it in formal ways. The arrangements should be made in plenty of time to apply to the school for admission or to the private instructor, as well as to the scholarship aid sources and the Government for permit renewal.
3. Maria naturally feels that she is old enough to "take care of" herself, but should there not be someone in NY to whom she should be instructed to turn to for advice and with whom you could keep in touch? I shall not be in NY next year and I understand that Father Nakanichi and Father Goto will be returning to Japan before September.
4. A Sponsor must be obtained and a sponsor who has funds to supply Maria with incidentals. I cannot guarantee the Alumnae monthly allowance of \$20. for next year because the Association will be dependent on the returns to the appeal for this fund. I suspect that Maria feels that we all have money for any of her needs. I am not sure that she spends her allowances wisely tho I have no way of knowing other than that she is sometimes "short." When she left Evanston in June she had, to my knowledge, \$50., the Alumnae summer allowance for June and July; \$25. from Deaconess Bradley for help in her Church school; and later she received a check from Mrs. Sharp of \$30. for transportation for a Boston visit in September. In Sept. she will receive another \$50. the Alumnae allowance for August and Sept. She is well supplied with clothing- the Alumnae having bought \$35. of clothing when she was in NY. The Deaconess who shopped with Maria said that she chose carefully and with taste. I cite these simply to show that Maria has at the moment plenty of funds. She will need little, if any, spending money this summer and therefore if she is careful this could help out with incidentals next year if the Alumnae find that they cannot collect enough to continue the monthly \$20.
5. It occurs to me that perhaps Father Williams could arrange for Maria's living and studying in Boston? You could then be confident of adequate and understanding oversight.

I hope I have not tired you with all this but I feel that you should be informed of the picture as I see it. When I have contacted Father Nakanichi I shall write again.

CHARLES GOODRICH THOMPSON

71 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

COPY

XXXX 4-8920

July 15, 1953.

Douglas W. Overton, Esq.,
Savoy-Plaza Hotel,
Fifth Avenue and 59th Street,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Overton:

Deaconess Johnson tells me that you have concerned yourself- and very kindly so- with the affairs of Miss Maria Nagasawa, who came to this country last year on a scholarship grant from the New York Training School for Deaconesses, of which I am treasurer. It appears to me that the Trustees were somewhat misled as to the suitability of Miss Nagasawa as a candidate for scholarship aid. Be that as it may, and whether or not she finds a sponsor in this country to aid her in studying sacred music- which is apparently her wish- the point of this letter is to tell you that the New York Training School for Deaconesses is without any question responsible financially for Miss Nagasawa's return fare to Japan. If, therefore, you are requested to help her get passage back to Japan, you may take this letter as formal assurance that the money for such passage will be forthcoming.

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer.

cc: Deaconess Johnson.

July 15, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your tender letter. I was so glad that you are thinking of me very deep

You could not understand my expression by my letter last time.

Bishop Mahita said " I heard that you do not like to be ^{the} Deaconess and Deaconess life, if you would be thinking of it so, you need not stay to study in America no more "

I did not say such a things to anyone. If you did not write about it to Bishop Viell, who told it to Bishop? I can't understand.

You wrote me that " your vacation to the Deaconess life is a matter that concerns you and your Bishop - no one else ". I agree with your idea, that my vacation to the Deaconess is very clear, I like to be ^{the} Deaconess and Bishops are two,

I think if you would like to stay (remain) me in America to study (any kind of study), Bishop Mahita and Bishop Viell will be pleased about it.

The reason of Bishop Mahita's letter was.

1. He thought that " Maria must has changed her idea to ^{be} ~~the~~ of vacation to the Deaconess "
2. If Maria will stay study at any school except ^{the} Deaconess Training School, it is very rude attitude to Deaconess Johnson and Training School for the Deaconess faculty or people

3. He did not know that

(1) I was trying to talk my problems with you and Father Vahamichi together.

(2) you were touching ^{about} my problems to study ^{at} any ^{other} school. He must have thought " Maria is trying to find some school to study by herself or just Father Vahamichi's, not with Deaconess Johnson.

so I have written to Bishop Makita immediately that

" I like to tie the Deaconess and that life.

" Deaconess Johnson must have known my problems very well, because I have talked my problems with Deaconess Johnson many times, so she has known about my problems very well."

I heard you have sent a copy of your letter to Bishops, it is very good idea. I am very glad to know it.

Bishop Makita said " we can't write to Father Williams and Mrs. Sharp, because it seems to us just your idea, not Deaconess Johnson's idea. Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall have good polite attitude to you and they are trying to trust you about me. I am so proud of their attitudes.

I shall send a copy of your letter to Father Williams, Mrs. Sharp, Father Vahamichi and Mr. Overton. Please do not be angry with me about it. I asked Deaconess Newman to type your letter to send them. might I show your letter to Deaconess Newman? Please do not be angry about it, because I could not write your letter long letter to them by my hand.

I will send a letter to Father Vahamichi inclosing your copy today.

I had a letter from Mr. Overton he said "it seems to me very difficult to enter Windham House". he did not know my student visa, and ^{also} I have studied at Vassar Western University as a special student. he wrote me that

"I have given considerable thought to your case and reached the conclusion that it would be very difficult to arrange further study for you in the United States. This situation results from the strict student visa regulations which would require that you undertake a full course of study at an approved institution. This in turn presents a problem in that there are at present no training institution I know of which are suited to your background and needs." and then said "I hope you will keep in touch with Deaconess Johnson and me concerning your plans."

~~But she~~ ^{also} I have written to Mrs. Sharp about my problems, and she said "Please do not worry about ~~me~~ and do not be think of it until Bishop Viell will write to you". Because I could not do anything until I will get Bishop's idea by their letter. so she have written me that "If Bishop Viell will write me about you, I shall be glad ^{to} help you. But I got Bishop's letter as I told you. So I said to Mrs. Sharp "Bishop Viell may be not writing to you" because Bishop Mahita wrote me so. Bishops were misunderstood me by some one's letter.

I got a letters from Father Williams, Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Overton, but I stoped everything to trying to write a letter to them, because Bishop wrote me "come home"

But Bishops must have understood by your letter, also I expressed about my idea to Bishops last week ^{at last letter}

"I said to you" I like to see you to talk with you" because Bishop Mahita wrote me so, that

"You should see Deaconess Johnson to talk with her before
come home." If I will ~~come~~ go home, I have to talk
with you Don't you think so? I thought when I go to
Washington or Boston, it is possible for me to see you, because
New York is near than Virginia from Washington or Boston.

Could you understand everything which I was thinking of
and I was doing the things?

It is a little difficult to express my idea by this long
letter. ~~you~~ I am sure you must have understood now.

It may be rude ~~and~~ style letter, but would you
please forgive me. It is midnight now. I have to
write you even I am unable to sleep enough. You may be
understanding I would like to do my best and my duty to you.

Would you please pray for me and help me.

I am keeping you in my prayers every morning and night.

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Vagawa

July 16, 1953

TO the Scholarship Committee *M. T. M. C.*
FROM the Executive Director
RE continued scholarship aid to Maria Nagasawa

Miss Nagasawa has asked clergy friends in New York to investigate ways and means by which she could study Sacred Music in New York next year (1953-1954).

A recent letter from Bishop Viall informs me that he concurs in the decision of the Bishop of Tokyo to recall Miss Nagasawa since her letters make it evident that she has no vacation to Deaconess life and work. She had asked them (the Bishops) to arrange with us for scholarship aid in order to study Sacred Music in New York.

Miss Nagasawa, having received the Bishops' decision writes me that she does want to be a Deaconess and that she wants to be trained to direct a choir.

In the light of the above and several "if's", is it likely that you would consider such an application for scholarship aid favorably? (IF a sponsor is found,
instruction in choir training may be had,
and if she applies for a scholarship grant.)

If it is likely that you would consider such an application adversely, then Miss Nagasawa, Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall, as well as her clergy ~~flnn~~ friends here should be notified as soon as possible.

QUESTION: Is it likely that you would award scholarship aid to Miss Nagasawa for the study of Sacred Music in New York next year?
(Please comment and return)

July 16, 1953

Dear Mr. Thompson,

May I trouble you to return the enclosed with comments? There ought to be in her folder a record of the action of the Scholarship Committee that caused me to inform the Bishops in Japan of your unwillingness to consider favorably any application Miss Nagasawa might make to us for aid in studying Church Music.

Sincerely,

I enc to Miss M.

COPY

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
DIOCESAN HOUSE — 1047 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
NEW YORK 25, NEW YORK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR THE TRUSTEES
DEACONESS RUTH JOHNSON

July 16, 1953

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Miss Nagasawa, having received the Bishops' decision writes me that she does want to be a Deaconess and that she ~~wants~~ wants to be trained to direct a choir.

In the light of the above and several "if's", is it likely that you would consider such an application for scholarship aid favorably? (IF a sponsor is found, instruction in choir training may be had, and if she applies for a scholarship grant.)

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QUESTION: Is it likely that you would award scholarship aid to Miss Nagasawa for the study of Sacred Music in New York next year?
(Please comment and return)

The decisions of Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall, to recall Miss Nagasawa, seems to me to be final--unless Maria herself can cause them to reverse their decisions. I should not approve scholarship aid, against the bishops, and their judgment.

If the bishops should reverse their decisions, and if Maria can find a sponsor, I think we might consider an application for choir training favorably, if it is for the purpose of making her a better Church worker.

Give to the U. S. Army.

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
DIOCESAN HOUSE — 1047 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
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If it is likely that you would consider such an application adversely, then Miss Nagasawa, Bishop Makita, Bishop Viall and her other clergy friends here should be notified as soon as possible.

QUESTION: Is it likely that you would award scholarship aid to Miss Nagasawa for the study of Sacred Music in New York next year?
(Please comment and return.)

No.
C. G. T.

July 18, 1953

Dear Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall,

While waiting for Father Nakamichi to let me know the result of his inquiries in Maria's behalf, I presented to our Scholarship Committee the facts of the situation in detail. I asked if/when the obstacles are surmounted by Maria's friends, and Maria applies for scholarship aid for the study of Sacred Music next year, is it likely that the Scholarship Committee would award such a grant? The answer is "No."

Yesterday I received a 4-page letter from Maria practically imploring me to believe that she does want to be a deaconess. She seems to be convinced that I persuaded you that she has no vocation to the Dss life. She seems to think that the final decision is mine. "I think if you would like me to stay (remain) in America to study (any kind of study), Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall will be pleased about it."

Alas, our NYTSD funds may be used only to aid students in Church work training- not in music, even Church Music, and certainly not "any kind of study." I should add that the Scholarship Committee might have considered favorably some small aid for Music study if such study were set within the framework of a full course in an approved training school. This has been done before. Were Maria enrolled in a full church work training program it might even have been possible to arrange for choir-training as her assigned field work. Alas, there simply is no training available that is suited to her background and her wants. I regret the disappointment Maria will feel when she is told of the negative vote of the Scholarship Comm. It is quite understandable that she would like to stay on, but no one of her friends has come forward with a plan. I have spent endless hours trying to find a solution but in vain. So, it is after much thoughtful consideration on our part that I must advise you that our funds may not be made available to Maria for scholarship aid for so specialized a study as Sacred Music. You will tell Maria of this when you think the time is right? This adverse decision need not of course send Maria home immediately. Her board will be paid until early September and she has the invitation to visit in Boston with 30.00 paid for her railroad fare from Washington and return. Her return ticket is in her keeping, that is from Washington to Chicago. We promised to pay her passage, as you will recall.

Maria writes that she has had my last letter to her copied to send to Fr. Nakamichi, Father Williams, Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Overton. Perhaps they can find a way out of this labyrinth, and supply her with the needed funds to carry on. Mr. Overton has said a firm "no." If no other avenue of aid opens to Maria, may I suggest that she ask Mr. Overton to secure her passage. Such matters are well known to him as you know and he knows that we will supply the transportation fare from Chicago on. Maria writes that she hopes to see me when she is enroute to Boston. If I am in NY I should of course be glad to talk with her, but my commitment to the Central House requires that I go there as early as possible. I must see my Bishop first on his return from Europe last August or early Sept. If I cannot see Maria here perhaps it can be managed in Chicago when she is enroute to the west coast.

It occurs to me that it may be significant that no word has come from Fr. Nakamichi. It is now a full five weeks since he was asked to confer with the instructor in Music at General- he lives on that Close and attends Union this summer. Perhaps he realizes the futility of it and hesitates to say so, thinking I shall be disappointed?????

Unless Maria spends all her money on gifts to take home she should have have funds enough for her personal needs enroute. I have been told

And how understandable that the tropics could not be more
"Maria does love to send gifts home to Japan whenever she has money in
hand." And how understandable that the tropics could not be more
understandable that these days in New York, all good wishes,
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Fr. Nakamichi. It is now a full five weeks since he was asked to
it occurs to me that it may be significant that no word has come from

Europe last August or early Sept. If I cannot see Maria here perhaps
early as possible. I must see my Bishop first on his return from
but my commitment to the Central House requires that I go there as
to Boston. If I am in NY I should of course be glad to talk with her,
Chicago on. Maria writes that she hopes to see me when she is enroute

you know and he knows that we will supply the transportation fare from
Mr. Overton to secure her passage. Such matters are well known to him as
If no other avenue of aid opens to Maria, may I suggest that she ask
to carry on. Mr. Overton has said a firm "no."
can find a way out of this labyrinth, and supply her with the needed funds
Fr. Nakamichi, Father Williams, Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Overton. Perhaps they
Maria writes that she has had my last letter to her copied to send to

recall.

from Washington to Chicago. We promised to pay her passage, as you will
Washington and return. Her return ticket is in her keeping, that is
invitation to visit in Boston with \$30.00 paid for her railroad fare from
medically. Her board will be paid until early September and she has the
is right? This adverse decision need not of course send Maria home im-
as Sacred Music. You will tell Maria of this when you think the time
be made available to Maria for scholarship aid for so specialized a study
consideration on our part that I must advise you that our funds may not
trying to find a solution but in vain. So, it is after much thoughtful
her friends has come forward with a plan. I have spent endless hours
It is quite understandable that she would like to stay on, but no one of
will feel when she is told of the negative vote of the Scholarship Comm.
suited to her background and her wants. I regret the disappointment Maria
assigned field work. Alas, there simply is no training available that is
it might even have been possible to arrange for choir-training as her
done before. Were Maria enrolled in a full church work training program
framework of a full course in an approved training school. This has been
favorably some small aid for Music study if such study were set within the
study." I should add that the Scholarship Committee might have considered
training - not in music, even Church Music, and certainly not "any kind of
Alas, our WYTSD funds may be used only to aid students in church work

of study), Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall will be pleased about it."
if you would like me to stay (remain) in America to study (any kind
life. She seems to think that the final decision is mine. "I think
convinced that I persuaded you that she has no vocation to the Das
me to believe that she does want to be a deaconess. She seems to be
Yesterday I received a 4-page letter from Maria practically imploring
The answer is "No."

it likely that the Scholarship Committee would award such a grant?
for scholarship aid for the study of Sacred Music next year, is
the obstacles are surmounted by Maria's friends, and Maria applies
Committee the facts of the situation in detail. I asked it when
of his inquiries in Maria's behalf, I presented to our Scholarship
While waiting for Father Nakamichi to let me know the result

Dear Bishop Makita and Bishop Viall,

in yemon had she never when Japan to emon gifts dness to evol seod a Maria that
more ed ton blud coos tropics the! is! that elabandandun and how hand.
humid that these days here in NY. All good wishes,
July 18, 1955

July 19, 1953

Dear Maria,

Thank you for your long letter. It is good that you want to be a Deaconess but, you understand, do you not, that this alone is not sufficient to satisfy our Government? There must be a plan with a definite program of study and expenses stated before any scholarship aid can be applied for from us or from any of your friends. This was what Father Nakamichi was to look into for you, was it not? And he has not sent me any word. I think it must be because the choir-training you want is very difficult to arrange for when you are not enrolled in a school.

Our scholarship aid may be given only for Church work training, not as you wrote, "any kind of study."

No, Maria, you have not been "rude." You have written to Bishop Makita explaining that there is no deaconess training school? Because there is no such school and because I felt that you should see more of Deaconesses and their work that I arranged for you to live and work with the Deaconesses this summer. The theological subjects you can get in Japan because they are too difficult for you in English- even if there were a school where you could qualify for admission.

Once more I must assure you that I have seen too little of you to write to your Bishops that you did not "like to be a Deaconess." I know nothing about it.

I do not mind at all that you asked Deaconess Newman to type copies of my letter. I wrote that you might use it if you thought it might help you. Why then should I be "angry"? Indeed I am glad if you could use even a part of it.

About seeing me: As I wrote you before I may not be in New York when you go through New York on your way to Boston. I shall leave for Sycamore as soon as I have seen my Bishop on his return from Europe next month.

Maria, do not let this uncertainty keep you from enjoying every minute of your stay with the Deaconesses. You and I have done all we could for your welfare and so now we must wait with Christian patience to see what God is going to do about it. He will put it into the hearts and minds of your friends to say "Yes" or "No" whichever is the best for you in learning to serve Him. See John 14: 27! Fill each day with the best efforts you can make and see the best in everyone around you. Many times each day say in your heart, "Thy Will be done." Then when decisions about your future are made known to you you can be sure that they were made by your friends who also say and mean "Thy Will be done."

copy to Mr. Thompson

July 31, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I had a letter from Bishop Mahita again.

I wonder if you have already sent a copy of your letter to Bishop Mahita and Bishop Viell.

Bishop Mahita wrote me "Come ~~home~~" as I ~~got~~ have got from him before. Bishop was so worried ^{about} my English ability as you told about it to Bishop Viell.

He did not say "at once". Even you do not understand his idea. Please do not ask me about it. Please ask to Bishop Viell.

So I think I had better undertake to ready to return to Japan. I heard it takes for a long time to get Passport. so would you please get Passport for me before my visa expire.

I would like to see ~~her~~ Mrs. Knepper before I will return to Japan. She wanted to see me too. If there is no money to go to San Diego from some harbor ~~of~~ where I shall start to Japan, I shall ask about it Mrs. Knepper and Mrs. Murray for round trip ticket.

I ~~think~~ think I had better start America in November, if it is possible for me.

I will be in Boston until in the beginning of ~~October~~ October
and then I shall come back to Evanston to undertake to ready
to return to Japan.

I have to go many place in Chicago, so Mrs. Bradley's
house is not so convenient. After I had a first letter
from Bishop & Mahita I had asked Father Yahata to live
some home a little while before I will start Chicago

You must be very hard to ready to sent me to Japan
^{can't}

I understand it, ~~but~~ I am very sorry to ^{can't} help you about
it and am very grateful to you for your kind help and
instructions.

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Vagorawa

31 July 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-

Thank you for your recent letters. I have been delayed in replying by reason of absence from Tokyo. I am enjoying a holiday at a remote Lake in Northern Japan, where mails are slow. I have sent your letters on to Bishop Makita and I expect he will deal directly with Maria. I think we are agreed that she should come home this fall, after her visit to Cambridge.

When I wrote before that "the experiment is a failure so far as the beginning of the Order of Deaconesses in the Nippon Sei Ko Kai is concerned", I meant only that it would seem that Maria is not the person to undertake that beginning. As you quite rightly suggest there may be other persons and some other way of making the start. I trust that the way may open in the future for such a development. If there seem in the future to be some hope of such a qualified woman to be trained, I shall gratefully remember your willingness to help and not hesitate to ask.

I had heard rumors that Bishop Conkling would resign but had not believed them till the definite news came in the Church papers. I hope next year to come to the States for the Congress in Minneapolis and shall no doubt be in Chicago and shall hope to visit the Central House then.

Faithfully yours,

+ Kenneth Abbott Viall *ssls*

Box 546, Central Post Office
TOKYO



Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
NEW YORK 25
New York

PAR AVION
航空

米國行

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません
Nothing may be contained in or attached to this letter.

折込線

折込線

August 4, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your letter which I got this morning.

This letter is just my answer ^{to you}. I am sorry I have no ink.

I could not ask to get ink from Mrs. Bechtal because it is so late night.

(1) Muriel borrow \$7.00 from me as you wrote me. but any way she had a no money to go home I could not help it.

I was worried as I need a money to ready to return to Japan.

I would like to keep a money to prepare to return to Japan and I was so glad to know from you that you will give me \$14.66.

(2) I am worried that I have a lots of baggage. 3 big trunk and a few boxes. I heard when many people get on the ship their baggage is over, even when I started from Japan I had a lots of baggage, but Bishop Viell paid for me. Could you pay a money which the weight of my baggage will be over? I am very afraid if you could not pay the money as I have to throw my many things away.

(3) I could go to Chicago from Boston right way as Mrs. Bechtal arranged for me and I got a ticket from Washington through New York to Boston and from Boston to Chicago. not stop over in Washington when I came back to Chicago. I shall leave Washington at 9.00 A.M. ^{on the 8th} standard time and I will meet you at New York station.

(4) I would arrive Chicago on the 7th in the afternoon. so I am able to leave Chicago ^{to Los Angeles} on the 6th as you suggested me.

Miss Bechtal said that this letter must be Tuesday morning. I am trying to send it.

(5) I am going to ask Father Yamaguchi who is in Los Angeles and he knows "about" preparation for the passenger, very well. I shall write him tomorrow

I got a ticket from Mr. Overton when I ^{just} leave at Amherst and arrived in the afternoon at Mrs. Newman's house. at that time I had a sick it was awful but I went at Valle Crucis so I could not write to anyone. I am getting well now.

I have written to Mr. Overton This morning ^{that} "Thanks lots"

I am so glad to meet you at New York station

I had a wonderful time when I was at Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Brewster home, it was just wonderful you probably understand my gratitude to you and ^{to} them.

I am thinking of you every day and I just love you.

I will see you at New York station.

affectionately yours,

Marion

P.S.

I have written to Mrs. Putnam but she did not write me

I feel very sorry.

○ I forgot one thing that Mrs. Knepper will pay a money for ^{the round trip} a ticket from Los Angeles to San Diego ~~round trip~~ ticket if I have a time to go there. so if it is very difficult for you to get a ticket I think I need no have to round trip ticket to stop San Diego you had better get a ticket just from Chicago to Los Angeles. M.T.V.

End: copy of Y's letter of 7/31/53
copy of Immigration
Service letter.

August 5, 1953

Dear Mr. Overton,

This is to confirm our telephone conversation this morning in regard to Maria Nagasawa's return to Japan this fall. We are most grateful for your willingness to undertake obtaining passage for her, our NYTSD Trustees assuming the responsibility of providing the cost of this passage as well as the Railroad fare from Chicago to the port of departure.

I am enclosing a copy of the official letter from the Immigration Service- actually, a copy of a "Copy."

I am personally deeply indebted to you for doing this for us. I am preparing to move to Illinois, but even though I do not leave until early September, I could use two Augusts for what must be done before then. I am to continue my New York desk work out there which necessitates a careful choosing and shipping of office materials and folders for next winter's needs.

I am at your service if you think I can help in any way.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Mr. Douglas W. Overton
Savoy Plaza Hotel
58th and Fifth Avenue
New York 19

August 6, 1953

Dear Maria:

Deaconess Johnson informs me that at Bishop Makita's urging you have decided to return to Japan, and she has requested me to help arrange passage for you.

In this connection, I want to call to your attention two ships which are leaving in October:

- 1) The S. S. President Wilson, which is leaving San Francisco on October 14th for Japan, with a one-day stop-over in Honolulu. The available accommodations on this ship are in the so-called "Oriental Class," which is restricted to citizens of Japan, China, the Philippines, etc.
- 2) The NYK liner Hikawa Maru, which leaves Seattle on October 16th and goes direct to Japan. Available accommodations on this ship include 3rd Class A (Western food) and 3rd Class B (*Japanese* food).

I should greatly appreciate your writing to me at once and letting me know which of these ships you would prefer. The President Wilson has the advantage of stopping at Honolulu; however, the "Oriental Class" may be a bit crowded. On the other hand, the Hikawa Maru is a Japanese ship and might be more comfortable; however, it will not stop at Honolulu.

If you would prefer to travel a freighter, I could probably arrange passage on one for you. Freighters usually have good accommodations, but they do not stop at Honolulu.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director

Miss Maria Nagasawa
c/o Deaconess Newman
Grace House on the Mountain
St. Paul, Virginia

cc: ✓Deaconess Johnson
Mr. Charles G. Thompson

August 18, 1953

Dear Mr. Thompson:

With reference to the return travel of Miss Maria Nagasawa to Japan, I have reserved on her behalf a berth on the S. S. President Wilson, which is leaving San Francisco on October 14, 1953. Her cabin will be in the third class; however, the line assures me that it will be one of the three best located and comfortable in that class. The fare will be \$335, plus tax of \$15.75, a total of \$350.75.

Inasmuch as the company requires confirmation and payment by August twenty-eighth, I should appreciate your drawing a check payable to American President Lines, and forwarding it to me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director

Mr. Charles G. Thompson
71 Broadway
New York 6, New York

cc: / Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

August 18, 1953

Dear Maria:

This is to inform you that I have made reservations for you on the S. S. President Wilson, which leaves San Francisco for Honolulu and Japan on October 14, 1953.*

While this is somewhat earlier than you hoped to leave, I think you will find that the excellent accommodations on this ship and the pleasant sailing weather in October will be worth it.

Enclosed you will find certain immigration forms to be filled out. I would suggest that you ask an American friend to help you fill them out, after which they should be returned to me.

I shall forward your ticket to you in several weeks' time.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director

Miss Maria Nagasawa
c/o Deaconess Booth
R. F. D. 1
Amherst, Virginia

cc: ✓ Deaconess Ruth Johnson

* You can board this vessel at Los Angeles on October sixteenth.
Which would you prefer?

August 24, 1953

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Went to Connecticut the last half of last week and on my return found the carbon copy of Mr. Overton's letter to you, dated August 18th. Since the 28th is the deadline for the payment of the steamship ticket for Maria Nagasawa's passage I want to make sure that you know of it- even though I am equally sure that the letter was forwarded to you.

"Dear Mr. Thompson:

"With reference to the return travel of Miss Maria Nagasawa to Japan, I have reserved on her behalf a berth on the S.S. President Wilson, which is leaving San Francisco on October 14, 1953. Her cabin will be in the third class; however, the line assures me that it will be one of the three best located and comfortable in that class. The fare will be \$335, plus tax of \$15.75, a total of \$350.75.

"Inasmuch as the company requires confirmation and payment by August twenty-eighth, I should appreciate your drawing a check payable to American President Lines, and forwarding it to me at your earliest convenience."

Sincerely yours,

Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director "

P.S. Is Mr. Overton to get her RR ticket also from Chicago to San Francisco? Maria has the ticket to Chicago from Washington. Unless you have asked Mr. Overton to do this, I can take care of it. When I know her schedule for the return to Chicago I can arrange to go to Chicago, buy the ticket and give it to her. The Central House in Sycamore is about 60 miles from Chicago.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL= Day Letter

NL= Night Letter

LT= Int'l Letter Telegram

AM= Int'l Victor Ltr.

1312
1953 AUG 26

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

NS013 NL PD=SOUTH TAMWORTH NHAMP AUG 25

DEACONESS RUTH JOHNSON=CATHEDRAL ST JOHN THE
DIVINE

:1047 AMSTERDAM=

NAGASAWAS PASSAGE CHECK FOR \$350.75 MAILED TO OVERTON
YESTERDAY FROM HERE WILL YOU ARRANGE RAILROAD CHICAGO
TO SAN FRANCISCO WITH SOMETHING EXTRA FOR INCIDENTALS.
YOU CAN BUY THIS RESERVATION AND TICKET IN NEW YORK NO
NEED TO GO TO CHICAGO TO DO SO:

=CHARLES G THOMPSON=

=\$350.75=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

COPY

August 26, 1953

Mr. Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director
Japan Society, Incorporated
Savoy Plaza Hotel
Fifth Avenue at 58th Street
New York 22, New York

Re: Miss Maria Nagasawa
SS PRESIDENT WILSON, 10/16-53
Los Angeles - Yokohama

Dear Mr. Overton:

Thank you for your letter of August 25th inclosing your check for \$350.75 covering the reservation for Miss Maria Nagasawa on our SS PRESIDENT WILSON, scheduled to leave Los Angeles, October 16, 1953 for Yokohama.

We attach hereto original and identification copy of our ticket F-43, #121149, covering the guarantee of a third class berth, at the T-3 grade, on the above sailing. The cabin number is not yet available but this will be given to Miss Nagasawa when she calls at our office in Los Angeles at 514 West Sixth Street. Kindly ask Miss Nagasawa to sign the ticket on the reverse side and to call at that office immediately on her arrival.

We inclose a supply of baggage tags and a folder which, we believe, will answer Miss Nagasawa's questions regarding the handling of her baggage. She will be entitled to a free baggage allowance of 350 pounds on the railway between New York and Los Angeles and this can be secured by presenting her steamer ticket at the time of purchasing her railway ticket. On the SS PRESIDENT WILSON she will be entitled to a free allowance of only 175 pounds, since she will be traveling third class. Any supplement will be charged at the rate of 12½ cents a pound with a minimum charge of \$13.25. We also inclose a circular regarding embarkation, procedure. If there are any further questions which are not answered by the inclosures, please feel free to call upon us.

Yours truly,

E. S. Wise
City Passenger Agent

ESW:mc

August 27, 1953

Dear Maria:

I am enclosing herewith your ticket for the S. S. President Wilson, which is scheduled to leave Los Angeles on October 16, 1953.

I am also enclosing a copy of a letter from the American President Lines which gives detailed information concerning your baggage allowance. I trust that this letter and the material enclosed with the ticket will answer any questions you may have.

With best wishes for a good trip,

Sincerely yours,

Douglas W. Overton
Executive Director

Miss Maria Nagasawa
St. Paul's Mission
R. F. D. 2
Amherst, Virginia

cc: Mr. Charles G. Thompson
✓ Deaconess Ruth Johnson

August 27, 1953

Dear Ruth,

Today I have written to Margaret for Maria, as it takes so long for her to write the letter to "strangers". I also wrote Margaret a separate note. After reading your letter we decided that Maria would shorten her stay in Washington. She will arrive there on the 3rd. Muriel will be with her and would like that night in Washington. Maria had already asked Margaret about it before your letter came. That week-end will be the Labor Day week-end, and no time for Maria to travel up to Boston. The trains will be impossible. So She has told Margaret she will leave on the 8th.

Maria knows in Washington, Mrs. Frederick Sharp, 2300 Connecticut Ave. Mrs. Sharp is at present in Maine at her summer home, I suppose. Maria has written her to see if she will be in Washington in September and if so if it would be convenient for her to stay at her (Mrs. Sharp's) home until the 14th, which was the original date for going to Boston. She has also written to Mother Miriam at St. Anne's Convent, that her plans have been changed, and that she might have to go to Boston on the 8th instead of the 14th. She told Mother Miriam that if she had to go to Boston on the 8th that she would wire her from Washington when she got in on the 3rd. Otherwise she will go on the 14th as planned. Either way Maria will leave the Hospital on the 8th so as not to be a burden on Margaret. She will either go to Mrs. Sharps, if she learns she is in Washington, or go directly to Boston. Maria wants to stay in Boston until after the 22nd, in order to see Fr. Williams, who will be away until that date. That is why she has set the date of return to Washington for the 25th.

Since Margaret will not be there on the 25th, Maria will get her reservation on the train as you suggested on the 26th for Chicago. She has asked Mrs. Sharp (if she is in the city) to meet her on the 25th, and also help her to get to the train on the 26th. She says she can manage herself, but she is a little fearful, the stations are so confusing.

I don't remember the date she leaves Chicago for Los Angeles, but she wants to spend a few days with Dss. Knepper before getting on the boat in Los Angeles. But she says she has written you all these dates.

While she was at Grace House, Deaconess Newman gave her an old trunk for which she was very grateful. She has been carrying things in boxes and they get broken and battered in transit, and it is only natural she has acquired things in her travels around the country - dothing, books etc. She will check the trunk to Washington on her ticket and then check it from Washington to Chicago also on her ticket. I suggested that she send it right on when she gets to Washington to be sure it is there when she gets there, rather than wait until she leaves on the 28th of Sept. I believe she is writing Deaconess Bradley about it as she is going there when she gets to Chicago. Deaconess Bradley told her she could go there, I understand. If Deaconess Bradley wants to she can contact one of Maria's Japanese Priest friends, or students to get it out to the house for her. Do not say anything to Deaconess Bradley about the trunk, as Maria is writing to her to ~~make~~ make all arrangements, and I don't want to butt in, but I wanted you to know that she had planned for it.

Amelia and I can never thank you enough, Ruth, for letting us have this little bit of Maria. She has been a blessing to the house and to our lives. You asked us to take her to show her the life of a Deaconess, but oh my - it has been the other way around. She has taught us much more than we could ever teach her. She is a true Christian Saint. We have had a beautiful Spiritual Experience while she has been with us. We shall never forget it and the lessons she taught us, without telling us anything - except just her own deep Spiritual convictions and faith. She is a TRUE follower of Christ, and she made me very much ashamed of myself many times, and my attitude, my faith and my devotions were very weak, when I saw into her life.

She is deeply concerned about starting the Deaconess Order. She is truly consecrated to the life of a deaconess, and she will make a good one. She has some splendid ideas of what she thinks a deaconess in Japan should be and do.

She has such a keen sense of humor and my how the walls have rung with laughter while she has been here. She is such a happy individual. We hate to see her go. She too dreads the thought of leaving America. She said she didn't feel badly when she came to America, she wasn't homesick for Japan because she knew she would one day go back, but now, she is leaving America and all her Christian friends, and she knows not when she will ever see them again. She keeps saying over and over - she is so grateful. She can never, never express how grateful she is. Amelia and I told her we would go to Japan for her ~~Setting Apart~~! How I wish we could. Bishop Viall chose wisely when he sent her.

Well - I have raved on enough - *in Chicago*
Amelia and I are looking forward to seeing you and would love to stay over. Margaret said something about having an Executive meeting ~~on~~ the 26th. If we have to get there for that though, we might have to leave soon after the Conference. Shall we put a couple of Army Cots and blankets in our Station Wagon to sleep on? Can easily do it you know. I too wish we could carry some of the things out for you but we didn't plan properly in time or we could have done it.

Maria leaves for Grace House tomorrow at 11 A.M. and I leave at 9 P.M. for Boston - then to N.H. to help relieve my sister in the care of my mother for a month. Guess I will be in N.H. with them about 2 weeks before coming to Boston. 54 Lynn St. % Mrs. William Bradley. I will give Maria my address in case she needs me, but don't want to interfere with her visit at the Convent as I think it better she make all the contacts she can.

Much love and take as much care of yourself as you can.

Affectionately,

Edith

Steamship
P.S. Maria's tickets just arrived
so glad they got here before
she left.

To Mrs. Frank Botthof
Mrs. Charles Gledhill

August 31, 1953

Dear Lucy and Dorothy,

I am addressing this to you jointly in order that you may both have the same information. As you may know the Bishop of Tokyo has recalled Maria Nagasawa and she sails from Los Angeles on October 16th. The Government's requirement of 12 hours academic work in a recognized school plus Maria's English inadequate for college work make it very difficult to get further in USA. She has had a wonderful summer in Virginia with the four Deaconesses, and may have gotten more out of her seven weeks with them than the seven months before that. From them she has had the experience of living and working as Deaconesses, to say nothing of the St. Faith's training of old that the Deaconesses carry on.

This is to ask about the money I have left from the fifty dollars given Maria for clothing at the beginning of the summer. In June Deaconess Ramsay went shopping with her and there is a balance of \$14.15 in my care. While with Deaconess Booth she had had a chance to obtain much clothing to bring home with her for her family and friends. In Evanston, in Deaconess Bradley's home there is much for her to pick up, books, music, etc.

The SS company tells us that she may have only 175 lbs of baggage free. The excess baggage is charged at 12 cents per lb with a minimum charge of \$13.25. She is certain to ~~xxxx~~ be charged for excess baggage and so I am asking you if I may not give her the balance of \$14.15 and say that it is for the excess baggage charge? Deaconess Ramsay told me that there was absolutely nothing more she wanted to buy and so it almost looks as tho the balance became a balance to take care of getting her goods to Japan! What do you think? Even if she were to send by mail it would cost something. She spends Sept. in Washington and Boston, then to Chicago and Evanston and then on to the west coast. Will one of you phone me re the 14.15 at your convenience? I do not expect to see Maria until we both can do so in Chicago or at the Central House. I shall be here until the 10th at least.

NOT?

September 1, 1953

Dear Edith,

Thanks very much for the enlightening letter and particularly for the chance to talk with you over the phone.

I am more than grateful that you could and did write about Maria and her visit. I shall copy that and send to Bishop Viall. I have gathered that Evanston did not send such a glowing statement (not A. Bradley) and I have had to point out the lack of academic background for studying in English. So, I am delighted that I can give the Bishop some heartening word. I had written him that we could count on an unbiased and honest statement from you concerning her attitudes and the outlook for the prospective Candidate he had sent us. Maria herself had told me that Muriel's very closeness presented some difficulties because she had so often to cover for her, and her loyalties were torn.

I shall send Maria a check for her RR fare from Lynchburg to Abingdon plus the \$7.00 Muriel is borrowing. There may also be a bus fare from Valle Crucis to Johnson City. Mr. Thompson wired me to arrange for her RR fare from Chicago to Los Angeles. This plus my own trip to Sycamore will make a deep dent in my accounts. And, tho I have asked the Central House Treasurer to set up a checking account in Sycamore, I have heard nothing. So, may have to start that venture on my own funds too. All the above I'll have refunded in time but.....

I had hoped that Frances Affleck would come to Sycamore to help get things going especially to set up the furniture etc. She had written me that she would volunteer to go to head St. Clare's House after Deaconess Reynolds' death. However I knew that Helen Hill was being invited to go there and so I thought that if Frances wanted work she could come to Chicago instead. She needed RR fare to get to Upper Red Hook. To send her that for Sycamore is more than I can manage and so I asked the Central House Treasurer to authorize it and I'd manage somehow. But no word from the Treas. I shudder when I think of getting there and having no help either physical or planning help!

p.2 - re Alloloy idea & in
"Melling" folder.

Convent of S. Anne
18 Claremont Gv. Arlington Heights
September 10, 1953. (74)

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much to come to meet me to New York station and I am so pleased that you gave me \$15.00.

I arrived in Boston safely. Two sisters came to meet me to South station. My room is very lovely and I am taking a meals with all sisters. There are three ^{guests} ~~guests~~ in our ^{guests} ~~guests~~ house. I can meditate very quietly as a Deaconess candidate. I think it is very good chance before going home.

I would like to write one thing ^{to you}. Before I came to America, we had found in the living Church (weekly magazine) or The Faith (I forgot which magazine was) ^{that} ~~that~~ ^{maxie} ~~maxie~~ ^{I am in} ~~I am in~~ coming to America to study about American Deaconess order as a ~~first~~ first Deaconess candidate in Japan.

I think you must have written it to the living Church. I am going back to Japan now. so if it is possible for you, Could you give a same idea or a same report to the living Church. That "I have studied under the American Deaconess and going back". I think it is not my Personal Things, I do not care my name, but we like to keep to join hand with American Deaconesses ^{the} ~~the~~ Order and ~~the~~ ^{with} American Churches always. I came to America to study the American Deaconess Order to prepare to open a Deaconess Order and a School in Japan. If many people will read the living Church, they will know to open a Deaconess order in Japan by American Deaconess ~~and~~ help. And if they will remember it by the living Church, they must be interesting us in Japanese Deaconess Order. It is very good both of A. D. O. and J. D. O. and ~~was~~ we could begin to open a Deaconess order in Japan very easily. All Japanese clergy and all American Missionaries are reading the living Church ~~now~~ after the war. so American People and Japanese People will remember and understand it.

a good friendship between American Deacons order and Japanese D. O.

I can't express so well, but you probably understand my idea which is not my own thing and not my own desire. You and Deacons Training School gave me a lot of money for our Japanese Church (New D. O.)

American Deaconesses have done international work and will give or make a new Deacons order in Japan.

I had told Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Brewster that idea which I was thinking ^{it to you} ~~of the living Church to ask you~~, fit to ask you about the living Church or other magazine. * Two Deaconesses agreed with me. They have also suggested me that "Tell about it Mrs. Johnson".

But you will ^{if} ~~not~~ think about it and will be saying "is not good idea"

~~But~~ That is quite all right. because I trust you every thing.

I have no word to express my gratitude to you, but you probably understand me as I am trusting you completely.

I would like to join hand with you always and shall love you always. You will find my gratitude or Christian charity by my letters and by my prayers, after I come back to Japan.

You must be leaving next week, and ~~you~~ must be so busy.

I am trying to send a ~~letter~~ letter by the air mail as I my last letter will ^{be in} ~~be in~~ New York

Affectionately yours,

Marion T. Vagamon

P.S.

Could you tell me your new address
in Chicago (no I mean out of Chicago)

September 13, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your letter and inclosed two ticket.

I am spending very happily. Mother Miriam and other sisters are so kind. I am teaching Japanese language to Mother Miriam and ~~an~~ one sister, because

they are probably going to visit to my native country next year with Father Williams. But it is not quite sure

Many guests can't meet and can't talk with Mother Miriam, but I could meet her every day. She is so interesting my work in Japan as a Deaconess.

This is just quick note which I would like to tell you to get two ticket safely.

I shall write again soon.

Affectionately yours,

Marion T. Kagasawa

September 3-14. go Deacons Bechtal in Washington.

~~3-14~~

15-25 Convent of St. Anne,

18 Claremont Ave, Arlington Heights, 174,
Mass.

25-28 go Mrs. Bechtal.

September 28-October 8. Mrs. Bradely in Evanston.

(She wrote me that "you are welcome at my house anytime
that you can come" so I am so glad to know it)

October 8. - 10 on the train (may be)

October 10-13 Mrs. Knepper's house

(She will send a money for the round trip
from Los Angeles to San Diego.)

13- to failing date. ~~to~~ go The Rev. John H. M. Yamaguchi
(16th)
961 Mariposa Ave,
~~Los Angeles~~ Los Angeles.

I am enclosing an envelope which I have got a ticket
from Lynchburg to Abington. it costs \$7.66. I am going to
Mrs. Newnair's home again and she will take me ^{to} Valle Crucis with
Muriel on the ~~20~~ 30th of August.

August 25, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I am very sorry that I haven't written to you since I arrived here Geo. Booth and Mrs. Brewster's home. I have been very happy (although also wonderful). I have to express my gratitude to you. Thank you very much that you have planned for me such a wonderful summer vacation and "field work."

I have decided to return to Japan by S.S. President Wilson which you ~~have~~ must have had a letter of copy of Mr. Overton.

I would like to back to Chicago early, but Father Williams is ~~Canada~~ started to Canada on his summer travels, which will take him a way from Boston until September 22nd. After I shall meet him, I shall be back to Chicago ~~at once~~ right way.

I could not tell ~~you~~ my plan to you, because you are very far from me, and I have to send a Papers of immigration forms to be filled out and a application for the Ship. ~~to the Boat~~

But I have asked Deaconesses here in Amherst about my plan.

I am listing the dates, and the places where I will be while still in this country.

This is only quick note I will write again to you

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Nagasawa

P. S.

I think you must be very busy to prepare to move to Chicago would you please take care of yourself.

I am praying for you. M.T.N.

Incl: bill for 7.00 (Kennedy) plus 7.66 (Nagasawa)
bill for office expenses May - August, '53

September 14, 1953

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Thank you for the check for Maria Nagasawa's
RR fare, Chicago to Los Angeles plus incidentals.

I have bought the RR ticket and had it stamped to allow for
any excess baggage to 350 pounds. I arranged with Maria to
meet her on the platform when her train to Boston made a ten
minute stop. There she gave me her steamship ticket which had
to be presented to obtain the extra baggage allowance on the
railroad. This morning I received the Postal Return Receipt
showing that Maria has received the steamship and railroad
tickets which I had mailed to her registered.

The information about the free allowance on the boat was in
a carbon copy from the Passenger Agent of the AMERICAN PRESIDENT
LINES to Mr. Overton:

" On the SS PRESIDENT WILSON she will be entitled to a
free allowance of only 175 pounds, since she will be
traveling third class. Any supplement will be charged
at the rate of 12½ cents a pound with a minimum charge
of \$13.25. "

Only when I read the Steamship ticket did I realize that she
will land in Yokohama and her destination is Tokyo.
I am wondering if the \$29.00 for incidentals will cover the
10 days in Chicago
10 days in Los Angeles
Steamboat gratuities
and transportation to Tokyo.

There will doubtless be some hospitality in Chicago and Los Angeles
tho I do not know how the Japanese Clergy will arrange with her
for this.

Have written Maria to let me know what the transportation from
Yokohama will be. It may be that someone will be meeting her.
She is now with the Sisters of St. Anne in Boston at the invita-
tion of Father Williams, SSJE. She will be there until Sept. 26th.

HOPE I have covered everything. No word from Muriel Kennedy.
Joann Bain writes from Iowa that she will let us know definite
figures when she gets back to Toronto week of Sept. 21st.

Sept 16th

I had a letter from Father Yamazaki in Los Angeles yesterday that his wife is seriously ill. He can't take care of any guests. And he said "Father Nakamichi and Professor Ogawa who came from England and used to work at St. Paul's University in Tokyo with me, have stayed some hotel, and a few Japanese people arrived in Los Angeles from Japan have stayed some hotel too. I know him and his wife very well, but I can't help it as his wife is ill. so I have to stay some hotel, because I don't ~~know~~ know other people well. I am going to ask Fr. Yamazaki that (1). How much must I pay to the hotel (I like to stay for ~~the~~ three days) (2). Please arrange it for me (He knows Japanese people and I am not rich)

So I am thinking that. I shall start from Chicago on October 6th as you have already got a ticket for me, and I would like to start to San Diego from Los Angeles as soon as I arrived in Los Angeles (^{from Chicago} but ^{at} that day I have to go to Pacific Transfer Company for my baggage as ^{American} The President line in Boston told me so.) I shall back to Los Angeles from San Diego on 13th. so I would like to stay some hotel from 13th to

sailing ~~today~~ ^(16th) Could you agree with my plan? or not.

You are so far from me, so I have to ~~arrange~~ ^{with} my own
idea I have to do many things alone.

Today I went to ask to ^{the} American President line's ^(Office) in Boston:
and I have got every things to clear up. The Passengers can bring
all their baggage, if they will pay it. And said " Many people
bring lots of their baggage!" I have three big trunk, a few
rather big ~~box~~ boxes, and three small suitcase which
I shall be not wanted ~~on the~~ ^{on the} ship. I shall take another two
suit cases with me in the cabin.

There is something I would like to ask you. Could you
give ~~some~~ me some money which you told me at New York
station? because ~~when~~ I shall need some money when I
will be in Evanston. I feel helpless a little if I could
not have some money.

The Training School for the Deaconess is spending lots of
money for me. I am very sorry about it and I am very
grateful to you for it.

When ~~do you~~ are you going to leave from New York?
I shall write you again.

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Nagasawa

The Reverend Mother, O.S.A.

September 22, 1953

The Reverend Mother, O.S.A.

Convent of St. Anne
18 Claremont Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill., Mass.
Maria blithely writes that the passenger
her, "Many people bring boxes, their
no one there to "pay the bill",
and this I fear she does not fully realize.

Dear Reverend Mother,
able to my request that you also please
warn Maria to refrain from spending unscrupulously. Our Scholar-
ship Committee is being a recent letter from Maria Nagasawa tells
me of the pleasure your hospitality is affording her. Maria
delights in talking with you and in "teaching Japanese language
to Mother Miriam and one sister."
Because you permit her to have some contact with you I am ventur-
ing to ask your help in one matter. As you may know, Maria, like
so many foreigners who are guests here, has little experience in
spending money, and so when she has some it flows through her
fingers like water.

Beginning with her arrival in USA last fall, Maria has had an
monthly allowance of \$20.00 from our Alumnae Association. This
was raised to \$25.00 for each of the four summer months, - \$50.
having been given her in June and the other \$50. recently. When
in New York in June we provided \$50.00 for any summer clothing
Maria might need. With no expenses therefor to take care of
and no place in the Virginia mountains to spend much, I find
that most of that \$50. of June plus gifts given her when she
left Evanston are gone.

I have just written Maria that the \$50.00 she has now received
must be saved to pay for the excess baggage charges the steam-
ship will charge. She is allowed 175 pounds but she has much more
than that in storage in Evanston. The excess baggage charges
are at the rate of 12 1/2 cents per pound, the minimum charge being
\$13.65. I warned Maria not to buy more things but to save her
money to pay for the things she has collected up to this point.
I suggested to her that she might even have to leave some of the
things if she hasn't money enough to pay for the excess baggage.

The Reverend Mother, O.S.A.

Sept. 22, 1953

In a recent letter Maria blithely writes that the passenger agent in Boston told her, "Many people bring lots of their baggage." Yes, but Maria has no one there to "pay the bill", and this I fear she does not fully realize.

All the above is preamble to my request that you also please warn Maria to refrain from spending unnecessarily. Our Scholarship Committee is being asked to provide board in Evanston and the hotel expenses in Los Angeles. Evidently the hospitality maria asked for in the two cities will not be forthcoming. The Scholarship Committee may not use their funds for the payment of excess baggage charges, that being considered a personal matter.

Grateful for any emphasis you may add, and with all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Executive Director

Address me at: The Central House for Deaconesses
718 Somonauk Street
Sycamore, Illinois

September 22, 1953

Dear Maria,

I am sorry that I haven't been able to get a letter off to you but, alone here, I have been hard pressed trying to get things ready for shipping in addition to the routine office matters. Besides I had heard that the Alumnae \$50.00 has been sent you so that you can be reassured.

You know, do you not, Maria, that I do not control the funds of the Scholarship committee? All I can do is to ask them to help you and to give them definite amounts to consider. This I have done in regard to your hotel for 3 nights in Los Angeles which you asked for and I am trying to get something for your food then too, and board when you are with Deaconess Bradley.

The \$30.00 I spoke of when I saw you on the train platform, (actually \$29.24, the balance of \$100.00 given me for your railroad ticket to Los Angeles) is for the extras on the trip across the ocean and for meals on the train from Chicago. You will need this for any tips on the boat and for baggage carrying charges to the porters on the train. I shall see that you get this when you are in Evanston. It is not to be used for anything else.

I want to warn you that the \$50.00 from the Alumnae should be held back more carefully than ever. I have asked for the October allowance but I have not heard that it will be given you. So, the \$50.00 from the Alumnae should be kept so that you can take care of the excess baggage charges in Los Angeles. This is a personal matter and the Scholarship Committee cannot use their funds for personal business, only board and room and tuition. Unless you hold on to the \$50.00 and spend little of it before you get to Los Angeles, you will have no money for the excess baggage. By the list of pieces you will have, there will be a large amount of excess charges and the \$50.00 should take care of it.

I am leaving New York tomorrow, Wednesday. I shall put the new address at the top of the sheet. I find that letters take 4 days to get from New York to Sycamore, so leave plenty of time if you write me about any points you need to mention or ask about.

You will have the help of Father Nakata, will you not? I hope some of your friends in Chicago can help you pack in Evanston. And do avoid buying any more gifts! I am afraid that you probably have more than the 350 lbs that is allowed on the train!

CHARLES GOODRICH THOMPSON
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
71 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N.Y.
WHITEHALL ~~EX-100~~ 4-8920

September 25, 1953.

Deaconess Johnson
Central House for Deaconesses
Sycamore
Illinois

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Enclosed is a check for \$50.00 to reimburse you
for travelling expenses which you advanced, or expect to advance,
to Maria Nagasawa.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson

P.S. I have today paid the first semester scholar-
ship of Judith Witt at Windham House.

C.G.T.

(Enc.)

960 S. Normandie Ave.
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

October 1953.
(Postmarked Oct. 8)

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I arrived here in Los Angeles safely.

I am going to the office of the American President
line. After visit, I shall start to
San Diego

I have no words to thank you enough.
You were so kind to teach me and let me
go home. Thank you very much!

I shall be trying to write again to you
before I shall leave from Los Angeles, but
if I could not write, please forgive me
I shall write to you every thing about
my going home from Japan.

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Nagasawa

P.S.

I have found my baggage in the station

and, They and Father Yamaguchi said that
you should pay a money ~~for~~ for the ship.
so I asked "why." They expressed it that
you payed \$7.67 for North Western station in Evanston
and \$10.-- is ^{for} just excess baggage on the train
you have to pay a money from Los Angeles station
to the ship, if you do not pay it, no body
take care of it to the ship, as you have payed
for a money ~~from~~ from your house to North Western
station in Evanston. so I could not help it
I have payed it, it cost \$11.07 for 26
miles. and Father Yamaguchi said "that is
right you should pay it" He knows every
thing as ~~he~~ ^{is} always taking care of the
Japanese Passage. He went there with me.

I was wondering that the office of the
President Line in Boston told me in detail
but it was different ^{the} information of North-
Western station. The Office of in Boston said
"you have to go to Atlantic Transfer Company,
Do not forget it" I arrived in London safely.

14 Columbia Avenue
Cliffside Park, N.J.

October 1, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson,

I am enclosing Maria's check for \$25 for October. Lucy asked me to send it to you at the Central House about October first.

I had a rather frantic letter from Maria this week asking if the \$50 I sent her the first of August was for August and September. She was hoping it was for July and August and that a September check was coming. She seemed very worried about her finances and being able to have enough money to get back to Japan.

It must be rather frightening to be so far from home and have so little to go on. I have written her in care of Deaconess Bradley and tried to assure her that everything would be taken care of.

I hope you are comfortable in the Central House and that it will prove to be everything you hoped it would be. We shall miss you in New York this winter.

Affectionately,

Dorothy Geddes

Top

October 1, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Father Nakata told me you had better tell to Mrs. Johnson that ~~how~~ how much need a money for the travelling to the harbor so I shall tell you as he told me so.

10.00 O.K. 1.) Japanese Hotel. about \$3.00 a day (Father Nakata said so)

10.00 O.K. 2.) For three days meal (you know how very well how much need)

9.24 O.K. 3.) from ^{the} Hotel to the harbor, it is 26 mile from Los-

10.00 Angeles. The information of the American President Line ~~so~~ tells us that it cost \$2.00. 4.) from ^(Union Depot) harbor to the boat. O.K.

I do not know what are you going to do about my excess baggage and ~~so~~ also I do not know when I could have a money at all.

Bishop Mahita ~~and~~, Bishop Viell and Father Takeda wrote me that "Are you ready to come back?" "Is there any trouble?"

The Office of the American President Line in Boston and Father Yamaguchi ~~except~~ especially Father Yamaguchi wrote me again and again that "Take Rail-way express", but Mrs. Bradley is trying to find ~~the~~ the cheek way (I forgot the spelling)

No

yes

?
I do not know which way is better, but the baggage could not reach until 13th Jan and Mrs. Bradley should take care of it because I can't help it as I shall be Japan. It must be awful. but I think it is time enough to reach there as Mrs. Bradley told me so. I will trust her.

Mrs. Dean Rice who had studied at Daniel Baker College with us and is studying at Seabury Seminary will take me to the station when I leave here Evanston. because he has a ~~car~~ car.

Affectionately yours.

Maria T. Nagasawa

14.15	} from Oss. Johnson
17.65	
11.59	
30.00	

25.00 the month of October

50.00 From Fr. Nakata _____ 148.39

Taxi (from Evanston _____ 4.00 _____ 144.39
to the station)

Meals (on the train) 2.30 _____ 142.09

for my baggage (from Los Angeles 11.07 _____ 131.02
station to the boat)

Pillow (on the train) _____ .30 _____ 130.72

Porter _____ 50. _____ 130.22

Sacker

13th

Porter (When I arrived in Los Angeles 10. _____ 130.12

from San Diego 30 _____ 129.82

Taxi (from station to the hotel) _____

1.00 _____ 128.82

Lunch _____ 80 _____ 128.02

street car (from the hotel to _____ -30 _____ 127.72
the office of the American President Line

Dinner 1.10 _____ 126.62

14th

Breakfast _____ .55 _____ 126.07

Lunch _____ .70 _____ 125.37

Dinner 1.10 _____ 124.27

15th

Breakfast _____ .45 _____ 123.82

Lunch _____ .70 _____ 123.12

I have sent a check for \$30.00 30.00 _____ 93.12

to Bp Vialle to give it to Fr. Goto
as Father Nakata again and again told me so.

I have sent \$25.00 To 25.00 _____ 68.12

Fr. Nakata which I borrow it

(turn over)

\$3.18 when I leave Chicago.

I had a little extra money which I had set from alumnæ
the month of August and September, so I have payed a little tax
when I took meals.

10/3

Dear Agnes,

A full conference last night and so had to go to the local hotel with F. Affleck and Mary Truesdell who had come to help yesterday. Painters are still here and it is very awkward. Received your letter yesterday with Maria's. It is maddening to have Maria ask, "I don't know what you are going to do about my excess baggage" - and I have taken such care to have it all in writing that the NYTSD cannot pay for personal matters and the Scholarship Comm considers this a "personal matter." And that she must hold on to the Aluanae \$50. to take care of it. I have jotted the items down as carefully as I could and sending a copy to Maria and to Father Nakata. A similar one but not carbon, is enclosed so that if there remains any question you can know from me what-is-what.

I had decided on receipt of your letters to go in to Evanston and Chicago and see her and Fr. H. But I am reaching my limit and can do no more than say what I have written. I'll send checks payable to Maria but addressed to Fr. H. and she can pick them up Sunday afternoon, - via Special delivery they should be in his hands tomorrow. THEN, if there are more questions, phone me collect. Promised to attend a WA luncheon meeting today and the idea of going from there to Chicago and this evening tell all the difficulties to the "212" Deses and rehashing the NYTSD-Maria business was more than I should take out of my energies. Much of all this I shall cover in a phone call to you this a.m. IF I forget to ask who paid the 17.65 for baggage, do let me know. Check to Maria or to you???? The Bank is making up a book of three-on-a-page checks and so have only a few loose blank checks. If they are not enough for Maria's needs and your \$20.00 for Maria's board this week, I'll send you the \$20. when the Bank gets the check book to me. And typing with machine on a chair and I am sitting on a carton. The enclosed went out two days ago and I've tried to write you a note about the \$20. but the mess here has kept me from doing all the things I ought to do. Sins of omission! Now to write a note to Fr. Nakata. Love,

Expenses MARIA NAGASAWA bound for Japan, October, 1953

"SS President Wilson"	350.75
RR- Chicago to Los Angeles	69.51
Board and room, Chicago & Los Angeles	50.00
and baggage to boat from Chicago.....	17.65
Registered letter to Boston.....	1.50 25
Balance for incidentals on boat	11.59
Total.....	500.75

100.00 from NYTSD, travel expenses, Chicago to Los Angeles

~~69.51~~ RR fare

~~30.49~~

~~1.25~~ Register letter to Boston

~~29.24~~

~~17.65~~ Baggage charges, Chicago to pier

~~11.59~~ Balance for incidentals for boat

- H.W. , Porlan
- H.W.

50.00 from NYTSD for board and room, Chicago and Los Angeles

~~10.00~~ for hotel in Los Angeles for 3 nights as requested H.W. or Fr.H.

~~40.00~~

~~20.00~~ to Deaconess Bradley for 10 days board in Chicago - Dea Bradley

~~20.00~~

~~10.00~~ for food three days in Los Angeles, as requested H.W. or Fr.H.

~~10.00~~

~~2x20~~

~~2.00~~ Transportation, Los Angeles to harbor H.W. or Fr.H.

~~8.00~~ Balance for other incidentals H.W. or Fr.H.

4 checks of 14.15 from R.J.'s personal acct
toward excess baggage

Expenses MARIA NAGASAWA bound for Japan, October, 1953

"SS President Wilson"	350.75
RR- Chicago to Los Angeles	69.51
Board and room, Chicago & Los Angeles	50.00
and baggage to boat from Chicago.....	17.65
Registered letter to Boston.....	1.50 25
Balance for incidentals on boat	<u>11.59</u>
Total.....	500.75

100.00 from NYTSD, travel expenses, Chicago to Los Angeles
-69.51 RR fare

30.49

1.25 Register letter to Boston

~~27.24~~

22.24

*** -17.65 Baggage charges, Chicago to pier

Check payable to...

11.59 Balance for incidentals for boat

Payable to MN

50.00 from NYTSD for board and room, Chicago and Los Angeles

10.00 for hotel in Los Angeles for 3 nights as requested

Payable to....

40.00

-20.00 to Deaconess Bradley for 10 days board in Chicago

Payable to Dss Bradley

20.00

-10.00 for food three days in Los Angeles, as requested

Payable to..

10.00

~~2.00~~

-2.00 Transportation, Los Angeles to harbor

Payable to. NM?

8.00 Balance for other incidentals

Payable to O... NM?

14.15 ..Check from personal account (for Alumnae).. payable to NM

SAINT MARK'S CHURCH

1509 RIDGE AVENUE

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

October 1, 1953

Dear Ruth,

Just a few lines to let you know the Nagasawa situation. Per usual no one materialized to help Maria with her packing, etc. She did manage to get her things into the trunks and suitcases. Our Sexton nailed her tea box and roped that and the other things this morning. Miss Bremond, who lives with me, very kindly got all the necessary information, etc. Parmalee Transportation Co. called for the things this afternoon, and then Miss Bremond went over with Maria to pay for them. Incidentally, when I gave Maria your message the other day she did not give me any money. This morning she came over to the office and said that she had to pay for her things and that she only had thirty dollars. I said that I was sure that would be sufficient, but that if it weren't she could let me know. Well, the total amount including pick up here and delivery to the boat and insurance was \$17.65. The total weight was 395 lbs. I let her use my commutation ticket to check the baggage from here to Chicago. So, everything is attended to, praises be! She has enough money to last her until she leaves here, and Father Nakata told me that the three of them put together and were giving her \$25.00, when she leaves, for personal use. She ought to be able to manage with the rest that you said would be coming to her.

Katharine phoned Tuesday night and Maria is going out to see her tomorrow.

Trust that you aren't working too hard.

Hastily but affectionately,

Agnes

On board SS President Wilson
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sailing October 16th for Yokohama

October 5, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your kind help and tender kindnesses. I was surprised that you gave me a money check. I have no words to thank you enough. I shall ~~send~~^{spend} those checks very carefully, and I shall be trying to return \$30.00 to Father Goto through Bishop Viell as Father Nakata told me so. Japanese people don't have an American check. They are always asking American Priests in Japan ^{about} any personal or official check. So I had better send it to Bishop Viell.

If I could keep a money when I leave Los Angeles, I shall send it back to you except \$25.00 (the month of October. I ~~to~~ probably need a little money on the ship and at Honolulu) to ~~send~~ set down in detail.

This is my idea that I am not please to bring an American money to Japan, because it is not my own money, it belongs to the Training School for Deaconesses. also I do not like to borrow of a person even Father Goto and you probably do not like ^{it} that I borrow a money from Father Goto no matter how reason might be. So I shall be trying to realize no trouble about a money. Do you understand my idea?

I would like to return to Japan ^{to realize} as a good girl ~~to realize~~ which my gratitude of my life in America to you.

what shall I do to express my gratitude to you I have
no words to express it. Thank you every much!

I know you ~~was~~ have been so ^{and have been} hard ~~and are~~ ^(and a great) trying to get
many things for me.

Mrs. Bradley is so kind and I have been to Mrs. Putnam's
home at Hinsdale as Mrs. Putnam have sent a tickets
to me. It was lovely place, and the Church is too.

I am leaving here tomorrow Mr. Dean Rice who
is seminarian and ~~is~~ was staidged with us at Daniel Baker
College ~~is~~ will take me to the station by his car. and
I shall drop in Father Vekato's home on my way to the station
Tomorrow.

I shall write again to you when I get Los Angeles
or San Diego.

Affectionately yours.

Maria T. Nagasawa

718 Samonauk Street
October 13, 1953

Dear Maria,

I am sure you have ^{been} looking for word from me and I am sorry to have disappointed you but the confusion here trying to get furniture placed with painters and carpenters and others swarming all over and at inconvenient times makes it quite impossible to do any correspondence. My list of letters to answer is getting so long that I shudder.

Two weeks from today there will be about thirteen here and as yet no beds that were ordered have been received. But there is yet time of course. Now the principal matter at hand is making curtains and draperies and cleaning up after the painters who have messed the floors and bath room equipment very badly.

When I read your last note I was glad to remember that you had received the additional \$25.00 from the Alumnae and also the \$14.00 that you knew nothing about. You could easily therefor cover the unexpected baggage charges and thereby enable you to take all the things home with you.

You have had some hard moments here, I know, but then such experiences help to make one grow and to make one more sensitive to the troubles of others whom one may have contact with in Church work. I know that you turned to God to help you bear the load and that has meant a still nearer closeness to Him and dependence on Him. I am more than pleased that you had the good summer with the four Deaconesses and I am sure that from having lived with them you have an idea of how Deaconesses live and worship and work.

I hope as time passes that the hard times will fade from your memory and that you will think back on us here as your affectionate friends who keep you in our prayers and who will be more than eager to know how the future shapes up for you and the start of the Order in Japan.

My warm regards to your Bishops. I shall be writing to Bishop Viall when I can get my various cartons unpacked and get addresses and other material before me. Sorry you could not manage to get out here, but then you would have seen little but the walls and stacks of furniture packed high waiting to be placed. Your mental picture is, at the moment, probably more attractive than the reality. Soon I expect a call and that will be the sixth interruption. A delightful and happy voyage, Dear, and a safe return to your homeland.

718 Somonauk Street
Sycamore, Ill
October 13, 1953

Maria dear,

I have just finished the letter I addressed to Los Angeles so there can't be any news in this. I send it simply that you might have the fun of getting a letter on the steamer. I regret that I cannot get downtown to look for a lovely going away -Bon Voyage* card! However I am enclosing an old medal that came off my key ring,- A St. Christopher medal, St. Christopher being the patron saint of travelers, as you know.

God keep you and yours, always.

Affectionately,

October 15, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I have been to San Diego, it was a happy days.
I arrived in Los Angeles on the 13th ^{at 10.00 A.M.} and I have been to the office of
The P American President Line on the 13th in the afternoon.

On the ~~14th~~ ^{13th}, Father Haratani who is S.S.J.E. Father and is going
back to Japan next month, come to see me ~~to~~ to the hotel with
one priest. after we talked for a 2 hour, he left the hotel
as he had a appointment at 5.00 P.M. with some one.

On the 14th, ~~he~~ came to see me again and we went Father Yamaguchi's
house and other Japanese home in the afternoon.

I have sent a check for \$30.00 to Bishop Viell to give it to
Father Goto. I am very sorry that I could not ~~have~~ hear from you
about it, but Father Nakatsu suggested me again and again
that if you could send it, Mrs. Johnson will be very pleased,
so I have trusted Father Nakatsu ~~to~~ about it, ~~also~~ I am also
asking to Father Yamaguchi to exchange \$25.00 for a check to
send it to Father Nakatsu which I borrowed from him.

I have a \$68.12 now. ~~so~~ Father Kitagawa Father Nakatsu
and Father Iwai gave me \$25.00 so I shall bring it to the
boat. ~~I shall~~ I have to pay some other things Hotel,
meals (Breakfast, lunch for the 16th) and excise baggage for the
boat (when I get on the boat) by \$43.12. I think I have
a money enough for tomorrow (16th) so if I could keep
a money I shall return it to you when I get in Japan

I am Thinking of you every day

This is my last letter in the United States.

Thank you very much for during my studies in the United States.

With much love,

Maria T. Nagasawa

P. S. I was so happy to receive your letter as you have been always so kind to me.

Thank you very much Dear ones!

The Central House for Deaconesses
718 Somonauk Street
Sycamore, Illinois
October 23, 1953

Mr. Harold E. Halsing, Chief
Entry and Departure Section
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Post Office Building
Chicago 7, Illinois

Dear Mr. Halsing:

I took the liberty of opening the envelop addressed to Miss Takiko Nagasawa c/o Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, which was forwarded to this address.

I am returning the contents of that envelop and I wish to inform you that Miss Nagasawa (Maria Takiko) sailed for Yokohama on October 16th from Los Angeles on board the SS President Wilson.

Sincerely,

Deaconess Ruth Johnson

(from Japan)

November 8, 1953.
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Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I am very sorry to written to you at once.

I have been very busy and have been to many places as I have to come to see for my come home.

When I have got at Yokohama Port, Bishop Viell and many people came to see me There.

I am going ~~to see~~ Bishop Mahita's house with Bishop Viell and am going to tell them about my life and studies in the United States tomorrow afternoon. I have already met Bishop Mahita and had talked with him, but it is very necessary to tell both Bishop Mahita and Bishop Viell same time about my life and studies in the United States as a Deaconess candidate. and then I am receiving ^{for my} welcome invitation from Professor Sugino with Bishop Mahita, Bishop Viell Father Takeda and Father Gato. tomorrow night.

I enjoyed on the ship and I met Mrs Swinburne at Honolulu. She took me many places. Mrs. Knepfer had written to her that I was going to Honolulu.

I am Thinking of you and am Praying for you every day. even I could not written to you. I am remembering of your tender Kindnesses and am grateful ^{for} your wonderful-care and instructions. It is very good and beautiful memory to me and make me very happy.

May I ask you some thing that I kept a money a little about \$7.00. I would like to send it to you, but I think it seems to me a little hard to tell it to Bishop Viell to send back to you and an not so easy to ask Bishop to send back to it to you after ~~see~~ Bishop Viell exchange Japanese money for American money, because I don't care, but it seems to me not so good for you as the money is not so much. so I like to give it Bishops to make ~~an~~ and add ~~for~~ the Japanese Deaconess order's fund. Miss. Knupper have sent \$10.00 to Bishop Viell for Japanese Deaconesses fund. so I would like to add \$7.00 to them. Could you agree with my idea or not? I am very glad to know ~~so~~ your idea of it if you could.

Father Nakatsu had given me \$25.00, but I think it is Personal Kindnesses (3 ~~Priests~~ Japanese Priests). so I like to ~~send~~ spend it here ⁱⁿ Tokyo as I could not have a salary right now.

I shall write to you again soon.

Thank you very much that when I was in the United States.

With much love,

Maria T. Nagasawa

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Father, mother, and I went to Yamagata-ken to Tsuruoka because we had lost our house. There is a very small church in that place, but that church has no priests. From Tsuruoka to a place where there are priests, we must go by train four hours. Once a month some priest came to Tsuruoka for Holy Communion but in winter when it snowed hard, he didn't come because the train didn't run. I was very lonely. My aunt's family came there from Tokyo. Their house was burned like our house. I lived in my grandmother's house. I liked her very much. She was very kind to me. I felt sorry for my cousins because my grandmother liked only me. But my grandmother was a very good old woman and she was good to my cousins too.

There in Tsuruoka were many kinds of food and we were very pleased. In Tokyo at that time there were not so many kinds of food. In Tokyo I was very busy but in Tsuruoka I was very free. I spent about ten months in Tsuruoka. At that time I was soloist and in many places in Yamagata-ken I sang on the stage or for the radio. My grandmother was very pleased because she could hear my voice on the radio or on the stage in the City Hall. I sang in many places far away where I stayed two or three or four days.

The War ended. I wanted to go to Tokyo but we had no house to live in. At that time Father Takeda lived in St. Paul's University. He and Bishop Makita called me to St. Paul's University. When I went there, I was surprised because there were no pews and all vestments and altar things were lost. Tin cans of food were piled in the chapel, so the chapel could not have services. In the War Father Takeda lived in S.S.J. House. This place was about three hours from Tokyo by train, in a small village. But if Father Takeda had lived in the University, they would not have used the chapel for a warehouse. He came to the University two months after the War ended on August 15. I went in May the next year.

Some pipes of the organ were lost. The Japanese Army tried to break the marble altar but it was too hard. There are still marks on the altar in many places. The vestry things were almost all lost. Father Takeda and I brought many things together. Father Takeda wrote many letters to America and told S.S.J. in Boston, I haven't surplices, etc. At that time Father Takeda was the only priest and I was the only church worker. We were much interested because it was like a new work to open the chapel, to have a mission, to bring children, to call on some Christians. At that time there was no chaplain's house. Father Takeda lived in the office and I cooked his meals.

Then after four months a new President came to the University whose name was Sasaki. When he came, we were very pleased because he is a very faithful and devoted Christian. Our work became easier. At that time Nippon Sei Kokai Theological Seminary was near the University. Father Iwai lives now in Chicago University and serves as chaplain of the Church of the Redeemer. At that time he taught in the Japanese Theological Seminary, but the Theological Seminary had only three students then. Father Takeda and President Sasaki asked him for a University chaplain, so Father Iwai came to be chaplain for the University.

Father Iwai was my childhood friend and we were very friendly. Then I was very pleased because Father Takeda and Father Iwai both lived near me. I cooked the meals for them and we three ate together. Our friendship was very beautiful, an example of Christian fellowship. Bishop Makita praised us.

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That year 25 students were baptized at Christmas. One of them, after he graduated from the University, entered Nippon Seikokwai Theological Seminary last year. At that time we opened Sunday School, then the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. A Christian professor who was boycotted in the War came back. Professor Ogawa came from Peiping. He did very useful work because the English priests and Bishop were thrown in prison by the Japanese Army. He was an officer in the Army. He freed the Bishop and the English priests. That episode is very famous in England.

The room across from Father Takeda's office was Professor Nakagawa's room. He and I were very friendly and Father Takeda too, also Father Iwah and many priests. Now he teaches English grammar to students. Last year he came to Japan from Harvard University where he had been invited to teach the students of Harvard University the Japanese language.

Next to Professor Nakagawa's room was the room of Professor Hosokiri. He came to America as a representative of the Department of Education to inspect schools. He graduated from Harvard University 15 years ago. I had many beautiful friendships with the University professors in Japan. I was very cheerful and I was always laughing. If many students or professors felt thirsty, they came to the chaplain's room and I quickly made Japanese tea for them. That room was very at home, like a family.

We like moving pictures very much and we went to see them often. One of my friends, Mr. Stubbs, was an Englishman but he was born in America because his mother was an American lady. His father used to be Governor of Jamaica. Mr. Stubbs was of the nobility in England, but he came to Tokyo with the American Army. After his discharge he came to the University. He teaches the English language in the Middle School. He wants to be a priest in Japan. He knows about the Church doctrine and theology. He is a very faithful and devoted man and I liked him.

Three or four years ago there were a few Communists, a few students in St. Paul University. That was a cell. Those few students had a background of many other cells in Tokyo that helped them. My chapel was persecuted by that cell. The Communists were always looking for reasons to boycott the priests and professors and they gave printed matter to the other students and to the American Army. In this printed matter the priests were criticised. The Army tried the priests and at once all priests were boycotted. Father Nishimura was boycotted. He could not do his work, and he left the University. They tried Father Takeda, but there was nothing to criticise in him. He was only good.

The cell's group blacklisted me, but our Christianity was very strong, so many faithful Christian professors tried to help us. Professor Ogawa and Professor Nakagawa very kindly helped us. The President couldn't find a reason to expel the Communist students, for they were very clever; They seemed to be very good but they were working underground with other Communist cells.

My University was too troubled. About the next year on May 30, all over Tokyo students demonstrated like a May Day. That day they were very active. The student Communists of my University were in the demonstration, then they were caught by the American Army and they went to prison. But Father Takeda and other priests prayed for them, they wrote letters to them and sent Christmas and Easter cards, and the students were very much pleased because Father Takeda was not angry but showed only kindness to them.

About the same year came priests to the University. Each priest was appointed to some school as chaplain. Now we have five chaplains. One of them came to America for vacation for one year. He is an American priest. Many priests gathered and chapel activities became very strong. Now we have 400 Christians. Every Sunday we have many services and many meetings: at 7 o'clock Holy Communion, then at 8 o'clock English Holy Communion, because we have ten American missionaries; Then at 8:30 Primary School service, at a quarter past 9 girls' and boys' Holy Communion; at 10:30 Sung Mass - about 200 people attend every Sunday. I was very busy because I prepared for all these services. After Holy Communion we had many meetings. I didn't go to every meeting because I have only one body, but always I went to the Chaplain's house where many friends came together. At that time I was very happy. Many professors and ladies came and everybody brought lunch. Bishop Viell and all the chaplains gathered and talked over many things. We were always laughing. Many students called on us. Many Christians were coming and going for four hours. That time was very important because the chaplain's office is only for the University, but that time in the chaplain's house was for all Christians, children, old women and old men, many kinds of men. Some talked, some taught. It was very important.

We have a choir of 60 or 70 voices. The choirmaster is Professor Branstad. He lived for 27 years in the University. I respect him very much because he is very devotional and faithful and a good musician. He worked only in the chapel for the choir. Many new missionaries wanted many different kinds of work and went to different places, but this man for 27 years wanted only to work in the chapel for the choir. He is very intelligent. He graduated from Harvard University.

That choir practice is very hard because every day they must have practice and in the examination in the cold winter and the hot summer that practice is very hard. From morning till night Professor Branstad was always teaching music to students because those students do not always have so good voices. Those voices must be trained.

Every Sunday they had Sung Mass and Anthem, and every Wednesday and Friday morning the choir sang for Beginning School service at 8:30. Every Monday evening they sang Evensong. Every week they must prepare for these four services. That choir has a large festival Christmas Eve and St. Paul's Day on January 25, St. Michael and All Angels Day, and All Saints' Day. Christmas Evensong is very beautiful. I have heard that Form is a very old Form in England. We sang for two hours.

The Day of the Conversion of St. Paul we had High Mass, and also on St. Michael and All Angels, and All Saints' Day. My chapel is named All Saints' Chapel. On All Souls' Day the choir members with the orchestra sang the Requiem in the chapel. There were about 100 to 150 members. We sang Brahms and Faure Requiems. This year we sang the Mozart Requiem. At some time Professor Branstad planned I should sing an alto solo, but I came here. Many people were troubled. At Easter I played the organ and I taught the students to play and to sing.

The choir's other work was an opera. Every year June 23 and 24 they gave an opera in the dining hall. Choir members were from Middle School to University. The opera was for men only, not women. The prima donna was a boy from the Middle School. Women's voices, soprano and alto, were all from Middle School. Orchestra and singers were 150 persons. Primary School boys were dancers and chorus girls. The costumes I and some ladies, members of the Altar Guild, made - evening dresses and many kinds. For three months we were working. The cost was very expensive but Professor Branstad brought the money from America. This opera was prepared for about one year, for the notes and English were very hard for Middle School boys. That kind of opera was in my University only. Many professional singers came to listen. Some things were very comical. Between acts the boys would play and the padded women's figures would slip and come in the wrong places, and rouge and lipstick came off in perspiration and made streaks of color on the cheeks and chins of the boys.

Now in Japan, students who were not Christians lost hope, because they thought, "My religion is Shinto. My King is like a God." But afterwards that vision was broken, because the King is not God. Then many young men have nihilist and decadent philosophy. Some honest and true men suffer because their hope is gone. They have no faith, but they have wrong ideas in their own minds and sometimes for a love affair they will kill themselves; sometimes they are influenced for evil by bad women. So our work in the University is very important. Some students came to me one evening when I was alone and told me of their suffering; then I must find some solution so I must pray about it because I don't understand clearly. I didn't find any solution for those students but almost they became happy. God led me. I believe it.

Ladies older than I am came to talk about family troubles or children. I must find a solution for them. I must pray about it because I could not find a solution, and owing to these things my life became a devoted life. If some students attempted suicide and were missing, my heart suffered, because if they kill themselves God may punish them. Then I looked for them with many students, and many priests prayed about it and many Christians prayed. God led him and he did not kill himself. Afterwards he was confirmed and he became of strong faith. Many students were like this. At that time I suffered much more than if someone had died. We didn't know any students who killed themselves.

My school has 6000 students but each of them has different education through the school from Primary to University. They use a long time. My university is not a government school, so the education is expensive. From Primary School to the University takes 16 years but the parents of the students find it hard to pay so much money. Education in our Primary School is very high; from the first year they learn English, from eight years old. When children from other primary schools enter the Middle School there is no balance in the education. My University is the same, because Middle and High School have Christian education by University professors, but students from other high schools and there is no balance. Our University has 4000 students. The President and many professors hope for not so many people - 4000 is too many. The University is very poor. Monthly tuition is about \$3. Students are poor and cannot pay the cost of their education. If too many students enter, the educational standard becomes low. If one class has 70 people and each professor has 10 classes, the professors are overworked. The Professor of Christian Ethics is very important in my university, but that professor has not so many students. The chaplain must teach many classes. Father Gato and Father Takuma must help the Christian Ethics professor.

My University students when they enter must take a pledge in the chapel of loyalty to God and the Christian religion. When Communists take this pledge, they can work only underground. Other universities have many anti-Christian activities which they cannot boycott or forbid, but my University is happy. Communism is one part of the Economics course. Other universities also teach Communism, but although they don't like Communists, they cannot boycott them, but our University can boycott them because we have the pledge.

Four years ago we made a new Science course. Before we had only Literature and Economics courses. A Science course is very expensive. Many things are needed. Science is very important for my University but the money for maintenance is very hard to get. Professor Sugiura went to Europe for scientific study and is a famous scientist in Japan. At a deans' meeting, the President and Professor Sugiura planned this course. Professor Sugiura brought us many famous scientists so in my University the Science professors are the best. Professor Sugiura is very faithful and devotional. Every Sunday he went to church with his wife. His wife is also a very faithful Christian. She worked as an Altar Guild member. She and I are very friendly.

The Principals of the different schools are our chapel vestry. I too am a member of the vestry, and also the principals of missionary schools are members. Sunday schools have 200 children. About 70 are baptized. The teachers are almost all university students. The teachers are members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Almost all Christian students entered the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Its members have eleven chapters. One of them is of the Sunday School teachers. That Sunday School is very important because those teachers became very devotional; then when they graduated from the University they had important places in the world. A few enter Theological Seminary. Some become Primary teachers. Sunday School children who were 8 years old when the new school began, 6 years ago after the War, are now 14 or 15 years old.

Many girls and boys 17 or 18 years old now are assistant Sunday School teachers. One Communion Service is only for these boys and girls. They are very strong Christians. The church is very happy about these boys and girls.

When I was a girl, sometimes I wanted to go in a convent. I liked the Sisters very much; but to offer to God only my private life I didn't like. I wanted to give my life to many people and to Christian work. My heart was always in church work. But then I worked in St. Andrew's Church and in my University. When I first went to the University, my work was not a humble sort. I wanted to be like a servant to the people - always like Jesus who washed St. Peter's feet. I didn't like to be proud. And so always I served young students, and also many professors. I was always a friend of the students, not a teacher. We ate and played and studied always together, and I wanted this. Sometimes I went to moving pictures or coffee shop with them, sometimes to picnic or playground. So my life was always together with them, but my thought was always to lead them. So I was like a boy or a girl, laughing and playing.

Sometimes I had a discussion with professor or priest or bishop. One professor said, "You are a woman theologian." I often had discussions with Father Gato for 2 or 3 hours. At that time I was very happy. So I worked 4 to 6 years; then the Bishop and chaplains thought about me, but I had no plan for my life because God led me, God and the Bishops and the priests, I thought. So I didn't try to go to America. Always the priests and Bishops said, "You must go to America," but I had not time to study the American language because from early morning till late night I was very busy. I didn't have a private life. My private life was when I prayed and slept - those two times only.

So two years ago Rev. Kitagawa who has lived in Chicago about 15 years tried to go to St. Margaret's House in Berkeley. From St. Margaret's came a catalogue. I showed it to Bishop Viall but he did not think that that school was the right one. Then Bishop Viall and Bishop Makita tried Daniel Baker College, and they gave me a scholarship. At that time my diocese planned that they must have deaconesses. In Japan we haven't deaconesses but the diocese wanted them, so they planned that I should go to Daniel Baker College. I was surprised because I didn't know the American language. I know well enough that there are many people in Japan who are trained in English better than I and who are working in the Church. However only I know this, that Bishop Viall and the Bishop of the Diocese and other priests have tried to send me to America. In spite of refusing a thousand times, invisible hands caught me and there opened the way for me through many difficulties like a miracle. So I am here now. I believe it is a miracle that God ordered me to come to America - God's calling. But I am afraid I cannot do any great works. I have just listened to God's voice saying, "Follow me." Only I hope I could bring back myself to Japan as a corn of wheat and someday it could bear fruit in Japan.

When I started from Japan, about 15 days were very busy and very hard. Many preparations and formalities were necessary. But when I went to many places, I was not alone, for Bishop Viall helped me. My ship should have sailed June 19 but it sailed two days earlier, so on the night of June 17 I went on board. That day was very busy. Many people were surprised. While Bishop Viall went with me to many places, Father Takeda rang up many friends. At 5:30 when I went home, I went to the chaplain's room where many persons were gathered for a farewell party for me. Bishop Makita and many priests were there, and professors and students. I was smiling; then Bishop Makita said, "Why are you not crying?" Then everybody said, "You are coldhearted." I went to mother and father. My mother was willing to let me go. She had made me an offering to God as Abraham offered Isaac, but she cried very much. When I started, she did not go with me in the Bishop's car, because many people were gathered there. She stood in the porch to see me off, crying. That scene is very touching. Now when I remember that scene I pray for my mother.

My friends said to me, "You will be homesick in America." I said, "No, for I have a strong heart." I have no plan for my life, because I rely on the Christian people of America. I don't think about Japan. If I remember about Japan it is to thank God for my memories. I am very happy because many happy things came to me there. As I stand here I meet many Christians. My home is here, and my heart. Every Christian is my brother or my sister, and God is the Father of all.

SECOND YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom Literature
2. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
3. Religion 370 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
4. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary Subjects
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

Second Semester

1. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles and Fathers
2. Religion 353 — Christian Apologetics
3. Education 340 — Religious Education
4. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

Four years supervised field work in parish administration and business; social work in hospitals, recreational centers, and institutions; and rural evangelistic work is planned to accompany this academic curriculum. Special devotional training and instruction in music is also provided for the particular needs of the students.

Address all communications for information to:

The Dean

Daniel Baker College

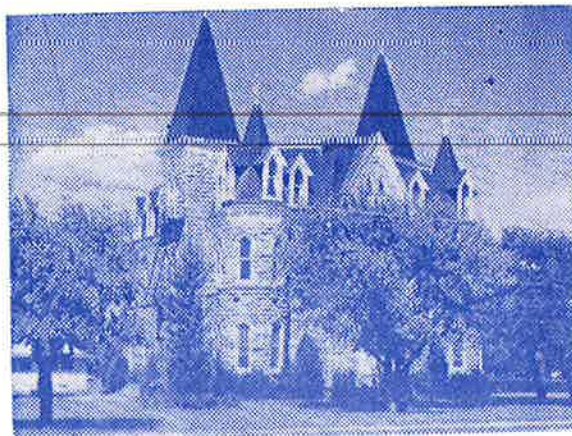
Brownwood, Texas

Daniel Baker College

Brownwood, Texas

The Only Episcopal Co-Educational Senior College
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Department of Church Work
Training for Deaconesses
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In cooperation with the Trustees of the
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Approved as a training school by the General Convention Advisory Commission on the Work of Deaconesses and the Executive Committee of the National Conference on Deaconesses of the Episcopal Church.

Second Semester

1. Sociology 341 — Introduction
2. Government 322 — Texas Government
3. Foreign Language or History 333 — English History
4. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles, Fathers
5. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects

SENIOR YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
2. History 343 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
3. History 340 — Church History
4. Education 377 — Classroom Observation and Participation
5. Speech 311 — Fundamentals of Speech

Second Semester

1. Religion 346 — Christian Apologetics
2. Education 340 — Religious Education
3. History 341 — Anglican Communion
4. Education 387 — Student Teaching in the Grades
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

SUMMER SESSION BETWEEN JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEAR

9 additional hours of elementary Education

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FIRST YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 311 — Introduction to OT
2. History 340 — Church History
3. English 311 — Literature and Composition
4. Education 310 — Introduction
5. Speech 311 — Fundamentals of Speech

Second Semester

1. Religion 312 — Introduction to NT
2. History 341 — Anglican Communion
3. English 312 — Literature and Composition
4. Sociology 341 — Introduction
5. Psychology 331 — General Psychology

SECOND YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom Literature
2. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
3. Religion 370 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
4. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary Subjects
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

Second Semester

1. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles and Fathers
2. Religion 353 — Christian Apologetics
3. Education 340 — Religious Education
4. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

Four years supervised field work in parish administration and business; social work in hospitals, recreational centers, and institutions; and rural evangelistic work is planned to accompany this academic curriculum. Special devotional training and instruction in music is also provided for the particular needs of the students.

Address all communications for information to:

The Dean

Daniel Baker College

Brownwood, Texas

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The Reverend Wilford O. Cross, M. A.
President Pro. tem.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion

The Reverend Louis A. Haselmayer, Ph.D., S.T.B.
Dean
Professor of History

Deaconess Katharine Putnam, M.A.
Director of Church Work Training

The Training Department for Deaconesses and Church Workers at Daniel Baker College is an integral part of the College. All courses are open to other students and taught by the regular members of the College faculty.

The Training Department offers for deaconess candidates, parish workers, directors of religious education, and parish day school teachers two courses of study.

1. A four year college course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in Church Work Training and a minor in Education. This course will fulfill all requirements for the practical training and preparation for canonical examinations for deaconesses, will provide proper accreditation for an elementary school teacher's certificate, and will afford specialized training for directors of religious education and parish day school teachers.
2. A two year course, carrying full college credit and a Certificate of Graduation, designed to fulfill all requirements for the practical training and preparation for canonical examinations for deaconesses.

Scholarships for those preparing for the work of deaconesses are available for part or whole cost from the Trustees of the New York Training School for Deaconesses. Applications for these to be submitted for approval may be obtained from Deaconess Ruth Johnson, Executive Director for the Trustees, Diocesan House, Cathedral Heights, New York City.

For those preparing for the work of deaconess, a Residence Hall is maintained under the Director of Church Work Training who is responsible for the practical and devotional training of the candidates.

ADMISSION

Four Year Course: Those applying for admission to the four year course must meet the same academic qualifications required for all students entering Daniel Baker College. Graduation from an accredited high school with fifteen accredited units, of which at least three are in English, two in Mathematics, and not more than four in vocational and commercial subjects, will, in general, satisfy the

minimum academic qualifications. Admission is limited to students in the first, second, and third quarters of their graduating class, except in cases where circumstances are clearly unusual and of such a character as to warrant the suspension of the rule by the Committee on Admissions. If the transcript of a graduate of an accredited high school shows fewer than fifteen accredited units, the applicant without satisfactory high school credentials may satisfy the academic requirements for admission by passing entrance examinations on fifteen units, including those subjects which are required of graduates of accredited high schools.

Two Year Course: The same qualifications for admission required for the four year course are regarded as essential, except in such instances where age, professional work, or specialized experience can be regarded as the equivalent, as set forth in Canon 51, Sec. 3 (a) of the Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. Each of these cases must be determined individually by the Committee on Admissions.

CHARGES AND DEPOSITS

Room, board, tuition, and activity fee per semester	— \$315.00
Science laboratory fee per semester	7.50
Typing Laboratory fee per semester	10.00
Library Deposit (refundable)	\$ 5.00
Room Deposit (refundable)	5.00
Gymnasium locker (refundable)	1.00

Complete details on the procedure for application and general college regulations may be found in the catalogue of Daniel Baker College, obtainable from the Office of the Registrar.

CALENDAR

The college year is divided into two semesters. It is highly desirable that candidates for deaconess training on the four year course take at least one additional summer session of work in the fields of Education and Business Administration, in order to prepare themselves for the future increase of hours to be required by State Departments of Education for teacher accreditation.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The religious life of Daniel Baker College is centered in the worship of the Book of Common Prayer, and is under the direction of the clergy on the staff of the College. Candidates for deaconess training will be required to attend those daily ser-

minimum academic qualifications. Admission is limited to students in the first, second, and third quarters of their graduating class, except in cases where circumstances are clearly unusual and of such a character as to warrant the suspension of the rule by the Committee on Admissions. If the transcript of a graduate of an accredited high school shows fewer than fifteen accredited units, the applicant without satisfactory high school credentials may satisfy the academic requirements for admission by passing entrance examinations on fifteen units, including those subjects which are required of graduates of accredited high schools.

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RELIGIOUS LIFE

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vices which are determined by the Director of Church Work Training. Morning and Evening Prayer are read and the Holy Communion celebrated daily in the Chapel of St. Bede in the Administration Building. The altar guild work in the Chapel of St. Bede is the special responsibility of candidates for deaconess training. Quiet days and devotional instructions are provided for candidates for deaconess training, as well as for students of church work and Postulants for Holy Orders.

CURRICULUM FOR FOUR-YEAR COURSE WITH MAJOR IN CHURCH WORK TRAINING

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 311 — Introduction to OT
2. English 311 — Literature & Composition
3. Foreign Language 311
4. Biology 411 — General Biology
5. History 311 — American History

Second Semester

1. Religion 312 — Introduction to NT
2. English 312 — Literature & Composition
3. Foreign Language 312
4. Biology 412 — General Biology
5. History 312 — American History

SOPHOMORE YEAR

First Semester

1. English 321 — English Literature
2. Foreign Language 331
3. Natural Science
4. Government 321 — Federal Government
5. Philosophy 321 — Survey

Second Semester

1. English 322 — English Literature
2. Foreign Language 332
3. Natural Science
4. Education 310 — Introduction
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

JUNIOR YEAR

First Semester

1. Economics 321 — Introduction
2. Psychology 331 — General Psychology
3. Foreign Language or History 323 — English History
4. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom Literature
5. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary Subjects

Apr. 19, 1951

We have received a request from Bishop Vaill, S.S.J.E., the Assistant Bishop of Tokyo, asking us to enroll in September a young Japanese woman on the two-year training course with a possible vocation as Deaconess. He points out that if she should fulfill this vocation, she will be the first Japanese woman to seek the Deaconess order. He is planning to send her to the United States early this summer to live with Deaconess Knepper in San Diego, so that she may perfect her conversational English. We are being held up slightly in acting upon her application, since Daniel Baker College is not on the approved list of the Attorney General's office for foreign students, an approval which is necessary for Japanese students studying in this country. We have never had occasion before to be on the list, and we have made application at once. In order to cut through red-tape and speed up the process, we have appealed to our one Washington, D. C., source of influence from which we have received assurance that the proper pressure will be put on the proper people to obtain this approval without delay. We shall then be available for any future Japanese enrollments that might come our way.

(M. Nagasawa)

You may be pleased to note that there was an interesting two-page article on vocations for women workers in the recent issue of the magazine of the Diocese of Milwaukee and that the Church Work Training program at Daniel Baker College, as well as St. Mary's at the Philadelphia Divinity School, were described in detail. Another little bit of helpful publicity.

Faithfully yours,

Louis A. Haselmayer

The Rev'd. Louis A. Haselmayer, Ph. D.
Dean

LAH:JDR

Columbia University in the City of New York

[NEW YORK 27, N. Y., U. S. A.]



INFORMATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

I. BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES

IN THE United States, students attend an eight year primary school and a four year secondary school. Upon graduation from the secondary, or high school, they receive the high school diploma.

If students are successful in entering a college, or university, they will normally attend a four year course, which leads to the American Bachelor's degree (A.B., B.S., etc.). During the entire four years students are known as undergraduates, doing undergraduate work. Progressively, students become freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The Master's degree (M.A. or M.S.), higher in rank, is achieved only after a minimum of one additional full year of study.

The Doctor of Philosophy, or Ph.D. degree, usually requires at least two years of work beyond the Master's degree. Candidates for both the Master's and Doctor's degrees are graduate students doing graduate work.

Work leading toward a degree in any of the professional fields, such as architecture, business, dental hygiene, dentistry, dramatic arts, engineering, journalism, law, library service, medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, optometry, social work, or teaching is called professional work, and the schools

or courses in which such study may be pursued are called professional schools or courses, in contrast to the liberal arts schools, where general academic subjects are taught.

The achievement of any of the above-mentioned diplomas and degrees does not automatically enable the holder to pursue higher studies, but is an essential step in that direction. An applicant for admission to higher studies must also meet the qualitative and quantitative requirements set by the institution he desires to attend. Qualitative requirements specify the grades or standing required in preparatory work; quantitative requirements specify the amount of preparation required in the various fields. In addition, an applicant must satisfy the university as to his maturity and promise of future achievement.

The usual quantitative unit of measurement in American higher education is the semester hour, or point. The point value assigned to a course is roughly the equivalent of the number of class hours per week; the semester hour or point is therefore briefly defined as one class hour per week per semester. Point values are assigned to the past studies of students who have received formal education in other countries.

THE SCHOOL YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES

The school year in the United States begins in mid-September and ends early in June. It is usually divided into two sixteen-week semesters, the division falling between January and February. There is also a summer session of six or eight weeks during July and August, when some of the courses given during the school year are repeated. Normally, the program of study which may be carried during the summer session is equivalent to a little less than one half that carried during a full semester. Students are not ordinarily required to attend the summer session.

In some schools the year is divided into four twelve-week quarters.

II. SPECIFIC INFORMATION ABOUT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Students who want to be considered for admission to Columbia University should write a letter in English to the Office of University Admissions,

Columbia University, 322 University Hall, New York 27, N. Y., U. S. A., outlining the extent and quality of their past education and giving in detail their plans for further study. When this information is received the University will send the applicant advice about further procedure.

Lectures, recitations, and examinations are conducted in English, and for this reason a good command of English is required for admission. All applicants upon arrival take the English Examination for Foreign Students which determines their command of written and spoken English. If a student's preparation in English is found inadequate, he will be required to take certain English courses; since work of this type is designed to clear a deficiency, it may not be credited toward a degree or diploma. Students who show little or no knowledge of English must spend full time on this subject before they are allowed to begin courses in the field of their choice. Those who have some knowledge of English may work part-time in special English classes and part-time in regular classwork.

DIVISIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Columbia University consists of a number of divisions or schools offering courses in most of the recognized fields of study. A short description of these divisions follows. Included in each description are the more important admission requirements and a general outline of the degree programs.

Undergraduate Schools

Barnard College for young women and Columbia College for young men offer a general liberal arts education, such as is prerequisite for admission to graduate work; they also provide the type of program which is a prerequisite for admission to the various professional schools of the University or of other Universities. When a student successfully finishes the prescribed four-year course in one of these colleges he or she receives a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The School of General Studies offers a program of college education for adults, with both daytime and evening courses, also leading to a Bachelor's degree.

Work undertaken in the first two years of these

undergraduate divisions is designed to broaden the student's educational background; in the last two years the field of study becomes more specialized. After completing an appropriate amount of preparatory work in an undergraduate division, the student may apply for admission to a professional school.

Graduation from a United States academic high school or its equivalent is a necessary prerequisite for admission to the freshman class of Columbia College, Barnard College, or the School of General Studies. Students must meet standard requirements in English, history, foreign languages, mathematics, and science. These requirements correspond roughly to those necessary for foreign students who desire to enter foreign universities. Thus the American high school diploma is generally equivalent to the South American Bachillerato; to Canadian Junior Matriculation; to the British or British Commonwealth Cambridge School Certificate or University Matriculation.

It is recognized that some European secondary schools carry students beyond the level of American high school graduation; in such cases, advanced credit may be granted at the discretion of the Office of University Admissions. The evaluation of foreign credentials will be based primarily upon the type of certificate received. All evaluations will be final.

Students desiring admission to Barnard College should write directly to the Director of Admissions of Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y., U. S. A.

Professional Schools

The professional schools of Columbia University are listed below in categories according to their entrance requirements.

A. Schools or special courses which admit directly from secondary schools.

1. *Department of Nursing.* This department offers training for a professional career in nursing. Students who have been graduated from a United States secondary school or its equivalent may apply for admission to the three year program which leads to the diploma in nursing. Students desiring admission to this department should write directly to the Associate Dean, 630 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y., U. S. A.

2. *College of Pharmacy.* The College of Pharmacy provides a four-year program in pharmacy leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy and provides professional training for students intending to become pharmacists. A graduate program leading to the degree Master of Science in Pharmacy is also offered to persons who have completed an acceptable undergraduate program in the subject. Students interested in this school should apply directly to the Registrar, College of Pharmacy, 1113-1119 West 68th Street, New York 23, N. Y., U. S. A.

B. School which admits students who have undertaken at least one year of preparatory study beyond graduation from a United States Secondary school or its equivalent.

School of Architecture. This division of the University is small; standards are high and competition is keen. Here the professional program of studies is of four years' duration, and leads to the degree Bachelor of Architecture. Thus, completion of all work for the degree requires a minimum of five years. The preparatory year should consist of courses in English, higher mathematics, social studies, and a foreign language, preferably French or German. Students from non-English speaking countries who have the equivalent of this year of pre-architectural subjects may be required to complete a one-year orientation program at Columbia or at some other institution in the United States.

Holders of recognized degrees in architecture, planning, landscape architecture, civil engineering, or holders of other degrees who are deemed qualified by the Faculty Committee on Admissions may register as candidates for the degree Master of Science in Planning and Housing. The degree, Master of Science in Architecture, is open only to graduate architects.

A seven-year evening program in architecture exists, but is not generally open to foreign students, due to immigration regulations.

C. Schools and courses open to students who have undertaken at least two years of preparatory study beyond graduation from a United States secondary school or its equivalent.

1. *Dental Hygiene.* The courses in dental hygiene, offered under the supervision of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, prepare students for work in dental prophylaxis and for the teaching of dental health education. The program is of two years' duration, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene. Students are admitted to this program only in September.

2. *School of Dramatic Arts.* This school offers a three-year program, leading to the degree Bachelor of Fine Arts.

3. *School of Engineering.* The School of Engineering offers a two-year undergraduate program leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mineral, or Mining Engineering. On the graduate level, a one year program leads to the Master of Science degree in each of these fields. The various programs are offered to students who have appropriate Bachelor's degrees in the same field. The degrees Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Engineering are also offered to students in these departments. All doctorate-level degrees generally require at least two years of study beyond the Master of Science degree.

4. *Department of Nursing.* This department offers a three-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and a diploma for students who have had two years of appropriate preparatory studies beyond graduation from a secondary school. A student who has a Bachelor of Arts degree may complete the program in nursing in two years and four months. The program for the degree Master of Science in Nursing is open to students who hold an acceptable Bachelor of Science in Nursing and who have had appropriate experience. Students desiring admission to this department should write directly to the Associate Dean, 630 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y., U. S. A.

5. *Occupational Therapy.* The professional courses for the training of technicians in occupational therapy are given under the supervision of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. A two-year program leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Occupational Therapy. A two-year program for

registered nurses leads to the Certificate of Training in Occupational Therapy. A seventeen-month course, including nine months of practical training, is open to students holding a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Students desiring admission to this program should write directly to the Director of Occupational Therapy, 630 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y., U. S. A.

6. *Optometry.* Professional courses in optometry are offered in a three-year program leading to a Master of Science degree. The program in optometry is designed to train qualified students to enter the profession of optometry.

7. *Physical Therapy.* The professional courses for the training of technicians in physical therapy are given under the supervision of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. A two-year program leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy. A two-year program for registered nurses leading to the Certificate of Training in Physical Therapy is open to college graduates and to nurses with public health experience.

8. *School of Painting and Sculpture.* This school offers a three-year program leading to the degree Bachelor of Fine Arts.

D. Schools and colleges which admit students who hold an appropriate United States Bachelor's degree, or the foreign equivalent.

1. *Graduate School of Business.* This school offers a two-year program leading to the degree Master of Business Administration. A one-year program leading to the degree Master of Science is open to students who have completed an undergraduate curriculum in business at a recognized institution. The program leading to the degree Doctor of Philosophy requires a minimum of three years and is open to students who intend to do research work or to teach.

2. *School of Dental and Oral Surgery.* In this school, a very highly competitive situation governs the admissions policy. The minimum academic requirement for admission is three years of preparatory study beyond that of a United States secondary school or its equivalent. Students with preparation equivalent to the Bachelor's degree, including work in

physics, biology, and chemistry, will as a general rule be better qualified for admission.

The School of Dental and Oral Surgery offers a four-year course in dentistry leading to the degree Doctor of Dental Surgery. Students desiring to be considered for admission to this program should write directly to the Dean's office of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, 630 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y., U. S. A.

3. *School of International Affairs.* Here a two-year program is offered, leading to the degree Master of International Affairs. Its purpose is to equip students, regardless of nationality, for staff and administrative posts in government or in international service. To be admitted to this program a student must have a distinctly superior record and a background in the field of international affairs. Experience in government service is not required but is recommended. Students are admitted to begin study in September only.

4. *Graduate School of Journalism.* This school offers a one-year program leading to the degree Master of Science. Foreign students will ordinarily be requested to complete a one-year orientation program in the University before being considered for admission to the School of Journalism. The program offered is designed to give training in the best techniques in modern journalism. Students, in limited numbers, are admitted to begin study in September only.

5. *School of Law.* While admission to the School of Law generally presupposes the preparation stated above, students may also be admitted if they have completed three years of preparatory study on a level beyond graduation from a United States secondary school. The school offers a three-year program leading to the degree Bachelor of Laws and is designed to afford professional, thorough, and specific education for students with the aim of preparing them for careers in legal activities in this country. The school also offers the degree Master of Laws. Admission to this program presupposes the completion of six years of study and a Bachelor of Laws degree.

The foreign student desiring to become familiar with the legal system of the United States, even

though he does not wish to practice law here, must have a thorough background in Anglo-American common law to be eligible for admission. The general standard of excellence which the individual student needs to meet for acceptance for work in graduate law is determined by the Law School's Committee on Graduate Instruction. Admission to this program is governed by a highly selective policy. As a rule it takes a minimum of two academic years to complete the work involved. The degree Doctor of the Science of Law requires at least one additional year beyond the Master's degree.

6. *School of Library Service.* This school exists to prepare candidates for professional librarianship and for other activities related to bibliography and the book arts. Candidates for admission must have not only an appropriate undergraduate degree but also a knowledge of a modern foreign language. The school offers a program consisting of two full semesters and a summer session, leading to the degree Master of Science. The degree Doctor of Library Science normally requires two additional years of study.

7. *The New York School of Social Work.* This school is a graduate school of Columbia University. It offers a two-year program leading to the degree Master of Science. The curriculum is planned to provide a program of professional education for the practice of social work in public or in private social agencies. A program leading to the degree Doctor of Social Welfare requires at least an additional year in residence beyond the Master of Science degree. Persons desiring admission to this school should write directly to the Secretary for Admissions, New York School of Social Work, 2 East 91st Street, New York 28, N. Y., U. S. A.

8. *College of Physicians and Surgeons.* Admission to this division of the University is governed by a highly selective policy. While students are generally required to have a United States Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, they are on occasion admitted with three years of preparatory work beyond secondary school graduation. The College offers specialized training for students desiring to enter the practice of medicine through a four-year program leading to the degree Doctor of Medicine. Many advanced

programs, some leading to the degree Doctor of Medical Science, are available to graduates in medicine. Graduate degrees are also offered in the School of Public Health. Students desiring admission to any of these programs should write directly to the Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 630 West 168 Street, New York 32, N. Y., U. S. A.

9. *Teachers College.* Teachers College, which is a division of Columbia University, offers professional courses to prepare persons for positions as teachers or administrators in all grades and departments of education, from nursery school through university. It also prepares for research work in the field of teaching and for educational work in special fields such as guidance, nursing education, nutrition, adult education, and recreation.

Teachers College is primarily a graduate school. A few undergraduate programs are offered to persons who have completed the preparation stated under category C, and who have had at least two years of teaching experience. Most students enter on the graduate level as prospective candidates for the Master of Arts or Master of Science degree, in which case they must have the preparation listed under category D. Generally, a foreign student must spend three semesters in residence to obtain such a degree. The degree Doctor of Education or Doctor of Philosophy is offered for students who wish to do advanced graduate study. A student will generally spend an additional four semesters in residence to obtain this degree. Persons desiring admission should write directly to the Admissions Office, Teachers College, 525 West 120th Street, New York 27, N. Y., U. S. A.

Graduate Faculties

The Faculties of Philosophy, Political Science, and Pure Science offer advanced instruction and research in most of the major non-professional fields of interest. Admission as a prospective degree candidate under any of these Faculties presupposes the completion of an appropriate Bachelor of Arts degree from a recognized institution or the educational equivalent of such a degree. Although the residence credit requirements of thirty points may in theory be completed in one full year of academic work, or two full semesters, a foreign student generally needs

to spend approximately three full semesters in residence to complete all work involved for the Master of Arts degree or six to seven semesters in residence to obtain the degree Doctor of Philosophy.

Unless otherwise noted, each department offers both degrees, and admission requirements are those listed above.

Students desiring admission to graduate programs in architecture, business, engineering, journalism, law, library service, medicine, nursing, social work, or teaching are referred to the statements concerning the individual schools.

1. *Faculty of Philosophy.* The departments under the Faculty of Philosophy are:

Chinese and Japanese

English and Comparative Literature. (A reading knowledge of French, German or Latin is required.)

Fine Arts and Archeology. (A student is expected to have pursued at least three full courses of a year's duration in his field of major interest and should have a reading knowledge of German and some other modern language, generally French.)

French

General and Comparative Linguistics

Germanic languages

Greek and Latin

Hispanic

Italian

Music. (This department offers majors in composition and in musicology. Applicants who intend to specialize in composition should send with their applications one or two original compositions, if available, and an essay of not more than one thousand words on any musical topic. Applicants who intend to specialize in musicology should also send an essay and specimens of their work in musical theory.)

Philosophy

Romance Philology

Semitic Languages

Slavic Languages

2. *Faculty of Political Science.* The departments under the Faculty of Political Science are:

Anthropology

Economics

History

Mathematical Statistics. (Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of calculus, including multiple integrals and Taylor series in several variables. A broad mathematical background is desirable.)

Public Law and Government

3. *Faculty of Pure Science.* The departments under the Faculty of Pure Science are:

Anatomy

Astronomy

Bacteriology. (This department offers only the Doctor of Philosophy degree.)

Biochemistry

Botany. (Preparation for this department must include two years of botany, chemistry, and physical chemistry taken beyond the level of the United States secondary school.)

Chemistry. (Inorganic, quantitative and qualitative analysis, organic and physical chemistry, at least one year of physics, and mathematics, including differential and integral calculus are required for admission.)

Geology. (At least two years of geology or chemistry and one year of physics or zoology are required.)

Industrial Chemistry. (Only the Master of Arts degree is offered.)

Mathematics. (Preparation must include mathematics through differential and integral calculus.)

Pathology. (This department offers only the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.)

Pharmacology. (This department offers only the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.)

Psychology. (The program offered through the Graduate Faculties is in experimental psychology. The specific prerequisites to admission include at least one course in general psychology, one in experimental psychology, and one in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology.)

Zoology. (Applicants for this department must have a firm grasp of the general principles of biology, including comparative morphology and classification of animals, with training in embryology, histology, and genetics. Training in physics and chemistry is also required, and some preparation in botany and physiology is desirable.)

4. *Miscellaneous.* In addition graduate programs

are offered in applied mathematics, applied mechanics, biophysics, business, geography, housing and planning, nutrition, and religion. The degree Doctor of Philosophy may be offered in fields other than those listed. All inquiries should be addressed to the Director of University Admissions.

The Regional Institutes

The three regional institutes, East Asian, European, and Russian, are designed to prepare a limited number of graduate students for professional or scholarly careers in affairs of a specific region. Each institute offers a two-year program leading simultaneously to the Certificate of the Institute and to an advanced degree in an allied graduate department or school. The degree courses open to certificate candidates are listed below for each institute:

1. *East Asian:* Departments of Anthropology, Economics, History, Public Law and Government, Geography, Chinese and Japanese; Graduate School of Business, School of International Affairs.

2. *European:* Departments under the Faculty of Political Science and Philosophy; Graduate School of Business; School of International Affairs.

3. *Russian:* Departments under the Faculty of Political Science; Department of Slavic Languages; School of International Affairs; Graduate School of Business.

Summer Session

The Summer Session is of six weeks duration and is open to the general public for non-matriculated work, subject only to the regulations as listed in the bulletin of the division in which the student desires to study. Students who are interested in courses offered through the School of Library Service, Teachers College, or the Union Theological Seminary should write directly to those schools.

It is possible for persons on visitors' or official visas to register for courses merely by following the procedure outlined in the Summer Session announcement. Others should write directly to the Office of University Admissions for further instructions.

III. GENERAL INFORMATION

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS

Types of Visa

4(e) *Student Visa*. Students coming to the United States for a full program of studies at an approved institution such as Columbia University should obtain from the United States Consul a 4(e) Student Visa. Under the provisions of this visa a student may apply for permission to be remuneratively employed for the following reasons (1) because of his economic need; (2) because he wants to obtain practical experience. If the student knows in advance that he will be dependent upon part-time work to finance his studies in the United States, he should inform the Consul of this fact at the time of his request for a visa, and obtain written acknowledgement by the Consul at the time of the issuance of the visa. A student carrying a 4(e) visa may apply for permission to be remuneratively employed through the Foreign Student Adviser of Columbia University provided such part time employment does not interfere with his full course of study and that he can prove the financial necessity of such employment.

3(2) *Temporary Visitor's Visa*. Students entering the United States on a Temporary Visitor's Visa are free, subject to meeting the University requirements, to take full or part time courses. However, this visa will have to be renewed at six-month intervals, and under no circumstances will a student carrying a Temporary Visitor's Visa be allowed to accept employment. It is strongly advised that no student enter under the provisions of this visa.

3(2) *Exchange Visitor's Visa*. Under the provisions of the United States Information and Education Exchange Act of 1948 (Smith Mundt Act) Columbia University has been approved as a sponsor and granted the program number P-381. Students coming to Columbia under the provisions of this act are designated as "exchange visitors" and may be students, trainees, teachers and leaders in a field of specialized knowledge. In order to receive a 3(2) Exchange Visitor Visa from the Consul, a student must present certification from the University that

he is acceptable under the provisions of the University program number P-381. This visa grants permission to work, provided it is consistent with the program of study. It may also be extended in time beyond the period of admission. Other provisions of this visa are that the holder may not secure a change of status to any other type visa; he may not transfer to another institution which does not have an approved Exchange-Visitor program, and in case of difficulty with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, may not apply for suspension of deportation proceedings.

4(c) *Permanent Residence Visa*. Students who were born in an independent country of Central or South America or in Canada may enter the United States under the provisions of Section 4, Paragraph c of the Immigration and Naturalization Law. The 4(c) visa gives the student full employment rights and the greatest freedom to pursue his studies or training in the United States.

4(d) *Professional Visa*. A professor who, for at least two years preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States, has been a professor in a college, academy, or university and who is entering the United States for the purpose of carrying on the vocation of a professor, should obtain a visa under Section 4, Paragraph d of the Immigration and Naturalization Law. Without this visa a professor will encounter difficulties in being paid for his services.

OTHER IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS

It is the responsibility of the University to help the student conform to the laws and regulations of the United States Government during his study at Columbia. Students who have been admitted to Columbia University will nevertheless be expected to inform themselves of, and abide by, all the regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Government. Failure to abide by these regulations may result in expulsion from the University and deportation from the country.

All non-quota students who have been admitted to the United States for the sole purpose of study must carry a full program of studies. A full program of studies is defined by the Immigration authorities

as consisting of not less than 12 points a semester of daytime classes. If a required course is given only in the evening, an exception is made by the Immigration authorities.

All foreign students, regardless of their type of visa, must submit an Address Record Card, Form AR-11 (revised) every three months to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington. A free Address Record Card may be obtained at any United States Post Office, or at the Foreign Student Adviser's office. The Foreign Student Adviser of Columbia University is available to assist the foreign student in problems that may relate to immigration, academic, housing, social, and financial matters which he may encounter during his study at Columbia. All students, regardless of their program of study or visa status, must report to the Office of the Foreign Student Adviser soon after their arrival on the campus. This is required in order that the Foreign Student Adviser may inform the Immigration authorities of the student's arrival at Columbia. The Office of the Foreign Student Adviser is located in Wing B, University Hall Annex. Conference Hours are 2-5, Monday to Friday.

EXPENSES

The minimum estimated expenses for tuition, board, room, books and incidental expenses for twelve months of study at Columbia University are approximately \$2,600. Prospective students from foreign countries should be particularly careful to have sufficient funds to maintain themselves while at the University.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Medical Office

The University Medical Officer and his staff, located in Earl Hall, are available to all students who need medical attention. All cases of illness, especially communicable diseases, must be promptly reported to him. Absence from classes due to illness must also be reported to his office.

For students living in residence halls, there is an infirmary for men in Casa Italiana, and one for women in Johnson Hall. Nurses are on duty in each

infirmary twenty-four hours a day. There is no charge except for food and medical treatment. It is desirable that students confined to bed by illness be cared for in the infirmaries.

Students of the University who need medical attention at home and who desire advice concerning private physicians, specialists, and nursing care may obtain such information from the office of the University Medical Officer.

Foreign students are strongly urged to carry adequate health insurance during their stay in the United States to cover any emergencies which may arise. It is felt that carrying such insurance should be required of all foreign students, and the University reserves the right to institute this requirement at any time. Policies are available at an annual premium of approximately \$25.00. They offer a wide range of benefits including hospitalization, surgery, and general treatment and care in the case of accidents and mild illnesses. Students who have been admitted and are interested in this insurance should write to the Foreign Student adviser. It is strongly urged that all policies be in effect *before* leaving for the United States so that the student will be covered during the trip.

Foreign Student Adviser

The Foreign Student Adviser's Office, located in Wing B of the University Hall Annex Building, is available to all foreign students for advice on housing, immigration, financial and social problems. Students are required to visit this office as soon as possible after their arrival on the campus.

Students who have received their Certificate of Admission and have not, as yet, made satisfactory arrangements for housing should write directly to the Foreign Student Adviser if they desire accommodations in the University Residence Halls. Married students should specify their housing needs in detail. International House is situated close to the campus and, while it is not a part of Columbia University, provides board, lodging, and a social center for many Columbia students. Unclaimed room reservations will not be held later than the first day of registration, unless Residence Halls are notified in advance that a student will be late in arriving.

Fellowships and Scholarships

While Columbia University does not maintain any special scholarships or fellowships for foreign students, they are, of course, eligible for consideration for many of the scholarships or fellowships offered by the University. All such scholarships and fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis, the fellowships usually being given to applicants whose abilities, in their respective graduate fields, have already been established in graduate work in this or in a similar university. Residence scholarships and grants-in-aid are, however, sometimes awarded to entering graduate students. Scholarships are assigned, not only on the basis of ability, but also on that of need and promise of future achievement. Scholarship funds available to the University are extremely limited and requests for assistance greatly exceed these funds, so that no student should rely on this type of financial assistance.

Scholarship and fellowship application forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of University Admissions. These completed forms and supporting material are to be returned to Columbia University. They must arrive at the University not later than February 20, to be considered by the Committee for the academic year beginning in September.

Student Employment

While the University maintains a University Placement Bureau in the Alumni House, to assist students to obtain part or full time employment, experience has shown that a foreign student should not, as a rule, depend on earning money from outside employment. It should also be noted that opportunities for part time employment are limited. For further information on the restriction on employment for foreign students, see "Types of Visa" above.

University Regulations

After a student has arrived at the University and has been granted a Registration Permit by the Admissions Office, he must register in person just prior to the opening of classes. Registration procedure consists of planning a program with the aid of the Departmental Adviser who must approve all programs, filling out the appropriate forms in the

Registrar's Office, and paying fees at the Bursar's Office.

After the last day of the period provided for change of course, as announced in the Academic Calendar, no tuition fee shall be returned for any course which the student may for any reason discontinue. Exception to this rule may be made only in the case of total withdrawal from the University, when a partial return of fees may be authorized by the Registrar.

When a rebate is allowed for the discontinuance of courses or withdrawal from the University, such rebate will be reckoned *from the day upon which the Registrar receives notice from the student.*

Conduct

Attendance at a university in the United States may present to a foreign student standards of academic conduct different from those to which he is accustomed. Students are responsible for regular attendance in all courses. Many courses, particularly in scientific and technical fields, require the prompt submission of weekly reports and other exercises. Examinations in each course are usually given twice a semester and are, in some cases, supplemented by frequent short quizzes. While a foreign student is expected to maintain the same level of scholarship as a United States student, he is not expected to carry as heavy a program.

The continuance of each student upon the rolls of the University, the receipt by him of academic credits, his graduation, and the conferring of any degree or the granting of any certificate are strictly subject to the disciplinary powers of the University. The University may cancel his registration at any time on any grounds which it deems advisable. The disciplinary authority of the University is vested in the President in such cases as he deems proper, and subject to the reserved powers of the President, in the Dean of each Faculty and the Director of the work of each Administrative Board. No consideration whatsoever will be given to any requirements, conditions or penalties which may have been imposed upon a foreign student by his government or other agencies and which are contrary to University policies.

CLIMATE AND CLOTHING

During the summer, June through September, the weather is warm and often humid. Light weight clothes are required and an umbrella will prove useful. The winter season, late November through March, is marked by sudden and extreme weather changes. Several days of cold weather may be followed by days of moderate temperatures. Days with snow or rain alternate with periods of clear and bright weather. Warm overcoats are necessary for out-of-doors and rubbers or overshoes are frequently essential. Since all buildings are heated, suits or dresses of medium weight provide maximum comfort for indoors. The spring and fall seasons are generally moderate in temperature. For these seasons outer coats of medium weight are desirable.

NB

Father Takeda in one of his letters wrote this paragraph which I want you to have.

" I am very sure that Maria has been perfectly enjoying her daily life with you in San Diego. Only I am afraid that she may be a little snobbish after her two years study and high standard living in US. We welcome humble spirit ladies specially in Orient. Do you know a Chinese character which means peace? The character consists of two characters, one means house and one means woman. What the wonderful wisdom of making a good character in Chinese language. Woman stays under her shelter or in her house creates peace! I want to interpret the Order of Deaconess in the way of primitive Church not of highly developed American Church today. I wish they would be something like foundation stones which are hid under the surface of magnificent building. Grandeur of building is always supported by unknown power under the ground."

How much I hope that you will have a happy and successful year at Daniel Baker! I hope that Maria will contribute to your happiness and success - and that your work with her will be very rewarding for you both.

Yours affectionately,

Laura M. Chapman

The Retreat for Companions and Their Friends

The Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross invites you to attend a retreat at Adelynrood, South Byfield, Massachusetts, on June 27 and 28, 1953. The retreat will be conducted by the Reverend Frederick W. Blatz, rector of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, New Jersey.

The retreat will begin on Saturday morning at half past ten and will close after dinner on Sunday noon. The expense, including registration fee, \$8.00. Retreatants desiring to arrive on Friday afternoon are welcome to do so. The expense, \$12.00.

Adelynrood may be reached by automobile from Boston via Route 1, turning north on the Governor Dummer Academy Road, and also by train from the North Station, Boston, to Rowley. Convenient trains leave at 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 7:30 a.m. The round trip fare, \$2.60, and taxi, \$.75.

Application may be made to

Miss Donna M. Brian, 26 Vine Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

1952-1953

Maria Nagasawa... Sem.I ...371.46
(Clinic) 25.00

396.46

Sem.II..
Tuition..... 100.00
Room, board.. 270.00

370.00

Feb 1 - March 6
1952

SECOND YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom Literature
2. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
3. Religion 370 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
4. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary Subjects
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

Second Semester

1. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles and Fathers
2. Religion 353 — Christian Apologetics
3. Education 340 — Religious Education
4. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

Four years supervised field work in parish administration and business; social work in hospitals, recreational centers, and institutions; and rural evangelistic work is planned to accompany this academic curriculum. Special devotional training and instruction in music is also provided for the particular needs of the students.

Address all communications for information to:

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
~~The Dean~~

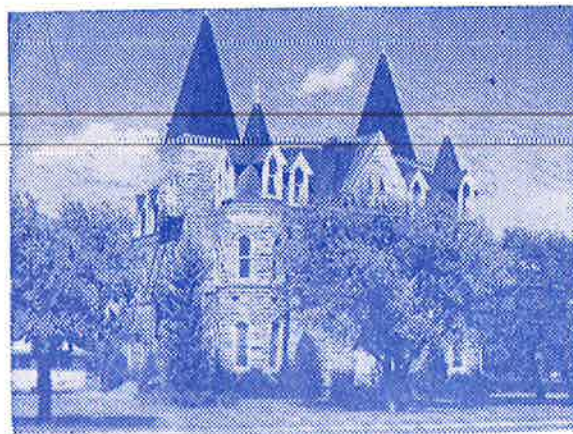
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

Daniel Baker College

Brownwood, Texas

The Only Episcopal Co-Educational Senior College
In the Southwest

Member of Association of Texas Colleges



Department of Church Work Training for Deaconesses and Church Workers

In cooperation with the Trustees of the
New York Training School for Deaconesses

Approved as a training school by the General Convention Advisory Commission on the Work of Deaconesses and the Executive Committee of the National Conference on Deaconesses of the Episcopal Church.

Second Semester

1. Sociology 341 — Introduction
2. Government 322 — Texas Government
3. Foreign Language or History 333 — English History
4. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles, Fathers
5. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects

SENIOR YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
2. History 343 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
3. History 340 — Church History
4. Education 377 — Classroom Observation and Participation
5. Speech 311 — Fundamentals of Speech

Second Semester

1. Religion 346 — Christian Apologetics
2. Education 340 — Religious Education
3. History 341 — Anglican Communion
4. Education 387 — Student Teaching in the Grades
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

SUMMER SESSION BETWEEN JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEAR

9 additional hours of elementary Education

CURRICULUM FOR TWO-YEAR COURSE WITH MAJOR IN CHURCH WORK TRAINING

FIRST YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 311 — Introduction to OT
2. History 340 — Church History
3. English 311 — Literature and Composition
4. Education 310 — Introduction
5. Speech 311 — Fundamentals of Speech

Second Semester

1. Religion 312 — Introduction to NT
2. History 341 — Anglican Communion
3. English 312 — Literature and Composition
4. Sociology 341 — Introduction
5. Psychology 331 — General Psychology

SECOND YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom Literature
2. Religion 345 — Christian Doctrine
3. Religion 370 — Prayer Book History and Rationale
4. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary Subjects
5. Speech 312 — Essentials of Public Speaking

Second Semester

1. Religion 356 — Acts, Epistles and Fathers
2. Religion 353 — Christian Apologetics
3. Education 340 — Religious Education
4. Education 376 — Methods of Elementary Subjects
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

Four years supervised field work in parish administration and business; social work in hospitals, recreational centers, and institutions; and rural evangelistic work is planned to accompany this academic curriculum. Special devotional training and instruction in music is also provided for the particular needs of the students.

Address all communications for information to:

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
~~The Dean~~

Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The Reverend Wilford O. Cross, M. A.
President Pro. tem.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion

The Reverend Louis A. Haselmayer, Ph.D., S.T.B.
Dean
Professor of History

Deaconess Katharine Putnam, M.A.
Director of Church Work Training

The Training Department for Deaconesses and Church Workers at Daniel Baker College is an integral part of the College. All courses are open to other students and taught by the regular members of the College faculty.

The Training Department offers for deaconess candidates, parish workers, directors of religious education, and parish day school teachers two courses of study.

1. A four year college course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in Church Work Training and a minor in Education. This course will fulfill all requirements for the practical training and preparation for canonical examinations for deaconesses, will provide proper accreditation for an elementary school teacher's certificate, and will afford specialized training for directors of religious education and parish day school teachers.
2. A two year course, carrying full college credit and a Certificate of Graduation, designed to fulfill all requirements for the practical training and preparation for canonical examinations for deaconesses.

Scholarships for those preparing for the work of deaconesses are available for part or whole cost from the Trustees of the New York Training School for Deaconesses. Applications for these to be submitted for approval may be obtained from Deaconess Ruth Johnson, Executive Director for the Trustees, Diocesan House, Cathedral Heights, New York City.

For those preparing for the work of deaconess, a Residence Hall is maintained under the Director of Church Work Training who is responsible for the practical and devotional training of the candidates.

ADMISSION

Four Year Course: Those applying for admission to the four year course must meet the same academic qualifications required for all students entering Daniel Baker College. Graduation from an accredited high school with fifteen accredited units, of which at least three are in English, two in Mathematics, and not more than four in vocational and commercial subjects, will, in general, satisfy the

minimum academic qualifications. Admission is limited to students in the first, second, and third quarters of their graduating class, except in cases where circumstances are clearly unusual and of such a character as to warrant the suspension of the rule by the Committee on Admissions. If the transcript of a graduate of an accredited high school shows fewer than fifteen accredited units, the applicant without satisfactory high school credentials may satisfy the academic requirements for admission by passing entrance examinations on fifteen units, including those subjects which are required of graduates of accredited high schools.

Two Year Course: The same qualifications for admission required for the four year course are regarded as essential, except in such instances where age, professional work, or specialized experience can be regarded as the equivalent, as set forth in Canon 51, Sec. 3 (a) of the Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. Each of these cases must be determined individually by the Committee on Admissions.

CHARGES AND DEPOSITS

Room, board, tuition, and activity fee per semester	— \$315.00 ✓
Science laboratory fee per semester	7.50
Typing Laboratory fee per semester	10.00
Library Deposit (refundable)	\$ 5.00 ✓
Room Deposit (refundable)	5.00
Gymnasium locker (refundable)	1.00

Complete details on the procedure for application and general college regulations may be found in the catalogue of Daniel Baker College, obtainable from the Office of the Registrar.

CALENDAR

The college year is divided into two semesters. It is highly desirable that candidates for deaconess training on the four year course take at least one additional summer session of work in the fields of Education and Business Administration, in order to prepare themselves for the future increase of hours to be required by State Departments of Education for teacher accreditation.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The religious life of Daniel Baker College is centered in the worship of the Book of Common Prayer, and is under the direction of the clergy on the staff of the College. Candidates for deaconess training will be required to attend those daily ser-

minimum academic qualifications. Admission is limited to students in the first, second, and third quarters of their graduating class, except in cases where circumstances are clearly unusual and of such a character as to warrant the suspension of the rule by the Committee on Admissions. If the transcript of a graduate of an accredited high school shows fewer than fifteen accredited units, the applicant without satisfactory high school credentials may satisfy the academic requirements for admission by passing entrance examinations on fifteen units, including those subjects which are required of graduates of accredited high schools.

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The religious life of Daniel Baker College is centered in the worship of the Book of Common Prayer, and is under the direction of the clergy on the staff of the College. Candidates for deaconess training will be required to attend those daily ser-

vices which are determined by the Director of Church Work Training. Morning and Evening Prayer are read and the Holy Communion celebrated daily in the Chapel of St. Bede in the Administration Building. The altar guild work in the Chapel of St. Bede is the special responsibility of candidates for deaconess training. Quiet days and devotional instructions are provided for candidates for deaconess training, as well as for students of church work and Postulants for Holy Orders.

CURRICULUM FOR FOUR-YEAR COURSE WITH MAJOR IN CHURCH WORK TRAINING

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester

1. Religion 311 — Introduction to OT
2. English 311 — Literature & Composition
3. Foreign Language 311
4. Biology 411 — General Biology
5. History 311 — American History

Second Semester

1. Religion 312 — Introduction to NT
2. English 312 — Literature & Composition
3. Foreign Language 312
4. Biology 412 — General Biology
5. History 312 — American History

SOPHOMORE YEAR

First Semester

1. English 321 — English Literature
2. Foreign Language 331
3. Natural Science
4. Government 321 — Federal Government
5. Philosophy 321 — Survey

Second Semester

1. English 322 — English Literature
2. Foreign Language 332
3. Natural Science
4. Education 310 — Introduction
5. Religion 344 — Ethics

JUNIOR YEAR

First Semester

1. Economics 321 — Introduction
2. Psychology 331 — General Psychology
3. Foreign Language or
History 323 — English History
4. Religion 346 — Prophets and Wisdom
Literature
5. Education 335 — Psychology of Elementary
Subjects



I am very sorry to written to you for a long time.
You must be angry with me I know. please
forgive me I always remember you and am
keeping you in my prayers.

I shall never forget to the Deacons
Bishop are thinking of it because two
two month ago Bishop raised it, but we
need a money £ 108000.- (about \$ 3000.00)

This card is a picture of our community.

(1956)

Deaconess Ruth Johnson

With all good wishes
for a
Blessed Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Marie T. Nagasawa

NYTSD Box #12 File #2

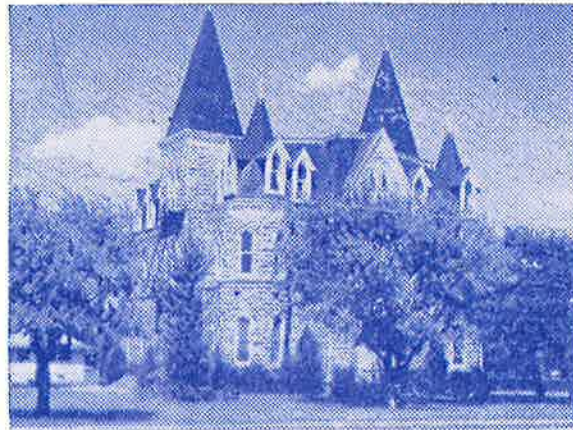
MARKIA 1. MAGASANO (file #2)



Miss Maria Nagasawa (Tokyo)
enters Daniel Baker College
Church Work Training Dept. -
for two years study before
returning to Japan.
9/52

The Episcopal College of The Southwest

Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas



Church Work Training Course
For Deaconess Candidates,
Parish Workers
Directors of Religious Education
and Mission Workers

In cooperation with the Trustees of the
New York Training School for Deaconesses

Church Work Training Course

Because of the need for opportunities for training in Church Work for women on a college undergraduate level, this course is presented.

For College students a four-year course combining general college requirements with special courses in Religion and Church Work Training leads to a Bachelor's degree.

For older women with wide experience who have not secured a college degree, a special course of two years' training and study is provided in preparation for Church work. Both courses meet the Canonical requirements for the Office of Deaconess for those who wish to be so ordered.

The advantages of receiving Church work training on the campus of a Church College, and the opportunity of taking college courses together with the Church Work Training under Church auspices and in a Christian atmosphere provide a unique privilege to women who wish to prepare for Church work.

The Churchmanship of the College is Anglican, Prayer Book, and non-Partisan. Morning and Evening Prayer are said and the Holy Communion celebrated daily, providing regular devotional life for the students. Quiet Days and special devotional exercises may be arranged from time to time.

Curriculum

Four Year Course in Church Work Training

1. English	15 hrs.
Composition, Literature & Speech	
2. Language	12 hrs.
Two years of one language	
3. Science	12 hrs.
Biology, Chemistry, Physics	
4. History	6 hrs.
5. Sociology & Government	6 hrs.
6. Philosophy	6 hrs.
Logic and Ethics or Survey	
7. Psychology	6 hrs.
General and Applied	
8. Education	15 hrs.
9. Religion	6 hrs.
Bible	
10. Music or Art	6 hrs.
11. Church Work Training	24 hrs.
Bible	9 hrs.
Religious Education	3 hrs.
Christian Doctrine	3 hrs.
Church History	3 hrs.
Prayer Book	3 hrs.
Christian Missions	3 hrs.
12. General Course in Western Civilization	
13. Physical Education	
14. Electives to make up	
Total	120 hrs.

Curriculum

Two year Course in Church Work Training

1. English	Speech	3 hrs.
2. Sociology		3 hrs.
3. Philosophy	Ethics	3 hrs.
4. Psychology		6 hrs.
5. Religion	Bible	6 hrs.
6. Education		15 hrs.
7. Church Work Training		24 hrs.
	Bible	9 hrs.
	Religious Education	3 hrs.
	Christian Doctrine	3 hrs.
	Church History	3 hrs.
	Prayer Book	3 hrs.
	Christian Missions	3 hrs.

Practice work in Church School and other Parish activities and organizations, care of Altar, parochial ministrations, instructions and special lectures and field trips are an integral part of the training in both the 4 year and 2 year courses.

TUITION

Semester Charges ½ year

Tuition, Room and Board	\$355.00
Hospital, laboratory & Deposits about	25.00
Tuition without Board & Room	130.00

SCHOLARSHIPS

Work Scholarships may be available from the College for a portion of the expenses.

A limited number of complete scholarships for the last two years of the Church Work Training Course are offered by the Trustees of the New York Training School for Deaconesses who are sponsoring this department.

For information write to

The Director of Church Work Training
Deaconess Katharine Putnam
Daniel Baker College,
Brownwood, Texas

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
August 3, 1950

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

For the past year I have been sending my Living Church to the Rev. James T. Takeda, S. S. J. E., 3 chome, Ikebukuro, Toshima ku, Tokyo, Japan (Honshu), and he has several times written to say thank you for himself and his "ragged school." He has been spending the past months at the Society of St. John the Evangelist, 980 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Yesterday I had a letter from him containing the following paragraph:

"One thing I want to ask you. There is one lady worker in our Chapel of St. Paul's. She has been doing very well her works as the organist and the sacristy, since the end of the war. Sometimes I strongly feel that if she would be able to get some Church education in U. S. it will be great benefit for her and the Chapel. Have you any good suggestion for it? As you know we have no any institution for woman workers. Consequently, I am afraid, there will not be any properly educated lady workers in the Church of Japan."

Will you be so kind as to write to him about this?

He says nothing about this young woman's education, nor her proficiency in English, or lack of it.

Bishop Kennedy had ideas about having a sort of finishing school for missionaries to the Orient in Honolulu, which he has had little opportunity to put into practice. But it occurred to me that if this young woman could spend six months or a year in Honolulu, she might find much of what she needs. There are two Japanese congregations, both with Japanese priests, and Mrs. Ozaki, the wife of one, at Holy Trinity, is a well trained kindergartner and does very nice work with children, and this Church also has fine young peoples' work, with very excellent cooperation from the young Japanese. She could learn Altar work at St. Mark's and the Cathedral, and institutional visiting, and Woman's Auxiliary work in a very unusual way, because the District organization is small and right there. In case she does not know enough English to cope with school work here on the mainland, she might be able to learn a great deal in Honolulu in her own language. Dss. Swinburne might also be a great help to her.

I do not want to seem to be offering too many suggestions, but only to tell you what I happen to know about the Japanese work in Honolulu. Of course you will need to know a great deal more about the young woman herself. I hope she will prove to be good material, and that something can be done for her, and others later.

Yours sincerely,

Karna W. Stueffer

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
August 23, 1950

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I enclose a second letter from the Rev. James T. Takeda concerning the young woman he has in mind for Church training. I have talked to Frances Affleck about the matter, and she thinks the expense of getting the young woman here would be very great, but that the National Council might assist with the expense of travel and maintenance.

Wouldn't it really be better to try to guide the clergy in Japan to set up their own training center?

However, I have said to Father Takeda that you must have been out of town, and would surely write to him as soon as you receive your mail.

Yours sincerely,

Laura M. Krupper

CABLE
EVANGELIST. BOSTON

SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
980 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS
TROWBRIDGE 6-3037

Wednesday
(prob. early rd)
Aug. 23
1950

Dear Deaconess Kneppke;

- I thank you very much for your very kind letter. I have read it carefully and am thinking to find out the best way for her, although I have not received yet any letter from Deaconess Ruth Johnson.

As you suggested to me in the correspondence, one year stay in Honolulu for the language study must be the best arrangement for her because she needs more English study and the manner of living before she goes to the training institution anyway.

She is not very young. She finished the High Girls School course some twelve years ago. After that she took private training course of vocal music under a prominent lady singer in Japan for years. ^{Since} ~~Ever since~~

she has been devoted to Church music.

About her religious education:

She was perfectly brought up under the roof of the House of God.

She and her family lived in the ~~rectory~~ ^{part of} the rector's house of St. Andrew's until the moment when the rectory was burned by bombs.

St. Andrew's R.P. Church was ~~one of~~ ^{one of} most powerful and well known churches. Father Yamada was the rector for good many years.

He did not have children, so he loved her and educated her just like his own child. Present Bishop of Tokyo & Bishop Uchida were ^{also} direct spiritual children of Father Yamada.

I am going to write to Bishop of Tokyo ^{with} Rev. Makita about your letter soon. He will be, of course, delighted to know the matter.

I really hope God call her to the first Deaconess in Japan.

Faithfully yours
James T. Takeda
S.P.C.K.

August 24, 1950

The Rev. James T. Takoda, S.S.J.E.
980 Memorial Drive
Cambridge 38, Mass.

My dear Father Takoda:

Earlier this month I received a letter from Deaconess Knepper, San Diego, Calif., referring to me your inquiry in regard to possible training for one of your women workers.

The letter gives no information as to the academic qualifications of your worker. If she has no college background she would be seeking training on the undergraduate level and I regret to say that at present our Church has no such Training School. In former years this School would have considered an application from her, but, having suspended operations as a staffed institution, our Board of Trustees are setting up a program by which training will be continued by granting scholarship aid to qualified applicants.

This summer rumors have come to me of proposals to open training schools in the South, - in the Province of Sewanee and in Texas. However, I have no definite information.

I am enclosing an excerpt from a letter written me by a Deaconess who is familiar with the Japanese work in Honolulu. It seems to me that her suggestion is most promising and merits consideration.

Of course if your worker has a good command of English and could qualify for university courses in this country, it is quite possible that she could be enrolled under Woman's Auxiliary sponsorship in one of the three Church training Schools offering graduate study, i.e. Windham House, New York, St. Mary's House, Philadelphia Divinity School, and St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, Calif.

If it occurs to you that I might be able to help in some way please write me. I should be glad to try to assist you.

With all good wishes for a refreshing and fruitful stay in our country, I am,

Faithfully,

Executive Director

August 25, 1950

Dear Deaconess Knepper,

I am inclosing a copy of the letter I wrote to Father Takeda. I had absolutely no suggestion I could have made and was glad no end that you had written about Honolulu. When it came to quoting you I was a bit nonplused as to whether to quote it as from you for you could have written that yourself! However now an official contact has been established and if you write him soon you could say that I sent you a copy of the letter and so you know about the Honolulu suggestion and go on from there! As a matter of fact if he writes me for further information about the Honolulu suggestion I shall simply refer him to you as otherwise I'd write you and then write him.

I have been swamped with desk work and I did want to write Father T. with some thought. That accounts for the delay in contacting him.

I know from Deaconess Affleck that you have heard of the proposed school in Diocese of Dallas. I hesitated to go into any details in my letter to Father T. since the whole matter has yet to have action and not simply wishful thinking. By the way, I know nothing about the paragraph in Peter Day's column in the Living Church. It was startling to me since it was so unexpected.

I suppose we'll muddle through.

Glad you three Deaconesses see something of one another. Do please fill Deaconess Affleck full of ideas and opinions so that when she meets with us in Executive Committee she can voice not only her own opinion but that of two more. Please do.

August humidity is on again in full swing but I take joy in noting that the ivy on the Synod House outside my windows is beginning to turn red. Welcome autumn!

Affectionate greetings to you and Deaconess Massey.

As ever,

CABLE
EVANGELIST, BOSTON

SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
980 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS
TROWBRIDGE 6-3037

St. Augustine
Day
6/28/58

Dear Rev. Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your very kind letter and good information about the training school. I really got clear everything about the school and its general principle.

I am convinced that the young lady worker should find the best at Honolulu for her first study in States as Deaconess ^{Knepper} suggests. I wrote a letter to my Bishop of Tokyo, asking him good help and his own decision about the matter. ^{With} my letter I enclosed your letter and Deaconess Knepper's.

Thank you for your loving kindness in our Lord Jesus. I ^{shall} have to write you soon to get your assistance.

Truly yours

James T. Takeda
23/58

D. S. Knepper

1820 Kearny Ave.
San Diego, Cal.
Oct. 26, 1950

Dear Deaconess Johnson.

Father Sakada continues to write about Miss Mary Takiko Nagasawa, a candidate for the diaconate from Tokyo. Her address is simply in care of St. Paul's University. Father Sakada says he thinks that Bishop Diall wrote for her to "an officer in New York". I do hope you are keeping in touch with this candidate.

for it would be a pity to have her deflected to Windham House, when her desire is to become a deaconess. She might even set up a training center in Tokyo, if she had help and direction. They really need one, if they care about deaconesses, for travel expense is prohibitive.

I was glad to hear about Brownwood, Texas, and I think Miss Nagasawa would do very well there, rather than in Honolulu at first - unless Honolulu offers something very attractive.

Sincerely yours,

Laura M. Riepper

November 9, 1950

Dear Deaconess:

Thank you for your letter dated two weeks ago. I have had no further word from Father Takeda. When I was in Brownwood investigating the possibility of setting up training in Daniel Baker College, I mentioned this Japanese woman as a possible student. The outlook for the proposed training is most promising as far as curriculum and the Church influence is concerned. The big matter to be taken care of before an announcement can be made is the need to secure the funds for the salary of the Deaconess to be in charge. Daniel Baker cannot do this. The Executive Committee is now concerned with securing these funds. I should be glad to try to secure a scholarship for her, for study at Daniel Baker, from the New York School. Our Trustees, however, have not held their Fall meeting, nor have they set up the policy which will govern the granting of scholarship aid.

As I have been thinking out ways and means to meet this Candidate's needs, I realize that there are two items that could not be met either by the Deaconess Order or by the School's Trustees, namely, transportation from Japan to the school where she is to study, and scholarship aid for the first two years of her college life. Although the Trustees have had no chance to indicate interest in this Japanese applicant, I am inclined to think that the scholarship aid they would be willing to give would cover only those years spent in training for Church work. According to the plan of the administrative officers of Daniel Baker, the two years of training for Church work would be the third and fourth years of the college curriculum.

It is quite likely that Bishop Viall has approached 281. This would be perfectly natural. I doubt very much that she would be accepted for entrance at Windham House if her English is only elementary. As matters now stand I can do nothing about the scholarship or even approaching the Trustees at their Fall meeting unless I have some sort of a request from Father Takeda. I have had only the one letter from him, and only through you have I been told that she is interested in Deaconess Training or even been given her name. Can you think of a way of getting transportation money from a source other than "281"? I'll drop a line to Father Takeda this morning.

Sincerely,

November 9th, 1950

The Rev. James T. Takeda, S.S.J.D.
980 Memorial Drive
Cambridge 38, Mass.

My dear Father Takeda:

I am wondering if any progress has been made in securing the training for the lay worker of whom you wrote to me in August. I want you to know of the possibility of securing training for Church work in a newly acquired Church College in the Diocese of Dallas. We are investigating this and hope to set up this training in the Fall of 1951, with a Deaconess in Charge. If this sounds as though it might be a solution to your problem, I should be glad to help.

With all good wishes,

Faithfully,

Executive Director
For the Trustees

CABLE
EVANGELIST, BOSTON

SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
980 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS
TROWBRIDGE 6-3037

Friday
11/18/50
20/50

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your very
kind information about the Church
College in the Diocese of Dallas.
I wish I would be able to know
more in detail. Next week I am
going to New York for to see friends
in G. T. S. & If I could see
you at your office at Diocesan House
I shall be very happy. I shall be
in G. T. S. from Friday to Monday
I suppose. I will ask your
convenience by telephone from the house.
Thank you.

Came
Mon.
11/27/50

Sincerely yours

James T. Takeda
ccp.

Mary Takiko Nagasawa

School in Chicago. I gave him your name as being a person whom she could contact and told him that I would write you about it. Since it is unlikely that she will get to Hawaii for another eight or ten months, there is no need to have it very much on your mind right now. Her name is Mary Takiko Nakagawa.

I do hope all goes well with you and that you are very happy in your new work - not really "new" now!

November 27, 1950

It is quite likely that I shall be asked by the School Trustees to get out another piece of publicity. In anticipation of that will you send me a snapshot of yourself, preferably in action. A negative gives better results and were you to have a print made of the prepared size and then turn the film to you, I would appreciate your doing this very

Dear Elda:

I have owed you a letter for such ages. I am really very much ashamed of myself, but I can assure you that it is not indifference. The two positions I hold keep me involved with important matters and my personal affairs are definitely side-tracked. I am taking this afternoon to make up on some of the delayed correspondence. Yours is the first letter to start the afternoon.

The Close has undergone many changes since you were here. The Old Synod House has been completely renovated, if that is the correct term to use when the rebuilding contract called for the demolition of everything except the outside walls. The section nearer the Choir School, where the Choir vested, has been removed completely. The opposite section, facing Amsterdam Avenue, has had the top story removed. It is now to be known as "The Guild Hall" (with no guilds meeting there!) The building will be used as before for clerical and choir vesting, laundry, carpenter shop, Laymen's Club Room, and of course the Exhibit Hall, which is the same large room as before. Under the Exhibit Hall there is garage space for some eight or ten cars.

It is "St. Faith's" turn next. All the Diocesan offices here (that means all of the basement, first and second floors) as well as this N.Y.T.S.D. office and apartment, are to be moved out into temporary quarters in the Cathedral House, which is the name now given to Bishop Manning's residence. I have not yet been notified as to where my living quarters will be, but the office will be in the Cathedral House, using the same address. Rumor has it that the great upheaval will take place immediately after Christmas, so that by the New Year this house will have been vacated.

I have been carrying on an intermittent correspondence with a Japanese priest who is spending some months with the Cowley Fathers in Boston. He has been inquiring about the possibility of securing training for one of his Japanese workers, with the full support and cooperation of the Bishop of Tokyo and Bishop Viall. Today he told me that nothing will be done until his return to Japan next year, but that he has gathered information to the effect that she will probably be sent to Honolulu, or somewhere in Hawaii, to learn the business of doing Church work from a professional point of view. She is in her thirties. I understand that the Bishop of Tokyo wants her to study to be the first deaconess in Japan, he having had the experience of Deaconess Knapp's guidance. Bishop Conkling here seems determined to set up deaconess training in Evanston, but I do not see how this can pamerialize until 1952. My suggestion to Father Takeda was that the woman worker spend a year or two in Honolulu. I suggested that she learn English while in Hawaii and then come to the Deaconess

School in Chicago. I gave him your name as being a person whom she could contact and told him that I would write you about it. Since it is unlikely that she will get to Hawaii for another eight or ten months, there is no need to have it very much on your mind right now. Her name is Mary Takiko Nagasawa.

I do hope all goes well with you and that you are very happy in your new work - not really "new" now!

It is quite likely that I shall be asked by the School Trustees to get out another piece of publicity. In anticipation of that will you send me a snapshot of yourself, preferably in action. A negative gives better results and were you to send me one, I should have a print made of the required size and then return the film to you. I would appreciate your help in this very much.

With all good wishes to you, affectionately,
Your first letter to me was received on November 22, 1952.

The Close has undergone many changes since you were here. The Old Synod House has been completely renovated, if that is the correct term to use when the rebuilding contract called for the demolition of everything except the outside walls. The section nearer the Choir School, where the Choir vestry, has been removed completely. The opposite section, facing Amsterdam Avenue, has had the top story removed. It is now to be known as "The Guild Hall" (with no Guilds meeting there). The building will be used as before for clerical and choir vesting, laundry, carpenter shop, Laymen's Club Room, and of course the Exhibit Hall, which is the same large room as before. Under the Exhibit Hall there is garage space for some eight or ten cars.

It is "St. Patrick's" next. All the Diocesan offices here (that means all of the basement, first and second floors) as well as this N.Y.C. office and apartment, are to be moved out into temporary quarters in the Cathedral House, which is the name now given to Bishop Manning's residence. I have not yet been notified as to where my living quarters will be, but the office will be in the Cathedral House, using the same address. Rumor has it that the great upheaval will take place immediately after Christmas, so that by the New Year this house will have been vacated.

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filed letter to
St. Paul's Univ.
Tokyo, Japan

March 2, 1951

The Rev. James T. Takeda, SSJE
980 Memorial Drive
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

My dear Father Takeda,

I hasten to send you a copy of the leaflets I received this week concerning the newly set up Department of Church Work Training at Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, Texas. I do not know how matters have progressed thus far in securing training for your worker, Mary Takiko Nagasawa, but it may be that the answer will be found in the reading of this folder. Father Haselmayer and I conferred together last Christmas holiday on the curriculum. Deaconess Putnam who is in charge has just returned from Shanghai after thirty years in that mission field. Somehow I have a "feeling" that

Daniel Baker College could provide the training needs of your worker in surroundings not only sympathetic but, more important, Churchly. May I be of help?

Faithfully yours,

Executive Director

Stayed with Dss. Kuepper
from early July — Sept. 13, '52.
The Dss's sister will coach
Miss Nagasawa in English.

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
June 2, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I have just heard that the Treasurer of the School is ready to give the amount needed for Miss Nagasawa's travel expense if her vacations would be taken care of by some one. I am writing to say that my sister and I would be happy to have her stay with us during her vacations, and would be especially glad to have her with us to perfect her English this summer before she begins her course. Of course it may be that it is impracticable to send her here from Texas, so that it may not be of any help to you at all that we could have her as our guest, but if it is, we would love to have her. We would love to have her make this her home in the United States. We couldn't pay travelling expenses back and forth from Texas.

Of course you may be able to arrange a far better place for her with people who are rich and well placed. If you can, we shall be happy for her and for them. But if you need us, please count upon us. We own our little house and are solvent in our small way. I could take her to little St. Luke's and get her a place to sing in the little choir, and she would be among sweet and kindly people. Deaconess Massey would help us, too.

If you can use us, please be assured that we shall be ready to do all we can.

Yours affectionately,

Rosara M. Kuepper

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
July 3, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Miss Nagasawa arrived last night and we are delighted with her. She was met in San Francisco by members of the Japanese congregation, and stayed overnight with them, then came by daylight, as we hoped she would, to San Diego yesterday. We were joined by our Rector, and Dss. Massey and one of her young men in meeting her at the station, and Fr. Ferguson brought us home in his car. She said she had been seasick for five days and had caught a cold, but feels better now.

We feel hopeful about her English, for she has quite a good working vocabulary and seems to understand much of what we say. We think she will improve rapidly in an English speaking environment. I had a letter yesterday from Dss. Putnam about her English. She suggested that we could get in touch with our Immigration office here, and see about getting a student's permit at the end of the summer, or if Maria is not yet proficient enough, have her stay with us longer. This, in order not to waste the opportunities of her scholarship before she is able to use them well. We will do this, and we shall be reporting our progress to both of you frequently. When the sun comes out, we are going to take some kodak pictures, and hope to get something good for your exhibit.

We think Maria is quite pretty. Her eyes are large and beautiful, and she has a dimple when she smiles. She also has very pretty hands, with which she has been playing the pipe-organ for services at St. Paul's University. She has also sung in concert and over the radio. She is quite small and slender, and in her dark blue suit and short hair, she looks very neat. Her manner is shy, of course, but we hope that she will soon feel at ease.

Charlotte Massey is coming to lunch tomorrow, and plans to have some of her young people call for her to take her to the evening service on Sunday. Maria is accustomed to a daily Mass, but we cannot provide that for her because we are too far from the Churches here. But we shall do the best we can for her.

I shall be writing often to tell you how we get on. We are delighted to have her with us, and more pleased than ever since we have seen her and found her to be fine and lovely.

Yours affectionately,

Raura M. Ruppert

July 5, 1952

Dear Deaconess,

I do thank you very much for your letters. And I give thanks that Maria has YOU and that God put it into your hearts to make this wonderful opportunity available to her. We have had much humid heat and I do not "take it" well. I am very sorry that I have not gotten a word of welcome off to Maria before this but it has been all I could do to carry on with the absolute essentials. This afternoon I have had an interview with an inquirer and a Deaconess called and now at 6:30 I am waiting for a telephone call that a former student has arrived in town from Virginia and wants advice. She leaves early tomorrow morning.

I hope to go to Newport for a visit with Deaconess Gillespy on the 9th, Wednesday, but before that I have a printer to confer with and leave dummies for him to work on- printing for our exhibit booth in Boston. I am taking much long-deferred letter-writing with me to Newport and so I am not having mail forwarded. So, if you want to get in touch with me for one reason or another I can be reached from July 9 thru the 21st at
c/o Deaconess Gillespy, Paradise Rd, RFD #1, Newport, RI.

Your description envisions a lovely person. I do hope the cold she contracted has quite disappeared. Warmth and rest will take care of that. I suppose it may be some time before she will really be herself, not only until the strangeness has worn off, but also getting accustomed to the change of climate. Like many of those who study "English" Maria probably has a good working vocabulary in the written English. With you there and the direction you and your sister will give her she will soon improve in her speech. I never cease to marvel at the courage of the foreigner who begins life anew in a strange land. So much to learn and experience! Ah, Youth!

As to pictures, please try to get some that do not look posed. A picture of her talking to someone or doing something or gazing entranced at some to-us perfectly familiar object,- such would be more effective than stiff posed poses. I have received so many such and our publicity man says that while they may mean something to us and interest us, our aim now is to interest others, and it takes the unusual to catch more than a passing glance. And he is so right! She has written of a rich background in voice. Please remember what I wrote about the availability of funds for her use while with her. I can buy books, or send you the money for any you think she may need. Just let me know. And heartfelt thanks for all

July 11, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your kind card and information of the National Conference of Deaconesses

I arrived at Deaconess Knepper's home last week, but I had been seasick and I had a cold so I was laid up with sickness a few days.

I am very sorry that my letter is so late.

Deaconess Knepper and her sister are very kind-hearted and I feel they are like my mother. So I am spending a happy summer.

Deaconess Knepper and her sister give me all kinds of English Training.

I will trust my life in America to God and you all. I hope you will give me a prayer and good instructions.

Very sincerely yours,

Marie T. Hgasawa

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, July 16, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I am enclosing a picture of Maria taken at St. John's University. My own efforts were a dismal failure. I think my kodak is not any good any more, and we tried to make haste by taking pictures on foggy days, and I am completely discouraged. Will this one do? It is quite like her, though no picture could quite capture her vivacity when she laughs and talks freely.

We find her delightful. Although her speech is very hesitating still, she seems to improve every day, and has a background of knowledge of grammar and a fair vocabulary. She has a great deal to say, and she seems to be thinking hard. This morning after breakfast she asked many questions about the Order which I hardly knew how to answer. She wants to know how a deaconess differs from any other paid woman worker, of which Sei Ko Kwai seems to have quite a number. And why she should be a deaconess at all, and what her work as a deaconess will be. She says that the Bishop and her clergy friends have told her that she should see the work of deaconesses in this country, observe, and think about the Order for Japan. All this, we tell her, will be planned at Daniel Baker. You can see that her expression is improving.

She spent last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with Deaconess Massey. Maria says Dss. Massey is not busy, has not much to do. We think no cranberry merchant would venture to compete with little Charlotte for busyness! But Maria's schedule at St. Paul's lasted from 5:30 A. M. to midnight. She seems to need to learn temperance.

After recovering from a bad cold and the fatigue of travelling, she says she has recovered her "fighting spirit". My first impression of her, so tiny and shy, clinging to tall Margaret's arm, who found her first at the station, has undergone a great change, for she has amazing strength of purpose and faith. After a few days we discovered a lovely sense of humor. Her accomplishments and experience are astonishing. Our first Japanese deaconess has certainly been blessed of God.

Bishop Viall sent her a check for \$25 which arrived just as she did. Her incidentals consist mostly of postage, for she writes many letters. Yesterday a winter coat arrived for her. We do not find it burdensome to have her here. There is little expense. She is very adaptable, eats American food, and fits in very well. About books, Margaret thought it might help to have a text book or two which she would use the first term in order to slant her vocabulary in that direction. Perhaps when you and Dss. Putnam get together later this month, you could decide upon something to send her. She has several texts in Japanese, a Japanese-English Prayer Book - and I noticed on Sunday that she was singing the English words of the hymns. She has appreciated little messages that have come to her from you and one or two other Deaconesses.

I am sending you a copy of two English lessons. She tells this to Margaret, with some help from dictionary and phrase book, Margaret makes notes, transcribes it and uses it for the next English lesson. There will be another lesson at least of this kind, and I am sure you will find it valuable. Maria also said, "Abraham sacrificed Isaac, and my mother sacrificed me, but with tears."

Yours affectionately,

Laura M. Ruppel

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
August 25, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

The check for \$85 was received, thank you. It will be ample for Maria's travel expense, and probably more than ample. We will ask her to keep strict account of it and let you know about it.

We have been discussing incidental expenses, and Maria will need a small allowance, but it is very hard to say from here just how much. Bishop Viall sent her a check for \$25 just as she arrived, and she has not spent it all. It goes for ten cent air mail letters, chiefly, and she has been writing letters frequently. She will write fewer later on, of course. She has also bought some clothing at the "Goodwill", and a pair of shoes for \$2. "Goodwill" sells used clothing, as you know, but Maria found some bargains, and Margaret is altering some things for her.

I would suggest that you send her a check to Brownwood for \$20 or whatever you think is best, and let Maria work it out with Dss. Putnam as to the monthly amount. And Dss. Putnam will buy her bedding and towels in Brownwood.

Her clothing is quite adequate for this summer. Of course we assume that winter will be colder in Texas. She has been clothing herself since the war from rummage sales of clothing sent from America. But her things are pretty and suitable.

Yesterday Maria sang the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria at the eleven o'clock service at my little parish Church, St. Luke's. Her accompanist said it was "out of this world"! The really musical people recognized superior training and a really beautiful voice. Tomorrow we are going to a picnic at the Zoo, as guests of the Guild - there is to be chicken and salad and other good things to eat! And on Wednesday evening there is a parish reception to Maria, where she is to read her little story about her Church work in St. Paul's University, and to sing two or three things, including a very beautiful Japanese song without accompaniment. We shall display on a table alongside her interesting pictures of St. Paul's and Tokyo, and the clergy. The ladies were whispering about to each other yesterday morning about gifts, and I suspect that there will be a little shower of stockings, note paper, and such things. I have been very happy that the people have been so cordial to her.

at St. Paul's

I planned not to be selfish, so I sent her to early service on Sundays with neighbors who have a car, a lovely young colored woman who works as a maid on week days and is a member of the Altar Guild, and this has been very nice. Then Charlotte Massey has had her over night a few times, and ladies from All Saints' have taken her for lovely drives and a luncheon.

We are hoping to arrange a trip to Los Angeles to the Japanese congregation there, and there is a retired priest in La Jolla from Japan whom she must visit this week.

I have kept in touch with Dss. Putnam, and we have discussed the Sheets and towels, the student permit, the time of arrival, and all that. But not the pocket money. Five dollars a week, more or less, I should think according to what Dss. Putnam thinks. If clothing were kept separate, it seems as if there would not be much except postage to be considered. But we feel that we can't decide about it. I know that Dss. Putnam wants to be back in Brownwood before Maria comes, and we hope that September 15th will be just right to get Maria there after Dss. Putnam does.

I hope you will have a very profitable time at Boston.

Yours affectionately,

Laura Lee. Ruppel

Comment re
"Autobiography" in
Collection

Brownwood Texas
Sept 17, 1952

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I arrived here safely. I begin to study
with Deaconess Putnam. I was very happy
in San Diego Deaconess Knepper and Miss Margaret
helped me very much. Everybody was very
kind. I don't know why I should be so
happy. God's grace and their Christianity
I received. I believe that I shall have
a happy time in Texas. Thank you very much
that you planned for me to come to America

Very sincerely yours,

Marie T. Nagasawa

P. S.

I could not send the letter
because I was sick. Now
I will send this letter to you

re Maria Nagasawa:

from Deaconess Putnam, Sept. 19, 1952

"Maria Nagasawa arrived safely after midnight Tuesday night, (9-16-52) and I met her at the train and brought her up to the dormitory. She got registered Wednesday morning and signed up her health insurance among all other things, and then got a heart attack that evening after unpacking her baggage and writing letters, etc. We called a doctor who took her to the hospital and she is all right now, but he wants her to rest up and get accustomed to our climate here for a few days before starting off on her classes. He says it is only nervous exhaustion, coupled with the heat and elevation, and that her heart is all right, so that we need have no fears about that. But she had been going pretty hard in San Diego and the Church there gave her a grand send-off which added to the excitement, I suppose, and then the fear of not making it in her new work contributed. But we shall know what to watch out for and not let her overdo. The instructors here are most kind in their offers to help her individually."

from KP, Sept. 28th:

" Maria Nagasawa is now recovered and trying to get along in her classes. She has two English classes in which she is getting practically individual instruction. And she has Prayer Book and Religious Education of which she already knows enough to keep up. But the Psychology she finds entirely over her head, altho that is one course that Bishop Viall wants her to have, according to your list. However, she is getting a good deal in her contacts, and she seems not to be afraid of me and comes over often so that I feel that she trusts me."

Brownwood Texas

Oct 16, 1952

Dear Deacons Johnson:

Thank you very much for you kind the Check.
I am very sorry that I answer a letter so late.
I will put the money to a good use.

I am not feeling at all well, it my be a different
Climate than San Diego and Tokyo, so I must get use
to a climate, but I am studying to happily.

Next Sunday I am going to Dallas for Woman's
Auxiliary meeting with Deaconess Putnam, Deaconess Hill
and Church worker candidates.

Will you please give my best regards to Woman's Auxiliary
of St. Paul's Memorial Church. Deaconess Putnam said "you
need not write a letter to Woman's Auxiliary, because Deaconess
Johnson knows about it." Is that all right? Will you
tell me if I had better write a letter to Woman's Auxiliary.

I have no plan for my life in America, because
I trust you and Deaconess Putnam. I believe that you
and Deaconess Putnam will lead me during my stay
in America. I am praying for you every morning and
night. Will you pray to God for my study in America that
I am follow unto behold the King in his beauty

Sincerely yours

Maria T. Vagasawa

Christmas Holiday - 1952

DEACONESS GRACE E. WILSON
212 SOUTH ASHLAND BLVD.
CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS

November 28, 1952.

Dear Katharine-

I have received a letter from the Rev. Timothy S. Iwai asking if we would take Marie T. Nagasawa in our House for the Christmas holidays.

You know what this house is over the holidays. We are all flying in different directions going to Institutions with Parties, gifts etc. and really will not have a minute to entertain anyone. It would be very hard to have to take any one, especially a stranger, about with us for really we would not have time to look after her. You may also remember that on Christmas Day we all go off to families or friends to spend the Day and even Hilda has the day off and we do not serve meals here. I do not think she would be happy with us until perhaps after Christmas Day.

If you are planning to have her come I will get in touch with Deaconess Bradley who is at St. Mark's Evanston and ask her if she could take her over the first part of her visit and we would be glad to have her come here a day or so before she goes back. They are such busy days you remember, there would be very little of interest at the house. We would have to take her to some Institution where we would be going.

I think if she is here for Christmas she should have an opportunity to see a Children's Service and a beautiful Christmas Service in

one of our good Parish Churches and you know we would not have time to take her about. If she was at St. Mark's Evanston with Agnes Bradley I am sure she would be much happier.

Perhaps you will let me know as soon as possible what your plan is, in the mean time I will see Agnes and find out what she will be able to do. We have a Quiet Day at St. Mark's Evanston next Monday so I will have a chance to see Agnes.

I am also wondering about the cost of coming this distance for a short visit. The letter says "I hope you will take care of her". Of course it would not cost her any thing here at the House--we will be glad to take care of that--but we will not be in a position to help with her traveling expenses. Hope all is going well with you. We have started all ready with our Christmas preparations. Next Thursday is the Aux. Party and boxes and bundles will be piled high all over house.

Love and best wishes from all.

Affectionately,
Grace

I think if she is here for Christmas she should have an opportunity to see a Christmas service and a beautiful Christmas service in

DEACONESS GRACE E. WILSON
212 SOUTH ASHLAND BOULEVARD
CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS

December 9, 1952.

Dear Katharine-

I sent your letter right on to Agnes and have just received word from her that she will be able to entertain your young student over the Christmas week. She said she would write to you and try to find out approximately, when to expect her. Of course if they are driving it will depend very much on the weather how long it will take to make the trip. If it is any thing like last year when we had seventeen inches of snow on the ground in the city and much more all around us--on Christmas day-might be very hazardous. You do not say when vacation starts but I suppose it is the nineteenth and she should be back by the fifth of January. We will be glad to have her come here the first of the week after Christmas day and if her Japanese friends are not able to entertain her we will have to arrange for her to go to the Institutions with us for it is a very busy week. On New Year's Day again, the family will all be away so I will have to ask her friends to plan to have her with them.

Father Iwai called me up^{to} ask what arrangement I had made. He said he was doing some work at the University and was also assisting at St. Peter's Church and at the Redeemer. He said he was very busy. I also think he is going to write to you. I suggested he would.

We are having fine weather now--if it will only keep up.

I suppose you are to be with some of your family over the holidays and I hope you have a very happy time and some time to rest.

Love and good wishes from us all,

Faithfully,

Grace

DEACONESS AGNES R. BRADLEY
1550 OAK AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Dec. 15, 1952

Dear Deaconess Putnam,

I know that Deaconess
Wilson has written you and
told you that I would be
happy to have Marie Wagarawa
for the holidays. I should
have written sooner, but just
haven't had a minute. I would
like to know when Marie is
due to arrive here, as needless
to say I am not at home very
much in the daytime.

With all good wishes to you
and Helen Hill,

Hastily but affectionately
Agnes

Steve

1830 Pleasant Ave.
San Diego, California
April 2, 1953

Dear Dr. Emerson Johnson:

Thank you for your letter and the National Geographic letter. The news is inspiring and encouraging.

Your letter, that the last Reef in close touch with Mexico. I had one letter from her at Christmas time, and would a few weeks ago. I have been waiting for her to write me more frequently - one, that she has already too many letters

on which a beautiful building is to rise. Until papers are seen and nearly all call large quantities, it would seem as if graduation would not be required of students, just as in other papers, without it, and requires it less because it is so common that is easy enough. I do not know exactly what I am driving at, but perhaps it is that there is no need in America that Maria need not know at all - and yet, as you say, the Government demands certain things, and I suppose her staying here at all depends on it. But I think what failure would mean to one so proud and sensitive!

to write, and second, that I fear to write of cross-purposes, not knowing just what is happening to her. But I feel just that she may not be quite well physically. And second that she is confused. She asked a question - what is the discipline of a candidate for the Order? - in her last letter, and I did not attempt to answer. But she should ask it of you or Don. Putnam, and he clear in her mind about it.

I sometimes wonder if I would not have been raised for Pap. Would he set up his own training center, taking his local clergy as the teachers. This little Mauna, with

steep up half the night praying for a disturbed student, and bring him the answer that saves him from suicide, is like the Lees Testament Clinic. And perhaps that type is what Japan needs for the present. At least it seems favorable for a kind like Mauna's to cope with our modern psychology, and our educational theories, and our modern philosophies. Then sometimes I try to think of the situation in Tokyo where little Mauna must undertake the training of Sai (is this the Order? father Maeda wrote that he wanted Mauna to free up the difficulties there is prone to encounter there, but his ideal for her is that of M. T. Werner - the Western thought of good friendship.

Robert seemed to bury himself
to write home. Fish Times have
greatly changed, and all on
wave of shrinking, too.

I am so glad you are in
Chicago, and that the train-
ing center is a reality. The
work you the greater part
in your work, and the
lessons we have all been
learning from.

I am glad you will be
working with Maria. Mrs.
Barrett wrote that Mrs.
Putnam seems to understand
Maria very well, and speaks
to her directly and without
superfluous verbiage. I
think Maria is devoted to
her, and yet seriously con-
fused about what she should
be getting out of her experience
here.

I might add that Margaret
noted that certain assigned
tasks were ignored by Maria
in favor of something that
interested her more. Her
darling little friend did per-
haps sometimes not enjoy do-
ing what she should in stead
of what she liked. It may be
that she isn't working hard
enough at her classroom
studies. Margaret found that
she reads English grammar
very well, and could help
herself readily and in dis-
tinction. Perhaps she lacks
interest in the subjects of
her studies, has a feeling
that they won't help her,
and so doesn't give her mind
to it. Margaret also noted
that she seemed absent
from a lecture on Church
History, which Margaret
thought would give her some

weird English words as
loaf, - we thought because
we was not interested in
that English just then.

We used to get her to talk
sometimes about what she
would do when she returns
to Tokyo. She reserved her
several candidates waiting
for her, and they would
have Tapedat and went from
their home, in a long quiet
boat, and without delay -
joining the Order or making
a bid for recruits. I wish this
like Dr. Tapedat, from whom
after all the whole interest
in the Order seems - for Dr.
Tapedat was her pupil in
England. Then, Maria Tapedat,
their work would speak
for them and other women would

Of course I knew that it is
not possible to send Maria
travelling alone to America.
Her observations would in any
case be directed to the way
our Center will be built
up in Chicago. So was
Peters whether we put the
idea into her head, but my
honest is likely to shapodige
about her work and the
joy of travelling.

I knew the Americans are
giving Maria an ample
allowance of perfect honesty
I am glad we are doing
well we can get her in
every way, since in a sense
she is our guest. Of course
we Tapedats need to sit up
nights in the day week, going
to school and had only enough

April 4, '53
(as from Chicago)

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

I was very happy ~~to~~^{for} saw you. I wanted to talk with you many things, but I could not.

I am thinking of you every day and praying for you every morning and night since I came to America.

I am thinking of many things and I have a trouble a little but I can not tell my problem to anyone I ~~just~~ am just keeping a silence like a child who can't tell any own idea and don't know any idea it is very hard to change of ~~the~~ mind like a child or girl. May God bless you and your work for him, and grant you a very happy Easter.

(Maria Nagasawa)

Encl: Easter Card

April 13, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Deaconess Hettler wrote a letter and ^{sent} printed matter to me on last Saturday about Summer work. I asked Deaconess Putnam and she will write a letter to you too. The other day you and Deaconess Putnam told me that I may go to Virginia this Summer.

I do not know which is better for me and for you, because I have never seen both of places, but if I could go to east side during the Summer, it is very good for me. Two Chaplains of St. Paul's University in Tokyo are staying in New York, one of them is American priest. They want to see me and something will arrange for me, if I will tell about it, but I don't know clearly, because I am not trying to ask to them about it. I know well that Deaconess Trapp Training has not so money, so I can't say just my idea, so would you please arrange for me. I ~~will~~ trust in you very much because you understand me well as a first deaconess candidate in Japan. I am praying for you

Affectionately Yours.

Marie T. Nagasawa

April 14, 1953

Dear Maria,

Thank you so very much for your thought of me at Easter by sending me the lovely card and enclosing the note. If only you had let me know in some way that you wanted to talk with me I should have been so willing to manage it in some way.

I can see that something is troubling you. Do write me about it- all about it. You can be sure that whatever you write me will be seen by me alone and that I shall keep it to myself, not telling anyone. It is not right for you to "keep a silence as a child" as you wrote me. Even a child tells her troubles to someone she trusts and so you should also do. By keeping your problems locked up inside of you you make the problem worse and certainly you cannot find your way out. Let me help you. Write fully so that I see the picture of what is troubling you and then I shall do my best to share the problems and find the answer with you. Won't you do that?

You are working under great difficulties. No one need tell me that because I know it. Let me also know your individual problem and share the load. When you have put down on paper your problems that bother you and sent them off to me I am sure you will feel a little lighter in spirit, just knowing that someone will share the thing with you- two people can carry a load with less burden than when it is carried alone.

The business of getting the Central House continues. We live in hopes that we may know withing the next month. In the meantime there is much to be done whether or not we have the Central House.

Looking forward to a long letter from you soon, and with every good wish for the term's work you are just now beginning,

Sincerely,

April 15, 1953

Dear Maria,

Thank you for your last note received this morning. I can well understand that you have no way of knowing which would be the best summer work for you.

I wish you had given me the names of the two chaplains you wrote me about. Will you send me their names and address immediately? I want to consult them about this and find out just what work would be best used by you when you return to Japan. The Deaconess in Nevada and the Deaconesses in Virginia must know very soon whether or not you are going to them because whichever place you do go to, you will not be at the other place and they will have to get help somewhere else. So, you see it is important for all of us that talk with the two chaplains you know here and get an idea of the kind of work that will be best for you.

Can you please send me the names and addresses the same day that you get this? You need not write a note as well. The sooner I get the names, the sooner I can get in touch with them and come to a decision.

In great haste,

Sincerely,

April 16, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your comfortable letter. I read it with tears in my eyes. But it is very difficult to tell you my problem by this letter. I have never written any my trouble by a letter. That mean, you may understand, but I am trying to write my problem in this letter.

I have "many trouble", but I believe that it is very good training to me. I learned many things with keeping a silence, Peace, unity and His love, and I am also studying about obey. I believe that even I have any idea or desire, I have to follow Jesus Christ through Deaconesses now. If I can't throw my desires away, how shall I able to follow Him? "They straightway left the nets, and followed him"

But ^{as} if you asked me that "tell me your problem" so I had better tell you about my problem, because God asked me through you, I believe it.

I want to have more wider world to live to study for Japanese Church as a first Deaconess candidate in Japan.

That is all. I don't like to talk small things, because it seems to me selfish and I shall criticize someone.

If I could live with you, it is very happy, but I could not live with you and with other new candidates from September. I would like to attend Church of the Ascension in Chicago.

because if I can work the Church with many candidates, that is formal training, I have to work with them together. But if I will work alone at St. Mark's Church, it is not official, not formal training and discipline. Don't you think so? So if my work and training is like a private, I would like to attend Father Nakada's Church - Church of the Ascension - as a private. Do you understand I mean? because Father Nakada take care of me very much and he understand about my attitude and situation of my work in Japanese Church. This idea is not my taste. Please do not ask me "Why is not your taste?".

Bishop Conkling said "If you want to tell your problem with me, write to me" but I have never ^{written to} ~~talked with~~ him about my problem, because if I want to talk with Bishop Conkling, I ought to tell him my problem through ^{the} Deaconesses, that is most important meekly Christian's attitude. Don't you think so?

I always think that I have to keep unity and Peace for between American Churches and Japanese Churches. If American People will be pleased ^{about} my attitude, that is very good for Japanese Churches - if Japanese Churches will be pleased my life in America, that is good for both of ^{the} Churches. Don't you think so? So I have a responsibility to both of the Churches

Father Nakada likes about this idea

If ~~Central Home~~^{we} can't have ^{Central Home} and can't take Deacons training with other candidates, what shall I do?

Des. Knepper understands me very well. She is like a mother, and Des. Massey is too. They loved me very much, even now. But I have never told my problem to them. Des Knepper wanted to know my problem.

April 17. 1953

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I wrote the letter last night and not finished yet. You asked me about my Chaplain. I am very glad to know it, because I had already written him about you that "If you have a time please come to see ~~Des.~~ Johnson to talk about me" his name is Father David M. Goto. I used work under him every day. I am very friendly with him and he understands me very well. Other Priest is Father Merritt who lives with Father Goto together now.

The Rev. David M. Goto
Riverdale Country School
252nd & Fieldstone Road
Bronx New York 71.

He speaks English very well and he is ~~good~~^{famous} theologian in Japan

he graduated at Virginia Seminary about fifteen years ago.

When you come to Chicago, if you have a time would you please come to see and talk with Father Nakada for me? If you like.

I have a trouble a little about Muriel, but it is not so important I will stand it with patience

Sometimes, I become very sorrow and tears well up in my eyes, but nobody knows it. But I take care of the tears for him, and I like to keep a smiling always for him too, because we are children of God's family, everybody is brother and sister, we have same faith everybody will loves me, I may be not open the eyes to see and to understand everybody for my small ~~mind~~^{mind}

I believe that there is perfect freedom in our life by the Lord's redemption. I am trying to put ~~my~~ trust in God, and not to worry about the future

would you please pray for me that I can do God's will by his help while I stay in America and ^{my work of} ~~my life~~ ^{time} ~~and~~ ~~work~~ for him and his Church

I am praying for you

Affectionately yours,

Maria T. Nagasawa

April 24, 1953

Dear Maria,

Thank you very much for your good letter. It did help me in trying to see what your problems are. Perhaps you know Father Yanagihara, the son of the Bishop of Osaka? At least you may know of him. I have talked with him about work in Japan and yesterday he brought your friend Father Goto to see me. I explained to him what was available for the summer work and asked him to advise me since he knew the situation in Japan and also knew you. He said that the plan to go to the Institute in North Carolina is by far the best. This is the Institute that Deaconess Putnam tells me Father Butt is in charge of. I also had a letter from Father Butt and he will be glad to enroll you in this Institute. As a member of the Institute he can provide your railroad or bus fare to the Institute and return to Chicago. This is a great benefit because I really don't know where to turn for it otherwise.

The two Missions under Deaconesses to which I wanted you to go are approved by Father Butt and he writes that when the Institute ends July 10th the students go to the different missions they have been assigned to. You will stay with the deaconesses and take part in their work and observe their methods and ideas and share in their daily religious living. This will be in two different places. Then in September you can go to Washington under the direction of another Deaconess, Deaconess Bechtol who is the superintendent of a hospital.

On your way to Virginia you can stop over in New York. I have asked Deaconess Putnam to see that your ticket is routed that way. Father Goto will be in New York on his way to Connecticut while you are here so that you can see him then.

These are only the plans as I have roughly laid them out. The details will come later when they have been carefully thought out and when I have secured the funds to carry out the plans.

This letter is simply to thank you for your letter and to let you know that the summer plans are settling and that Father Goto and I both think that you have a very happy time ahead. Try not to be disturbed about anything. Observe all you can at St. Mark's as a very good example of a city parish. Remember that when you are responsible for the Deaconess training in Japan you will need to know and to have seen and observed all the different situations, - city work as well as rural work, ~~because~~ because as the head of the training school you will need to have a wider experience than the students in your school. You will need to teach them how to do city work as well as rural work. The college work you know.

Dear Eleanor:

I hope Maria has come -
through this experience with-
out learning to distrust.
I suppose people learn to get
angry, distrustful over such
things, calling the "come-
back" of Mary Guernsey.
Grace Gilson was so much
to her during Christmas
vacation. And I had hoped
Maria would be helpful in
Chicago where she has
friends from Japan. I feel
that she is in good hands
- unless that second student
has an undue influence -
and I hope every thing
will come out right.

Affectionately,
Hanna Lee. Foster

Dear Margaret Johnson:

Since I wrote to you a
little while ago about Maria
Kagawa, I have received
a letter from Edna Gargant
indicating that there has
been some misinterpretation
on the part of the students.
While I fear from Maria's
letters that something was
wrong in her life, this is
the very last thing I should

1820 Revere Avenue
San Diego, California
April 24, 1953

have spread. I can see that Maria must feel quite comfortable to direct her own affairs, after so much experience under difficult conditions, but it has all been highly individualistic, and she hasn't learned to leave in a group. This is the answer to her question, that is the discipline of a community? I just can't imagine Maria's being made or shaken for she was so gentle-human and cooperative here. I suspect that she has been encouraged in her feminine attitude by her fellow students. And perhaps this is just where she needs help most of all. Because she seems to be so willing

influenced away from her own standards of conduct. This probably happened some time ago, and has been handled according to Edna. I am very sorry about it, for it meant the end for Dr. Putnam; the reason we all owe so much. I am all the more sure that I should be going on - successful in relating to Maria that I saw. She seems almost unwittingly, more than anything, that we can remember that we weren't quite a hundred percent cooperative at the old school - I remember, being Elizabeth Fournier's partner for my share in a minor illustration on the stairs in Q 30, and how sweet she was to me - but I cannot imagine how our incident happened there, or what Dr. Funder. But the reason

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
May 16, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Return this! → I have had a very disturbing letter from Maria Nagasawa and I am sending it herewith to you - to you, rather than to Dss. Putnam, because I suppose Maria will be mostly in your charge this summer, and because it seems as if Maria must have failed to make a friendly relationship with Dss. Putnam. I am very sorry about it all, but I am sure that you can handle the situation!

Maria has written infrequently to me, and while I have felt almost from the first that she was discontented, she has not given me any details until this letter.

Her writing back to Japan for money, and about going to England (if without your knowledge) is a sort of "international incident"!

Her summer program is so well planned. (Yes, I knew about the \$20 the Alumnae give for incidentals. It seems ample - indeed, very generous. But she must be handling it very badly.) I hope she will be happier, and gain a fine experience.

I am hoping to hear that the Central House is a reality with a street and number, though I am so grateful that Dss. Putnam and her candidates found so good a place in Chicago when the school in Texas closed. It gives one renewed courage to hope for the permanent place.

I wish I were writing about Maria something pleasanter, but indeed I hope that everything is better than it seems to me just now.

Yours affectionately,

Kaoru Ue. Riepper

P.S. I do not mean to blame Dss. Putnam for this. Maria's attitudes show how wrong she is.

From the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association of the New York Training School for Deaconesses held May 2nd, 1953 - in New York.

A MOTION was made and carried concerning extra money for Maria Nagasawa this summer, as follows:

that Maria Nagasawa's allowance be increased to \$25. for June, July, August and September; and that an additional \$50. allowance be made available to her for her needs at this time.

574 Parker Street, Newark 4, N.J.
May 21st, 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson,

The above is what I find in the Minutes concerning money for Maria Nagasawa, and, having talked with Lucy, although clothes were not mentioned in the Motion as made and accepted above, believe the \$50. therein was to help purchase clothes she may need. We all felt that it was important for her to have necessary summer attire, and, therefore, that she would need this additional amount made available to her.

I believe Lucy is going to get in touch with you tonight. I talked with her before writing this letter as I had nothing in the Minutes as to who was to write Deaconess Putnam about either the clothes or money.

I hope you may have a good trip and that all may go well with all the plans and especially for Maria Nagasawa as she plans for and goes through with her special trips and work this summer.

Hope this reaches you in good time.

Affectionately,

Margaret H. Sawyer

May 25, 1953

Dear Father Goto,

I regret that I carelessly neglected to make note of the day when you said you would be passing through New York on your way to Connecticut. I am planning Maria Nagasawa's schedule while she is in New York and I do want to be sure to hold the day you can see her clear of other engagements.

Will you please, therefor, let me have a line giving me the day or days when she can see you?

I leave for Chicago today and expect to return by the end of the week. I shall hope to see Maria while I am in Chicago and explain to her some of the plans I have in mind. I want to have her spend two days at our large Summer Conference in Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, when she is enroute to Washington and Valle Crucis.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Rev. David M. Goto
Riverdale County School
252nd & Fieldstone Rd
Bronx 71

"R. Goto."



DIocese OF WASHINGTON

1702 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, N. W.

WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

May 27, 1953

Department of Christian Education
Mrs. Harold C. Kellerman, Director

Telephone EXecutive 3-7878

re Hood Conference

Deaconess Margaret S. Bechtol
1147 15th Street, Northwest
Washington, 5, D. C.

Dear Deaconess Bechtol:

We have received the following letter from the
Reverend John S. Wellford, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal
Church at Covington, Virginia:

"I think we can take care of Miss Nagasawa
at Hood on June 17 and 18; but she will have to
register at once, and see if a room will be
available for just two days. I think we will be
crowded for space at this conference. I will
take care of registration fee also."

We enclose a registration card and descriptive
folder, and suggest that Miss Nagasawa complete the
card as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Marion M. Kellerman

Enclosure

Can you take care of this?

Good trip - feel free - Thanks for seeing me off!

May 29. 1953.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you very much for your letter and your kind consideration. I have been busy last few weeks and neglected to write to Maria. I hope you found her in good spirit.

I will be back from Virginia on 5th of June and will be in the city until 10th. (I will leave the city for Hartford in the morning of 10th). I shall be back again on 16th and stay until the evening of 19th. Then I will come back on 5th of July, and stay until the middle of August.

I am under the impression that my schedule is not quite suitable to you plan, but I am afraid I cannot do anything about my schedule. I hope you can arrange her schedule to make possible to see me.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

David M. Goto

Rev. David M. Goto
330 East 57th. St.
New York 22.
New York City.

Plaza 3-6752

June 1, 1953

Dear Friends,

I am addressing this to you both so that either one can open and take care of the following.

This morning I have a note from Father Goto giving me the dates when he will be in New York in the middle of June. He leaves New York the morning of ~~Thursday~~ Wednesday, June 10th and returns on Tuesday, June 16th.

Since you must leave New York the morning of Tuesday, June 16th, Maria, if you are to go to the Hood Conference in Maryland, you cannot see Father Goto then.

Since you are planning to leave Chicago on Tuesday the 9th arriving in New York the morning of Wednesday the 10th, you will miss Father Goto at that time.

So, if you want to talk with him (and I think you should) you must change your reservation on the "Pacemaker" from Tuesday the 9th to Monday the 8th. Then you will arrive in New York Tuesday morning and can see Father Goto that day.

I am writing now to Father Goto that I expect you will be here on that Tuesday morning and ask him to plan to give you time that day.

Also, Maria, I suggest that if you can possibly do so, try to pack in such a way that you will have things you need in New York near at hand without unpacking all your baggage. Perhaps we could ship the heavy baggage on your ticket from New York directly to Washington. I wouldn't ship them to Johnson City because it might take too much time to collect them from the baggage room and so miss whatever bus there may be. You may have had some directions from Father Butt on this and so will ship the heavy baggage directly from Chicago to Johnson City. If so, the baggage will surely be in Johnson City by the time you get there.

Between you both, Deaconess and Maria you will take care of it all I know.

You will let me know whether I shall meet the "Pace maker" on Tuesday or Wednesday next week?

1550 Oak avenue, Evanston, Ill.

June 1, 1953.

Dear Ruth:

not enclosed
The check for clothing for Maria from the NYTSD alumnae came in this morning, and I have endorsed it to you and enclose it herewith. Maria's allowance came also, and we are all set.

Maria thinks she will be able to leave on Monday, June 8th, and would like the extra day in New York rather than here. So I am engaging a seat for her on the Pacemaker leaving Monday and arriving Tuesday (exact times when I get the reservation and timetable). But if that upsets your calculations and you do not have a bed for her for that extra night in New York, let me know at once and I can change the seat for Tuesday, the day you mentioned. I have told her that the New York accommodations may not cover the extra day, but she seemed to think that you had said she could plan for either day. I want to have everything clear, and of course she will have to be met in New York. I am going over to the Railroad station this afternoon and will add the note at the end of this letter before mailing it.

I want to tell you how noble I think you are to undertake Central House management and organization when you so much need a rest and relaxation. But really there is no one else who knows the whole order so well. I only hope you can find someone who can come in and live with you and help you out, so you will not need to go it alone. I think the new plan is splendid, and we certainly must make a start now, or give up forever. This way we have quarters, and we can always move to a more accessible place if and when conditions warrant. Sycamore does seem to be a long way off in the country, but there is one train a day from Chicago, I have discovered, on the Grand Central Station, Harrison & Wells sts. Also there are trains to de Kalb on the Northwestern Rr. I am going to look up buses as it is on a main highway and so there ought to be good bus service. So you will not feel quite so isolated after New York City! Anyway, you are good sport and we all love you for it.

Mr. Thompson's letter came with check today, and a kind and appreciative letter it was. So now that much is also clear, and I can accept Hinsdale and be packing up to move. They want me there just as soon as I can get there. But I shall not leave here until both girls are on their respective trains.

I am leaving several boxes of books for Central House which have been given to me for the work. I suppose they can be sent out to you in the fall together with Maria's baggage. By the way, should I buy Maria's ticket round trip from Evanston, as your notation gives? It seems to me that Chicago would be better, since she will not be coming back here.

Hope you got your train all right and had some chance to rest that night, at least.

Much love,

Katharine

P.S. Have just inquired at RR station in regard to round trip ticket for Maria, Chicago, Washington, via New York, and return from Washington, and they tell me New York Central would not sell such a ticket as they do not go to Washington. We would have to get it via Pennsylvania R.R. which does go to Washington, cost \$62.05 Round Trip. Then there would be the Johnson City round trip to Washington, besides! Will get further information tomorrow.

Your Pacemaker is ~~extra charge~~ ~~excess fare~~ for reserved seat, (+ \$1.25) as is also the Penna. Trailblazer. Will go into Chicago tomorrow and try to get further information and let you know. Do you specially want her to come via NYCentral?

K

2110000 71:2

re M. Nagasawa & Hood Conference

June 2, 1953

Dear Marion,

With this morning's mail I received the letter you had written to Deaconess Bechtol with the registration card for Maria Nagasawa's use. I hasten to fill out the card, noting that the letter is dated "May 27." Since Mr. Robert D. Owen, to whom the card should be sent, may not have been advised about the scholarship aid to Maria I shall enclose the card. I trust you will not be inconvenienced too much in the business of forwarding.

Maria comes to New York June 9th for what I hope may be a full week of new sights and experiences. I am planning to accompany Maria to Frederick leaving New York on Tuesday the 16th, taking the 1.45 bus from Baltimore. Having safely deposited Maria at the Conference I shall go to Washington.

If the Conference powers-that-be prefer that Maria arrive on the morning of Wednesday the 17th instead of the afternoon of the 16th, perhaps someone will notify me? Maria can then leave from Washington.

Maria understand English well enough but she is reticent about conversing until the newness of surroundings wears off. Understandable, isn't it? Maria is professionally trained in voice. At the Conference she might make a contribution along that line?

I am very grateful to you for your ready response in helping me give Maria this entirely new experience. I know she will treasure the contacts and be deeply appreciative.

I trust all goes well with you and your many activities.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Harold C. Kellera
1702 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, N.W.

June 2, 1953

Dear Father Goto,

Thank you very much for your reply.

Here is Maria's schedule:

Arriving New York Tuesday morning, June 9th.

Leaving New York Tuesday morning, June 16th to attend Hood Conference, Frederick, Md. for two days before leaving for Valle Crucis on Thursday, June 18th.

The Southern Rural Church Institute and accompanying field work come to an end September 2nd after which Maria will be in Washington for most of the month.

Maria's plans after September will depend on word I receive from Japan.

It would seem from a study of your schedule and that of Maria's that Tuesday the 9th is the only time when you both will be in the city. Shall I then reserve Tuesday the 9th for her conference with you? Would you like to meet here in my sitting room while I work in my office? Or if you like we could have a spot in the Cathedral House for you. And when?

Perhaps you could telephone me? Any time. If no answer (I am alone here) and you are in a hurry, you can leave a message for me at the Cathedral switchboard- telephone number above.

had

I hope you will have/a happy and satisfying stay in Virginia.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

1550 Oak ave., Evanston, Ill.
June 3, 1953.

Dear Ruth:

Doubtless you think I am crazy, but I was only going by what the ticket agent here in Evanston told me, and the most appalling amount of mis-information it was! The Northwestern is the only line to Evanston, as you know and they keep asking us to buy our tickets here through to any other point, but it is lucky I did not go by what he said and went to Chicago to check at the Railway stations there.

Now, let me say that I have purchased the ticket on the Pacemaker New York Central, for Monday, June 8th, leaving here in the afternoon and arriving in New York. Grand Central Station, at 8:50 A.M. Standard Time. The New York Central does give the same rate and privilege as the Penna line on a round trip Chicago New York with stopover at Washington on the way back, and the rate is \$60.09 including tax (the Evanston agent quoted the price wrong besides telling me everything else wrong!), with only \$1.15 additional for the seat. So, please expect Maria on that train Tuesday morning. She is very happy to know that Fr. Goto will have that day so that she can see him in New York.

I found that it was not possible to buy the ticket to Johnson City, especially as she was to return to Washington after her summer, and so I leave it to you or Dss. Bechtol to purchase her round-trip ticket from Washington to Johnson City and return. That is the best we could do from here.

When I bought the ticket for her today I had to state what line we wanted her to return to Chicago from Washington on, and I chose the Baltimore and Ohio which comes into the Grand Central (!) in Chicago, Harrison and Wells sts. I assume that you will be in Sycamore when she returns, and since the only train direct to Sycamore from Chicago goes out of that same station, I thought it would facilitate any baggage problems she might have coming back. The one train per day to Sycamore leaves at 4:30 in the afternoon and gets in at 6:30 p.m. two hours run. So she can plan to go right from there, unless you have other plans.

The Blue Cross hospital insurance policies have come and the girls now have their cards to take with them on their journey. So I think they are all set now. I have advanced the extra money for Maria's ticket and will give you the account after I get her on the train. There will be the ticket from Evanston to Chicago and the transfer in Chicago, but I shall put her on the Chicago train so there will be no mistake or uncertainty. I will also advance whatever Muriel needs to get to Johnson City and she can take accounts with you later.

I have been thinking over your suggestion of Maria's change to Visitor visa when hers runs out in the fall and I think it would be a good idea for her to do so. It would cost you much less to pay that \$25 for the change than to have to pay tuition somewhere when she does not really take courses for credit. Anyway that is your decision to make, and if you begin when she returns the first of October, I think you could complete everything before her permit runs out Nov. 23rd. Her passport is good and they say thirty days is enough advance time to work on.

I am rushing to get this off to you at once, so as to relieve your mind. I am sorry I gave you the wrong information in my previous letter, but it was not my fault, and I did know enough to be suspicious of it and to correct it in time.

Much love,

Katharine

June 4, 1953

Dear Edith,

Thanks for all your thought and efforts re Maria. Started the possibility of a scholarship when in Washington early in May and Margaret asked Marion Kellerman for it. Approved and yesterday received the registration card and sent it off. It had been here while I was in Chicago re the Central House which will materialize in fall the under a different program.

Maria leaves here on the 16th for Hood unless I get word that she should not arrive until the 17th. My plan is to go with her and arrive on the bus that gets in from Baltimore at about 1 p.m. on Tuesday the 16th. If this is changed because I get word that she should not arrive until the 17th I shall send you word.

She must leave on Thursday the 18th, probably about 5 pm so as to leave Washington late that night for Johnson City.

I hope I may have a little time with you both when I get there because I want to tell you about the two girls, especially Muriel Kennedy- too long to write about.

I expect to leave Frederick for Washington that same day.

Yours with too many irons in the fire and they're all getting hot at the same time,

Hastily,

Maria gets to NY next Tuesday for a week's whirl of sight seeing. Am working out the schedule now, that is as I may be able to find alumnae at home to answer the phone.

June 4th

Thanks, Katharine, for your several letters and the business of getting the girls off.

As I understand it you will send me a bill for what you pay for Maria over and above the \$54.00 for travel and I buy the round trip ticket for her in Washington: Washington - Johnson City.

Also the extra Muriel may need.

You wrote that you enclosed the check from the Alumnae but it was not in the envelop. I have arranged that Lydia Ramsay will do the shopping with Maria and that what she may have left (and there should be some!) we will hold over for her to the fall but not giving her the money until then.

Yours, swamped and SWAMPED

June 10, 1953

Edith
Dear Edith and Anne *Roman*

Maria Nagasawa arrived yesterday and is on tip-toe with excitement at the "things" she will do and see from here on. Her train was four hours late due to the tornado outside Cleveland. I expected first hand information about the storm from her only to be told that she knew nothing about it having slept thru it all! Excellent advertisement for the "Pacemaker" on the NY Central.

Today Lydia is on a shopping tour with her and will have her see the U.N. building, and tonight Lucy Botthof and her husband will drive her thru the Great White Way and have her see NY at night. To morrow Dorothy Gledhill will take her up the Hudson and to West Point and then dinner at her home so that Maria can see a family at home. Dorothy hoped her big boisterous sons will not scare Maria to death. One has just graduated from college and lets the world know that he is sitting on top of the world. Ah, youth!

To the business at hand: At a recent meeting of the Scholarship Committee I asked them to pay the girls' board for the seven weeks while they are with you. I used the ten dollars per week as being charged by the SO.etc Institute in Valle Crucis. My request was OK'd so I hope you will not object. I do appreciate more than I can say your willingness to take them in "for free" but the NYTSD HAS plenty of money and I want them to realize that there can be ~~many~~ legitimate outlays other than tuition etc at a school.

I'll talk further about this when I see Edith and Alice next Tuesday when I get there with Maria. Also I want you both to know what I feel are the very great needs for them both while they in turn help in your work.

According to information at the Greyhound Bus here I was told about the Blue Ridge for Fredrick. Maria and I will leave NY the 16th arriving in Baltimore in time to catch the bus for Fredrick leaving at 1:45. They told me it was a run of about one and a half hours. I hope I could see you, Edith after that until I leave on the bus that goes to Washington. There is one at 5:05 and I should suppose there could be one later than that but know not. All time is Standard. Maybe Alice has no duties for a bit of my time at Hodd????

Will tell you about the Central House which will open in Oct., not in Evanston but 50 miles out of Chicago in one of the buildings of the McLaren Foundation, Chicago's conference center. WE'll do not teaching as at St. Faith's but.... does that intrigue you?
 ~~Next week I'll try to write you again.~~

Maria, you remember that you brought up the fact that you had to borrow \$30.00 from Father Goto to repay some debt to Deaconess Putnam? And I said that I would write to Deaconess and ask her what it was for and if it was something that our Scholarship Committee should have paid for? The attached is a copy of what I heard from Deaconess Putnam and sent to Father Goto. He received it just before he left New York for the West Coast. Did you know that he was to fly to Honolulu before going on to Japan?

RJ

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1820 Kearney Bess.
San Diego, June 16.

Dear Deacons Johnson:

Some weeks ago I wrote to you, enclosing a letter from Maria Magdalena. I hope it reached you safely, on account of the enclosure. I did not enclose Maria's letter to her in detail except to suggest that she consult Dr. Putnam about her troubles.

Yesterday Charlotte Kearney told me that she had had a letter from Maria, indirectly asking for money but charging her not to mention it to Dr. Putnam or Dr. Bradley.

Charlotte was usual per-
turbed by the letter, and was
relieved that I had already
written to you.

Perhaps it is true, as Maria
said, that she is not to stay
another year. Of course all of
us who were so interested
in Maria's project would be
deeply disappointed. What
it is sure to be what a
very difficult problem all
this presents to you, and
you have our loving sym-
pathy and confidence and
constant prayers for your
guidance.

Yours affectionately,
Laura M. Cooper

COPY from Maria Nagasawa. Orig. sent to Bp. Viall

June 21, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson,

I arrived Valle Crucis safely.

Thank you very much for your kind help and instructions ~~since-I~~ when I saw you in New York and my trip to Frederick and Washington. I am very grateful to you ~~about-my~~ during summer which I am spending ~~would~~ wonderful days/ I want say again that I thank you very much for your kind.

When we arrived Johnson City, Priests took us to Valle Crucis by his car. So I didnt buy the ticket.

We are spending wonderful days here at Valle Crucis and we have been quite busy. I am trying to write a letter to you, but I could not write at once.

I am living with Seminarians who are about thirty-five.

I will write a letter to you again.

I am keeping you in my prayers every day.

Affectionately,

P.S.

Maria T. Nagasawa

would you Please remember me to Dss Bechtol.

MTN

checks rec'd
OK. Thanks!

Sheffield 2mn
Sheffield, Mass.

July 16, 1953

Dear Ruth:

This is my mother's 91st birthday! I think I wrote you that she and I are here for a couple of weeks "vacation", but will be back with Janet at Williamsburg by the end of next week.

I hasten to answer your letter as to Maria's finances. It is a private affair and the N.Y.T.S.D. owes her nothing. She makes me a little tired the way she borrows from one person and then borrows from the next to pay the last. I know she had borrowed from Fr. Nakata (or Zwai) in Chicago and I suppose now she is borrowing from Fr. Goto to pay that back. But it is all on her personal account and cannot be charged to travel.

To go back a little, her check from the Alumnae for Nov. & Dec. came just before Christmas and she sent a big box home to Japan out of that. Also she had to have pocket money for her Christmas trip although I gave her something for that, and Agnes Bradley entertained her. Her next check did not come until the end of February in Chicago (or Evanston) and of course she needed money for leaving Brownwood and for those two months in advance. So I loaned her \$15 for that. Then I found out that she had received a refund on deposits made by NYTSD at the college (of room and library fees) which she had accepted when they handed it to her. I demanded that back from her (together with the \$15 loan) when her next check came from the alumnae and credited it on her account for tuition for spring.

✓ I suppose that is the \$30.
she says she had to borrow
to repay me. But it certainly
is personal and should all come
out of her allowance. // I know
she spent much more than
she should have all spring as
she told me she had to pay her
share when she went out with
Muriel on Saturdays and Sundays
as she intimated it was hard
not to go in with Muriel on their
day off. I know they had to get
out of Agnes' house and breathe
but Muriel was always extravagant
and Maria does love to send things
home to Japan whenever she
has money in hand. // And since she
gave her ~~money~~ ^{check} to Muriel to cash
and not to me, I did not know
how she stood financially, I
suggested she get donations from
the Japanese clergy but she
seemed horrified at that and
said she could never do that.

I think you should hold on to her money and give it by the weekly or month and insist she make it last. Perhaps if she is away from Minel she can do it. I have made several gifts to her personally and feel she should manage for herself from what she is allowed

I hope this is clear. You or the school owe her nothing and she ought to negotiate the repayment herself. I am sorry she has troubled you so.

What a care there two students have been to us! If only they had been regulars and not such unusual types! But I suppose they need our ministrations.

Yes, the resignation of Bishop Conkling is a blow. Bishop Street is an friend but does he succeed?

I hope you are getting some rest somewhere.

Much love

Katharine

759. *K. K. K.*

the obligation- she certainly is not concerned about the debt. I realized after she was in NY that it is expected that her expenses will be paid from the next inconsequential sum that really is a personal affair.

The Alumnae voted to increase her four summer month allowances to \$5.00 and to allocate fifty dollars for clothes.

Washington, DC

June 25, 1953

Dear Deaconess,

I do hope you have not been thinking that I am unconcerned (I am using an old portable of Margaret Bechtol's and it does queer things- I'll start again!)

I do hope you have not been thinking that I am unconcerned about Maria but actually so much is involved in her problems and I have had to wait until her visit to NY to find out what the problems are and to try for solutions.

As you know her English is so inadequate that she had difficulty in expressing her thoughts intelligibly. When I was in Evanston last month I had a long talk with her about the summer plans and her future. At that time she told me of the thirty dollars she had borrowed from the Japanese priest in NY. She said that she had to borrow it in order to pay that amount back to Dss Putnam. What for, I asked. She said she did not know but maybe it was the transportation to Chicago in February. After a while she mumbled that something about having borrowed from KP when her Alumnae check did not come in time in December. I told her that the NYTSD had paid Dss P. for that transportation, so it could not be that. I do know that the checks from the Alumnae (\$20.00 monthly) were irregular for January and February because the Treasurer did not know just where Maria was or expected to be- neither did I. So, it is quite possible that Katharine did give Maria the money, to be repaid, and that in her inadequately expressed or understood English, the details of the transaction were lost on her. If Katharine had known there was any misunderstanding she would have cleared it up then. We can be sure of that.

I decided to ask her Japanese priest-friend about it. He, Father Goto from Tokyo, said that Maria had borrowed the thirty dollars from him. She had written to someone in Japan (as well as to an aunt in Omaha) and that someone in Japan asked Fr. Goto to give Maria the money and it would be paid by the one in Japan on his return to Yokyo in August. He did not know why she needed to money. I explained about the 20. p month for her pin money.

When Maria came to NY I asked Fr. Goto to ask Maria about the details and then tell me. Maria told him that it was money she had to repay to KP for the transportation to Evanston. There was no hesitancy about this nor any possibility that it could be borrowed pin money. I brought that up with the two of them but Maria was emphatic that it was transportation money she had to pay. Well, since I know we paid that and since I know KP would not claim additional payment, there is something wrong somewhere! When I get out from under the pressure of getting publicity out re the Central House and the mailing list of some 2000 ready for use, I shall write KP and try to clear it up. In the meantime I'll have to pay Fr Goto out of my own funds. Maria had some 75.00 when in NY and when I suggested the possibility of her repaying Fr. G with some of it, she didn't understand.

to point out the ethics of the obligation- she certainly is not concerned about the debt. I realized after the week in NY that it is expected that her expenses will be paid even to the most inconsequential sum that really is a personal affair.

The Alumnae voted to increase her four summer month allowances to 25.00 and to allocate fifty dollars for clothes.

The check for fifty dollars for the June and July allowances was sent to her in Evanston. When she arrived in NY Deaconess Ramsay took her shopping and they spent almost 36.00 of the \$50. Clothes for the summer and two pairs of shoes for next year- they are very hard to find because of her small size. Then she has a check of 25.00 (I think it is not 35.00) from Deaconess Bradley for the work in the Church School this past term.

She spent not one penny when she was with the Alumnae or with me. She may have shared expenses with any of the three Japanese friends who took her out in NY. Of that I cannot know- but at least she has a sizable sum for the summer, with little chance to spend much of it out in those rural areas, and with her wardrobe in good shape.

I suggested that she leave much of it with Dss Bechtel, in Wash to be picked up on her return to Wash. in Sept. but she did not do it. In fact she did not see Margaret Bechtel in the few hours she was in Wash but she could have sent it with me and I could have given her a receipt for it. I explained how easy it might be to lose the money since she could not carry her handbag around with her throughout the summer and especially for the two and a half weeks at the Institute in Valle Crucis.

In September she will receive the July August and September allowances amounting to 50.00 and after that the regular \$20.00 per month as long as the fund holds out in the Alumnae fund.

I am perturbed too at the request Maria makes of Dss Massey even indirectly for money. Especially so if the request was made recently. On May I told her that she would receive \$50. on June 1st for June and July and a similar amount on Sept. 1st for Aug and Sept. In the face of that, it would seem queer indeed if she asked for funds. The only good sized amounts I know from KP that she spent were fur-lined boots and a permanent. It is too bad that she was unable to confide in KP. The latter was at a loss how to get near her. Of course she is some thirty years old and should be able to manage, but in a foreign country and utterly dependent on others for finances there should be open frankness with at least one person thru whom everything could be checked. Had Maria told you about the monthly allowance?

I do not know whose idea it was to study in England, - hers or Bp Viall's. The latter raised the question with me and I said that her English is far too inadequate for her to benefit from a trip there, even if the NYFSD would be willing to pay the round trip and tuition etc. Persons were such an amount to be paid to any one it should go to someone who could fend for herself with the language. From my visit I know that no student there could possibly take Maria by the hand and spoon feed her and show her the sights. The students are far too busy- much more so that at St. Faith's. Now another Japanese priest suggested to her that she study Sacred Music in NY, and asked me to sponsor her. This I refused point blank. Not having resources beyond a small salary I couldn't possibly undertake the responsibility.

visa. That costs 25. to change to and maybe her Engl. would not be good enough yet, and the sponsor question would still look big.

As to a second year in USA. On the student visa the govt requires some 10 (or maybe it is 11) academic hours per week in a recognized school. Daniel Baker was given the official OK when the Dean asked for it for Maria's admission. When she went to Evanston there was some finagling- KP took her Department of Church Training from Brownwood to Evanston; the Western-Seabury-Western(!) vouched for her as an undergraduate who would study at Northwestern. OK

At Northwestern she took, auditing, two courses in Church Music, - of conducting and Plainsong. She herself could not practice conducting as she was only a special student. Anyhow Maria said she knew "all about that." The rest of the required academic hours were spent with KP and a two hour course in English in a night school.

Our Central House will not set up the former two-year program because we simply do not have the funds. We will make a start by setting up the Dss House as Headquarters for the Order and then offer opportunity to Candidates to make their final preparation (after canonicals are over) at the C.H. as do the Dss Candidates in England. Three of the four Candidates who have been studying for the canonicals have been preparing via Chaplains appointed by their Bishops and the fourth is studying in England and finishes next month. Mrs. Dietz was set apart yesterday and so there are only the two Candi now studying, one of whom will finish next month (England) and the other is being trained by Bp Emrich who does not feel that his Cand. needs a prolonged stay at the CH.

With the Central House some 50 miles from Chicago, Maria could live at the CH and study at De Kalb to satisfy the Govt. But I ask myself, to what end???? She won't take notes (can't) and won't take exams etc she would only be marking time out in the country and not getting much for future work in Japan. I have discovered that she naturally wants to see sights and be in the swim and go to Boston etc. But on the stu visa she may not be permitted to do that even if we could get money for her to spend that way.

When they proposed the "Sacred Music in NY" idea I said to go ahead and find out all about it and then we'd see what the NYTSD could do. But I pointed out that if they want her to stay at Windham House the school said she would require would be double what the NYTSD would give according to their policies. I found that what Maria wants is to do choir work and I know of no recognized school that does that outside of Union Seminary, and she'd need to have the Bach lor's before being admitted. Or if admitted as a Special, she could do no practical work. As to Dss end of things, she will get a fine experience of Dsses at work this summer. She can and ought to, I think, get her theological etc training in Tokyo in her own language. In that she is swamped here. What would be good for her would be to observe in various cities and the student visa will not permit it nor can I possibly get funds enough to manage this. The observation thruout USA could be done on a visitor visa. That costs 25. to change to and maybe her Engl. would not be good enough yet, and the sponsor question would still be a big one.

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Washington, DC

I suggested to Father Goto that Maria change to a Visitor visa and try to get a private sponsor, the same who had sponsored her godmother at Windham House for two years. Maria never told me about her godmother who has now returned to Japan. Or to try to get someone interested in the SSJE. By the way, Fr. Williams, SSJE, Boston, wrote Maria inviting her to Boston, and asking my OK. I said it would be fine but they would have to pay for the transportation etc since that could not come under a NYSD scholarship grant. Just before leaving NY she had a letter from Fr. Williams enclosing a check of \$50.00 to pay for the RR fare to Boston and return to NY. Maria said "to NY" the her return RR ticket is routed thru Washington. But I guess Maria feels sure she will be in NY! So, that makes another \$50.00 she has with her to Vallo Crucis.

I wrote a long letter to Bishop Viall last month but no reply as yet.

Well, you see how little I could give you had I answered your letters sooner. It took the visit of Maria to NY to give me a clearer picture of her personal as well as student visa problems, and I am eternally grateful to the Japanese priests who were able to speak for her and to whom I could speak and know that I was being understood. All three tell me that she never should have been sent here - that Bp Viall expected too much from Maria with her too-limited English. The application and personal letter I received from Maria in 1951 did not have the English Maria now writes! The application blank was typed by the Bp and the personal letter had been corrected before copied and sent.

Hope this hasn't been too long to read thru! Do forgive the errors of which there are many as my eye catches sight of the page. And of course you will share all this information with Charlie to Massey. Can I help by being more specific at certain points?????

Affectionately,

OFF the Record: Just received the reply to my letter to Bp Viall. He and the Bishop of Tokyo conferred after receiving a letter from Maria on June 20. in which she asks them to arrange for her to study Church Music in Japan New York next year. Bp. Viall writes "It seems obvious to us that this falls in with her own inclinations and doubtless it might be of value to her work and to the Church in Japan, but we have no means of providing for her support and do not feel that we are in a position to appeal to the Church in America to do this." The Bps says that she could carry thru with the summer program as we have planned and that she should return to Japan as soon as she can arrange passage in Sept. The Bp of Tokyo will write Maria "to let her know of our decision." Let us see what Maria says about this! Understand, not that I meant it but simply

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1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
July 6, 1953

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you for your long letter about Maria written on Dss. Bechtol's typewriter - perhaps it is like mine - a second-hand one of ancient make. I think you are wonderful in the way you have followed through on every approach to Maria's problems. It is a difficult situation, but I cannot think of anything else that could be done, and certainly everyone concerned has contributed lovingly and generously to Maria's welfare.

It has occurred to me that the thirty dollars which Maria insists was spent for transportation to Chicago might have been used on the vacation trip to Chicago at Christmas time, when Maria went by auto with three other students. And to bring your records up to date! I am enclosing a copy of a letter from Grace Wilson about that vacation. When Maria wrote to me that she was planning to go to Chicago for vacation, I wrote to Grace and asked her to see if she thought Maria was ailing and should see a doctor, for Maria had written to me about a persistent pain in her chest after that heart attack when she first arrived but charging me not to mention it to Dss. Putnam - to which I of course wrote back that she must tell Dss. Putnam herself - but apparently she never did. This will explain Grace's letter to me. It was very good of Grace and Dorothy to spend their first holiday after Christmas for Maria's pleasure. I wonder if it could be the expense of this trip that Maria means, not the trip in February.

It seems to me that it would be best for Maria to return to Japan in September, and to finish her studies in her own language. I do not see why Bishop Viall could not take our Canon as a guide and make a plan for the education and training of deaconesses adapted to their situation - and the Japanese seem always to have plenty of ideas of their own - which they could carry out as we shall be doing, Mark Hopkins-on-the-other-end-of-the-log style - with Maria for the Senior Class, and those other young women who are waiting for Juniors, each one in her own home. It would take the gift of time from some of the clergy, but need not be a heavy expense besides. All that Maria has gained would be all to the good, but I wonder if another year spent in observation - even if the government permitted it - would be of much value, for observation needs a perceptive mind. Of course we all ardently desire to see the Order in Japan, and I do hope that somehow it will work out.

The disappointing thing about Maria has been her attitude to Dss. Putnam and I cannot understand it. I suppose we shall never understand it. I wonder if Maria was over-influenced by some students. My sister points out that Maria had a year from the time her coming was first talked about, and she should have been studying English diligently for several hours a day. In fact she did not study it at all that year, she said, because she was too busy. She had had some study previously, and she knew the rudiments of English grammar. She really wrote her little autobiography herself - that is, she made the sentences herself, and Margaret wrote down her exact words, letting Maria work at the sentence herself until she had made it correctly. But outside of the hours spent with Margaret, Maria studied very little by herself. She was very busy with her letters back to Japan, and we were pretty easy with her. She is certainly not a linguist!

Perhaps Maria just doesn't have the conscience about financial affairs that we take for granted in America. I think she must have spent her allowance unwisely, but of course she should have asked for direction about it. When

she left San Diego she had besides her travel money perhaps as much as fifty dollars in gifts from Church people here - perhaps forty is a safer figure. Maria knew when she left us that an allowance would be given her and that it was to come from the deaconesses. The whole thing stems from her unfortunate and unaccountable attitude to Dss. Putnam from the first. It is too bad, but I cannot seem to feel that Dss. Putnam was at fault.

Maria's letter to Dss. Massey was, I think, written before May 27th, as was her letter to me, but busy little Charlotte didn't get around to see me till much later. I hope that was the last of that sort of letter, and we are keeping all of this under our bonnets.

I am delighted that we have a Central House and that you are going there in September. This puts us on the map and gives us a toe-hold! With candidates studying separately we shall make progress until we are rich enough to set up a school. But the year's crop of new deaconesses is very heartening. They think in Texas that Dss. Dietz is lovely. I had a brief note from Father Corey visiting Poor, dear Ethel Spencer and he thinks Dss. Dietz is fine. He is Ethel's brother-in-law and we knew the Coreys in Honolulu. I am so thankful that Ethel is having good care and so much kindness from her Bishop and friends. She has suffered so much. I was much touched to hear of the death of "Sister Mary Louise" as we used to call Dss. Steiger at the House in Los Angeles. I knew her twelve years ago in her late eighties when she was still going to visit at the County Farm, full of enterprise and courage and cheerfulness. Only Dss. Laura is left of that household of deaconesses - Laura Callaway - and she is well cared for and very happy in the Church Home, sleeping in the Infirmary at night and going about in her wheeled chair by day. Charlotte goes to see them once in a while, but I have not seen them for four years. I can't understand why some people do not like deaconesses because I love the ones I know so much!

Thank you again for your nice long letter. You have planned for Maria so well, and I do think that no effort has been spared to make her year useful to her and very pleasant as well. We shall have to hope and pray that in spite of some inadequacies the Diaconate will grow and thrive and be a blessing to Japan.

With all good wishes for a happy summer, I am

Affectionately yours,

Laura M. Ruepper

P. S. Maria speaks of coming back to San Diego on her way home. Of course we would like to have her, but it would not be worth the considerable extra expense for her to come this way.

1047 Amsterdam Av.
New York 25, NY

July 19, 1953

*(Deaconesses
Newman & Mayer)*
Dear Annie and Alice,

I have spent endless hours thinking of ways and means but it is fruitless. It is evident that Father Nakamichi can see no way of meeting Maria's wants. From my window I have seen him on the Close with another Japanese priest who is substituting here this summer- living on the fourth floor in fact. He probably hates to say that nothing can be done thinking that I am as eager as Maria to have her stay.

The "Mr. Overton" of whom she may speak was for years Consul in Tokyo. He called me weeks ago and said that he was amazed when he heard that Maria was coming here to study. He wondered why a better qualified woman had not been chosen. Her schooling in Japan amounted to high school. For five years he was organist in St. Paul's Chapel of the University, where Maria was working, so he knows her inadequacies in Japanese culture. I sense that the clergy here on whose help she is depending feel the same way. One said outright "Bishop V. has no right to send her." She is sweet and all but.....

My letter to her attempts to prepare the way for word from Japan that the NYTSD scholarship Committee voted against giving scholarship aid to study Music- even Church Music. If she were qualified and were enrolled at Windham House, for example, we probably would give aid for some Music when it is included within the framework of a full Church work training program, but not for "choir-training" per se for a whole year.

The business of getting a sponsor without whom she may not even stay in the country is their business but no one has come forward.

I shall soon have to send her a letter that may displease her. When she was here one of her Clergy friends told me that Maria had borrowed \$30.00 from him to pay Deaconess Putnam for travel from Brownwood to Chicago. That appalled me because we paid all the transportation expenses to Katharine who had paid out the money as needed. I quizzed her in front of him but could get no other details- she had "forgotten" much of it but remembered only that she had to pay Deaconess Putnam \$30.00. See the fix I was in? Well, more writing by RJ. I wrote as carefully as I could to Katharine. This past week came a long reply. It seems that her check for Nov. and Dec. came just before Christmas and she sent a big box to Japan. She had to have pocket money for her Christmas trip to Chicago (by car with other students) and Agnes Bradley and the City Missions Deaconesses entertained her there and K. Putnam gave her some spending money.

Her next check did not come until the end of Feb. Of course she needed money for leaving Brownwood and for the month ahead, so KP loaned her \$15.00 for that. (Alumnae Treas. did not know where to send the check nor did I. Daniel Baker was a mess just then and no one knew just what the next day would bring.) The KP found out that while in Brownwood she had been given a refund

1047 Amsterdam Av.
New York 25, NY

of \$15.00 mn deposits made by the NYTSD (room and library fees) which she had accepted and made no mention about it. Probably gave it no thought. But when KP found out about it because she asked the College for it, she explained that it was NYTSD money and must be applied to her spring term tuition. KP told Maria to return it to her plus the 15. she had borrowed earlier when her check came for the two months or arrange at least some repayment. So, Maria asks Japan to send her \$30. and Japan asks the NY priest to let her have the 30. and they would pay him later. Evidently Maria made no attempt to repay her friend since he told me about it in June. What bothers me is that they think we were forcing her to pay her own transportation from Brownwood to Chicago! KP said she wouldn't have minded about the 30.00 if she hadn't given many small gifts to her while the checks were slow in arriving. But after the Feb. check Maria had an address and the payments have been regularly made since then.

Of course this does not necessarily mean that Maria was trying to get away with something. It probably all happened because her command of English was so poor then that she did not understand the whole situation. All who have anything to do with oriental students say that they expect liberal handouts and do no planning of their own. One Seminarian I heard about was due to leave NY because he had finished but he seemed to be announcing any plans. Finally asked when he expected to leave for home he said he did not know because he had no money. He'd just kept on living there and made no effort to try to get money or even seemed concerned!

I shall write to the Japanese priest who returns to Japan next month and explain as gently as I can but being sure that he does not go away thinking he had paid some obligation of the NYTSD. I'll send Maria a carbon copy of that letter so she too knows the tale. I had told them that I would ask Deaconess Putnam just what the debt was about.

I told you that Maria has money, didn't I? At least \$65. when she left here that I know of besides small gifts people hand her. This does not include 30.00 given to her to pay her way from Washington to Boston and return. Her return ticket is in her possession from Washington to Chicago. Also, of course from Johnson City to Washington. The Treasurer will be in town next week and I'll send him the bill for seven weeks board at 10.00 per. There is no reason why you should pay for this when the NYTSD has it and to spare. Good for the Board to know the needs of their scholarship aided students. In Sept. Maria will get \$50. more for the ~~tax~~ months of August and Sept., special 25 for summer instead of the usual 20. the rest of the year.

Maria asked a Deaconess out west to get some gifts for her to take home with her because she had no money- the Dss is an alumna and knows about the Alumnae aid being given her!!! So it goes.

I've told you all this so that with it in the back of your mind you can know what tack to take when needed. The hours I've spent writing in her behalf! This is the third today, - to the Bishops in Japan, to Maria and to you. An all day business since the first two had to be done very carefully, really composed, and I am so tired mentally that words do not come easily. Much love, Please destroy both these letters. please

enc. Announcement

This then, Father Goto, would make it seem that the \$30.00 debt to you is Maria's personal obligation. I know that our Scholarship Committee would not consider this repayment as our responsibility as part of a scholarship grant and therefore refuse to call it to their attention for payment.

I shall send a carbon copy of this to Maria so that she may know the result of my investigation and know exactly what I have told you.

I hope you will have a most enjoyable trip home. You leave next month. I recall rightly. July 27, 1953

Please take my kind regards to your Bishop and to Bishop Vail.

Dear Father Goto,

This letter concerns the matter you brought to my attention last month, namely the fact that Maria borrowed \$30.00 from you in order to pay that amount to Deaconess Putnam. You will recall that I expressed astonishment when Maria said that it was to repay Deaconess Putnam for the moving from Brownwood to Evanston? I said that I knew that this expense had been paid by us, but I would write to Deaconess Putnam in an attempt to clear it up.

Last week I received a letter from Deaconess Putnam who is now on vacation in New England. I shall quote from her letter.

"The money Maria borrowed is all on her personal account and cannot be charged to travel. To back a little, her check from the Alumnae for Nov. and Dec. came just before Christmas and she sent a big box home to Japan out of that. Also she had to have pocket money for her Christmas trip (to Chicago) although I gave her something for that and Deaconess Bradley entertained her (in Evanston as did the Deaconesses in Chicago, so no expenses were involved there.)

"Her next check did not come until the end of February in Chicago or Evanston and of course she needed money for leaving Brownwood and for those two months in advance. So I loaned her \$15.00 for that. Then I found out that she had received a refund on deposits made by the scholarship grant from NYTSD at the college (of room and library fees) which she had accepted when they handed it to her. I demanded that back from her together with the \$15.00 loan) when her next check came from the Alumnae and credited it on her account for tuition for spring.

"I suppose that is the \$30. she says she had to borrow to repay me. But it certainly is personal and should all come out of her allowance."

Deaconess Putnam went on to say that the girls went out on Saturdays and Sundays and they needed to. This of course entailed outlays and so evidently Maria did not think to repay you little by little. Also, Deaconess added "Maria does love to send things home to Japan whenever she has money in hand."

This then, Father Goto, would make it seem that the \$30.00 debt to you is Maria's personal obligation. I know that our Scholarship Committee would not consider this repayment as our responsibility as part of a scholarship grant and therefore futile to call it to their attention for payment.

I shall send a carbon copy of this to Maria so that she may know the result of my investigation and know exactly what I have told you.

I hope you will have a most enjoyable trip home. You leave next month, if I recall rightly.

Please take my kind regards to your Bishop and to Bishop Viall.

Dear Father Goto,

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"The money Maria borrowed is all on her personal account and cannot be charged to travel. To bank a little, her check from the Alumnas for Nov. and Dec. came just before Christmas and she sent a big box home to Japan out of that. Also she had to have pocket money for her Christmas trip (to Chicago) although I gave her something for that and Deaconess Bradley entertained her (in Evanston as did the Deaconesses in Chicago, so no expenses were involved there.)

"Her next check did not come until the end of February in Chicago or Evanston and of course she needed money for leaving Brownwood and for those two months in advance. So I loaned her \$12.00 for that. Then I found out that she had received a refund on deposits made by the scholarship grant from WYSD at the college (of room and library fees) which she had accepted when they handed it to her. I demanded that back from her together with the \$12.00 loan when her next check came from the Alumnas and credited it on her account for tuition for spring.

"I suppose that is the \$30. she says she had to borrow to repay me. But it certainly is personal and should all come out of her allowance."

Deaconess Putnam went on to say that the girl went out on Saturdays and Sundays and they needed to. This of course entailed outlays and so evidently Maria did not think to repay you little by little. Also, Deaconess added "Maria does love to send things home to Japan whenever she has money in hand."

1820 Pearly Ave.
San Diego, Calif. 4

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you for sending
Deaconess Putnam's letter, which
I am now returning to you. Mr.
Putnam must have had an even
more difficult year than we
had realized.

I cannot see why on earth
WPTSD should finance Maria to
a year of music study in New
York. If only she had allowed for
a year with you at the new
Center would be the one thing
that could help her to become a

good diseases. It is a great pity that cannot be.

I think the proper use of money is something that can be taught and be learned, and it is clear that Maria is being ignorant, and not very willing to learn. Still, when the fuel comes to light, it could be dealt with, if only there were time and opportunity. But, worse than that, Maria seems to have lost sight of her original purpose, or to have a very poor idea of what is involved in it. I am sure you could re-direct her if you had a chance. I hope the Japanese clergy can pick up the pieces and work

on their Order for Japan somehow. This rebuilding and is a risky business and often disappointing.

I hope you are having some rest from work and summer heat. How I would love to send you a slice of San Diego climate with its even temperatures, and hot sun and cool sea breezes. It was 63° this fine August morning, but warmer now. Our little beach is cool on the warmest days - and we have a very efficient gas heater for each day.

We are all so happy about the new Center, and so thankful that the Order has a home at last. You will be having the time of your life settling it soon!

Yours affectionately,
Laura L. Wheeler

R.F.D. 2
Amherst, Va.
August 14, 1953

Dear Ruth,

I have been trying to find time to write you for weeks, but — many reasons——.

Last Sunday we started after Sunday School - no church except on the first Sunday of the month - to Grace House to "exchange prisoners" as Muriel said. Muriel came to us on July 12th and we had a perfectly delightful four weeks. She is a grand person and it was such a relief to have someone who could do something without having to be told every step. She was a tremendous help and the children adored her. There were tears when she left. She was good company in the house and pitched right in without being told for her share of the work. She has a keen sense of humor and takes things in a wonderful spirit.

I can see what you mean by being too (what word did you use) efficient - impulsive - I can't think - for her own good. She realizes it and says she rushes into things in a hurry. But she was very fine about taking suggestions, and she really needed no checking up on, as all that she did was just so right. She is fine material for rural work - there is nothing "puny" about her and she likes the people and the country.

We have Maria now and are enjoying her tremendously. Evidently her English has improved for we have had no difficulty in understanding her and she chatters on at great rate. She is full of questions about the Deaconess Order, the type of school we had at St. Faith's - we have had wonderful discussions about the Church and life in Japan. She too has a keen sense of humor and it was fun to hear Muriel and Maria at Grace House go into gales of laughter over a word that Maria would use. Maria getting as much fun out of it as Muriel. It has been good for both of them to be together. Maria is a most interesting conversationalist about her country and it is remarkable how well she expresses herself. I shiver to think what I would do if I were in Japan.

There isn't too much for Maria to do here now as all our people are busy in the orchards. I wish they could have been here during the winter when our program is in full swing. But Maria keeps busy and she has many letters to write and it takes her a long time when she writes in English. Next week we are to get ready for a Clothing sale and we are letting her pick out things we can send to Japan for her friends at St. Paul's University. That is thrilling to her as they need the clothing so much.

Are you getting a little rest before going to Chicago - foolish question I suppose. We are trying to plan some holiday, but will have to wait until after school starts as we have 80 children to come to a place equipped for only 50, and we have nearly gone wild trying to get the building enlarged this summer. No luck - everyone passing the buck on to someone else.

I will write to Mr. Thompson and thank him for sending the check for board for the two girls. It was good of him to do it.

We have a new Dodge Station Wagon in which we expect to drive out to Chicago. If you see Muriel after she gets back ask her how to get it.

Love from us both

Edith (Beeth)

EPISCOPAL

EYE, EAR AND THROAT HOSPITAL

1147 15TH STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

August 24, 1953

Dear Ruth:

Time goes so fast and my intentions never keep up with it. I've been trying to get off a letter to you but just do not get my own written. I've been working on the files and that has just kept me down.

A letter from Maria Nagasawa just came this morning. She wants to come here on September 3rd and then go to Boston on the 14th - to return here on the 25th and leave for Chicago on the 28th as she sails on October 16th.

In your last letter you said you were planning to urge her to go right to Boston from Valle Crucis if she sailed in October. What do you want me to do now?

I called New York this morning as I had not yet heard from Dr. Hoen. He has been away as I supposed and is going until after Labor Day again. I will have it verified this week but am probably going up the 14th to have the surgery the early part of that week.

Since I will not be here the 25th of Sept., I know I cannot manage that and I do not think it would be worth the trip to come for that time, do you?

Let me know soon as you can about this so I can know what I should write Maria. I will write you soon in answer to your letter.

The Other package I sent was so that you

would have the envelopes. I got all the other materials in one large carton - all the stickers are on the leaflets that we had (stickers) and I have marked those that are not changed. I will have it sent Express to The Central House - should they be prepaid?

Am getting so tired, my mind doesn't work too well. As usual, I'll be glad to get to the hospital to get a rest.

Will write soon,

Love

Margaret
(Beckhol)

re M. Nagasawa
in Washington
in Sept.

August 25, 1953

I wonder if you could lengthen your stay in Boston, going
Dear Margaret, (Bechtel) and then, on your return to Washington,
go directly to Chicago without any weekend in Washington?

Thanks for your letter this a.m. I am so
sorry that this triangular correspondence isn't as smooth
as one would hope for. I do not know why the visit has been
limited to ten days. In a letter she had said that she would
be in Boston until "in the beginning of October." Perhaps this
was before she got the October 16th sailing. In Washington when
you wish to return there on the 25th - the 26th.

I have just realized that I should have made an extra carbon to
send you when I typed off a letter to her this afternoon. I then
addressed it to Edith also so that it cannot be misunderstood.
to someone else in your absence, except for the one night that
I wrote a separate note to Edith asking her help to get Maria
to try for an earlier date for Boston and to get her to planing
for an earlier departure for Chicago. I told her that you were
not well but said nothing about the impending hospital visit
here- tho she may know about it.

I asked Maria to write immediately to Father Williams to see
Alas, Maria must return to Washington for the trip west. She got
a roundtrip ticket from Chicago and the only ticket she could get
from Chicago to go ~~back~~ via Washington was by the B&O. The trip
to Boston was not part of my planning but came as an invitation
while Maria was here in NY. Bp Viall is an SSJE as you know
and he doubtless asked the Boston SSJE to extend an invitation to
her. Maria had asked me about funds for such a trip but the
NYTSD couldn't give that to her for pleasure. If it could be
done enroute, OK, but not as an extra. I couldn't even think up
a reason for going that would help on the Deaconess training.
So, she must return to Washington. I explained that you would
not be in Washington at all at that time and that if possible
she should write Father Williams to let her come earlier than
the 14th, and if the visit was to be limited to ten days, she
should plan to return to Washington and leave the next day.
I had looked up trains and discovered that she couldn't leave
Boston and get to Washington in time for the 4:10 Columbian
for Chicago- unless she left Boston at midnight and spent the
night traveling. That wouldn't be so bad but the Sisters with
whom she will be staying would not take her to the train at
that time of night. Each train has the "pacer" which you look
coming to New York. You have your ticket but you must have a
I'll look up the carbon and copy about this: vacation until you
return to Washington may be too late.

" I wonder if you could lengthen your stay in Boston, going there before the 14th and then, on your return to Washington, go directly to Chicago without any weekend in Washington?

"If Father Williams cannot arrange for your entertainment more than the ten days, please ask if you may go there earlier than the 14th for the ten days, and then returning to Washington only long enough to take the train for Chicago. Deaconess Bechtol has written me that she will not be in Washington when you wish to return there on the 25th - the 28th."

I reminded Edith that we should avoid putting you in the position of having to turn the responsibility of having Maria there to someone else in your absence, except for the one night that must be spent in Washington after the Boston visit. It all looked so simple last February! And of course in that planning Muriel Kennedy was to be there too and the two of them could manage between them.

I asked Maria to write immediately to Father Williams to see if she could arrive there earlier and then to let you know.

I realized after I wrote you that Maria would have to stop over in Washington to get her seat reservation on the "Columbian." If she waits until the last minute it may be too late. I know that the first thought would be to cancel that return trip and get a refund, and then buy a new ticket and have her leave from Boston. Since the NYTSD and the Rural Church Institute paid for that ticket (round trip) and since a refund would not come until months from now, I know that Mr. Thompson would not want to get into such delays with his bookkeeping. And with the cost of the imminent trip to Chicago ahead of me I can't take on that added expense. Last March I had to cancel the trip via Detroit (where I was to interview a prospective) and then to Cincinnati (where I was to collect the material from Clara) and to Wash. That was last March and I haven't received the refund yet.

Maria may need help with the following, i.e. the reservation:

"Maria, the one thing you must do in Washington before you go to Boston is 1) to set the date for your leaving for Chicago, and 2) to get your reservation for a seat on the "Columbian" which is the coach train like the "pacemaker" which you took coming to New York. You have your ticket but you must have a seat reservation. Waiting to get this reservation until you return to Washington may be too late."

Just check the packet and drop in box. And don't write any

replies - only if there is anything I can do for you.

August 25, 1953

So, Margaret, the next step is Maria's to let you know about the length of time she will be in Washington, and the date of her return to Washington for a one night stay enroute to Chicago. Then help in getting the seat reservation.

Thanks for your letter this a.m. I am so glad you are all well. I'll gladly write Hilda to take all this off your hands. Would you like me to? How I wish I could do it. But Bishop Donegan returns to NY unofficially next week, Sept 1 - 4 or 5, and I am to hold myself in readiness to see him. His secy did not feel that she could make a definite appointment for me since she was not too sure about his own plans while in town. He returns from Europe next week. If he cannot see me then I must wait until mid-September when he returns to duty. After that I hie me off to Sycamore. Have been so busy with letters that I have done little by way of getting NYTSD materials and folders ready for shipment, to say nothing of all the Dss stuff that must be packed and sent out. and to get her to plan

for an earlier departure for Chicago. I told her that you were Have just received word that after months of correspondence a prospective Candidate has been received by Bishop Scaife. Her Chaplain wrote me this a.m. as to what he is to do next! She is a high school teacher- literature. She got a roundtrip ticket from Chicago and the only ticket she could get from Chicago to go down via Washington was by the B&O. The trip

I have reread your letter. Don't try to answer any letter of mine. I am doing nothing about the Central House planning and whatever you plan can be given the Exec Comm for their meeting in October, if such can be arranged for. DONT do anything more than your own work calls for. Please. It could be done enroute, OK, but not as an extra. I couldn't even think up

The carton of leaflets etc for the Central House need not be prepaid. Send it at your own convenience. I'll warn the Griers that it may come and ask them to pay for it. He should have that much left over after the renovations, and that if possible

she should write Father Williams to let her come earlier than Bishop Conkling has sent much of the furniture from his own house to the CH and 400 books and, I gathered, his own Chapel furnishings. He is now in Florida.

Pauline Watts has returned- maybe she stopped over in Wash. and Phyllis Spencer has returned and is now at Bayshore "resting"- blessed thought! she was staying would not take her to the train at that

time of night. Forgive me for adding to your load. It distresses me but I feel so impotent to change anything. And ~~xx~~ we had no crystal ball to look into when this was planned months ago!

Just check the postal and drop in box. And don't write any replies- only if there is anything I can do for you.

August 25, 1953

Dear Deaconess and Maria,

(Bechtel)

I am writing to you both because I hope Deaconess may help you in the various matters that need to be taken care of now. Mr. Overton has told me that he has obtained a passage for you in October. I had told him of your hope that you might go via Honolulu and so I am glad that he could manage it.

A letter this morning from Deaconess Bechtel tells me that you have sent her the dates when you hope to be in Washington. The Deaconess also told me that she will not be in Washington when you wish to return there on the 25th - 28th. For various reasons therefor I wonder if you could not lengthen your stay in Boston, going there before the 14th and then on your return to Washington, go directly to Chicago without any week-end stay in Washington?

If Father Williams cannot arrange for your entertainment more than the ten days, please ask if you may go there earlier than the 14th ~~stay~~ for the ten days, and then returning to Washington only long enough to take the train to Chicago. If it were not for the trip to Boston I should have arranged for you to leave for Chicago soon after the 3rd, so I hope Father Williams can help in setting other dates.

Maria, the one thing you must do in Washington before you go to Boston is to 1) set the date for your leaving for Chicago, and 2) get your reservation for a seat on the "Columbian" which is the coach train like the "Pacemaker" which you took coming to New York. You have your ticket but you must have a seat reservation. Waiting to get this reservation until you return to Washington may be too late.

You will make your own arrangements for the stay in Chicago. That is familiar territory.

When it comes to plan for the trip to the West Coast I shall need some information from you. If Mr. Overton does not arrange about the Railroad ticket from Chicago I can do that when I get to Chicago. I shall need to know whether you told Mr. Overton that you preferred San Francisco or Los Angeles as the sailing point.

Also need to know the date when you plan to leave Chicago. Reservations must be made here too and therefore dates are needed. I shall be in Sycamore some 50 - 60 miles from Chicago so I shall not be able to run in and out to Chicago too many times. But let me have the name and address where you will be staying in Chicago so that I can get in touch with you. Also the name and address of the person whom you would contact in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Mail is slow especially to Sycamore, so please let me have as much information as possible-if you can- while you are with the Deaconesses-

End. Penny timetable
(Wash - Boston)
B.O. - "Columbian"

August 25, 1953

Dear Edith, (the state of mind)

Thank you very much for your enlightening letter. I appreciate having your estimate of Muriel, and I am so glad that she could be of real help and not take too much out of either of you. Now to get details taken care of for Maria's departure and they are legion! A mad scramble to get word to Mr. Thompson in New Hampshire re the cost of the passage, check due the steamship company this coming 28th. You know of Mr. Overton's tremendous help in this. Drawing another check to pay for the new trip. Besides he is on vacation and prefers not to get involved and won't be back. I shall write a letter addressed to you and to Maria but this is for you alone by way of some explaining. Go and other expenses to take care of imminent.

Maria wrote me from Grace House that she would be in Boston until "in the beginning of October" never mentioning Washington. Now Margaret (Bechtel) writes that Maria has given her the dates she has planned: In Washington from Sept 3 - 14th; then to Boston; to Washington again on the 22nd - 28th, leaving the 28th for Chicago via B & O.

When I replied to Margaret this evening I shall suggest that Wilda. When Maria's stay was spoken of last winter all seemed OK. Now I hope we can arrange for Maria to shorten her stay in Wash in order to relieve Margaret of any responsibility for her. As you may know, Margaret is not well and under constant medical care. She might not want me to say so but you should know, if you do not already know about it. This morning's letter from Margaret tells me that she ought not to have the care of Maria for so long a time as that before going to Boston, and that she will not be in Washington when Maria plans to get there again on the 25th. I am uncertain myself as to my time of departure. It is the SOJE setup that Bishop Viall

So, I shall ask Maria to ask Boston to take her earlier and if they want to limit her stay to only the ten days, as now indicated) then she should go directly to Chicago and spend the rest of the time there. My thought last winter was that both Muriel and Maria could "see" Washington together but now Maria will be alone and certainly Margaret cannot be asked to see that she is taken here and there by others. We must take this responsibility from Margaret somehow or other. So please urge Maria to make other arrangements as far as Boston dates are concerned. And if the Bishop sends for me for conference next week I shall be on my way to Chicago very soon. I mean, a Bishop Donegan whom I must see before leaving NY of it, NY to Washington. DELIGHTED that you are planning to get to Chicago in Oct. Wish I had your station wagon nearer for sending breakables to the Central House! Letter off to Fr. Williams re the shorter stay in Wash. Margaret is in need of our prayers - I am worried about her.

Maria, if you keep to the schedule you sent to Deaconess Bechtol and return to Washington on Friday the 25th, I think you should not spend the weekend in Washington, but leave on the next day on the "Columbian", B&O, at 4:10 pm, arriving in Chicago on Sunday morning at 7:20 am.

It would be a great help to Deaconess Bechtol not to have the care of a guest put on someone else since she herself cannot be in Washington then.

With your seat reserved on the "Columbian" you will have only yourself and your bags to get to the Hospital by taxi, and then the next day, transfer your bags and yourself again Later Railroad station.

Good luck!

RJ

Edith and Amelia (the state I am in!)

8-25-53

Edith and Amelia, dears, I know after reading the letter to Maria that you wonder why the Washington-Chicago ticket isn't canceled and another bought from Boston to Chicago. Sounds easy and under other conditions I would certainly do so. But getting the money back is such a long drawn out procedure and with the NYSD funds involved, Mr Thompson wouldn't want to get his books cluttered up with it plus drawing another check to pay for the new trip. Besides he is on vacation and prefers not to get involved and won't be back in town until after the middle of Sept. And I can't afford to advance the money with my own trip to Chicago and other expenses to take care of imminent.

Last March I had to cancel a return to NY trip which had been planned for an interview in Detroit and then a run to Cincinnati to pick up the Secretary's materials from Clara. And I haven't received that refund yet!

When I reply to Margaret this evening I shall suggest that Hilda help out especially in getting the seat reservation. However I doubt if Margaret would ask her to do this. She has such a sense of responsibility when she has committed herself to a job that I don't think she would refer it to her- nor would she like it, perhaps, if I asked Hilda to.

It is because Fr. Williams has offered to have Maria visit in Boston that this whole month gets rather mixed up. And I feel badly that I cannot be down there to do it all. But I am uncertain myself as to my time of departure. It is the SSJE setup that Bishop Viall would like Maria to have a look at.

If you can, please urge Maria to travel light to Boston, leaving her extra bags at the Hospital. I paid all baggage help via red caps and so did Katharine Putnam in Chicago so that Maria does not realize how the 25cent pieces go when red caps must be used.

On Thursday morning I have an appointment with the Eye specialist and when downtown I shall stop in at the B&O ticket office to see if by some miracle her ticket could be changed. If it had not been used at all it could be done, but she has used part of it, NY to Washington and the return section only remains. I'll drop you a line immediately about this but in the meantime please let her go ahead and get the letter off to Fr. Williams re the shorter stay in Wash. Margaret is in need of our prayers- I am worried about her.

Maria, if you keep to the schedule you sent to Deaconess Bechtol I think you should not spend the weekend of the 26th in Washington but leave on the Saturday the 26 on the 7:10 A.M. "Columbian"

Chicago to Los Angeles. I shall try for a seat on the coach Santa Fe. I returned from Calif by that streamliner and it was better than the pullman. The seats on the latter are awful but the coaches are wonderfully comfortable and the meals served are excellent. Much less lonely too. I remembered that Maria had said at one time that when it came time for her to return she hoped that she could go via Honolulu. I told that to Mr. Overton, the Japan Society president who offered to get the transportation, and he got one of the three best third class via Enix Honolulu. He said he would get one of the northern too where the food he thinks is better, but he would leave it to her to choose which she preferred. So, we have tried but I feel that we haven't succeeded. August 26, 1953

Since her academic background precludes any real study, I thought for a time that perhaps she could change to a Visitor (and she could travel about and observe. But she for the change) and she could travel about and observe. But she heard this morning gives me the chance to warrant the cost of foot to foot. The President of the Japan Society here was at one time Consul in Tokyo and for five years was organizer at St. Paul's. He knew Maria well then and he said that he was amazed when he heard at the Embassy that Maria was coming here for study. He said that I was I of all who might have been considered she was the last one included in his estimation. He had seen much of her when Church services especially were being prepared for. While her academic background was limited he felt that that was not so important as the fact that she showed no initiative nor qualities of leadership.

(What atrocious spelling or rather, finger-slipping! Please excuse. I am tired. No vacation nor prospect

Well, we tried and the we think we have gotten nowhere, except to give her a good time of sorts and shown her the USA, we can't know what she may have stored in that little head of hers. There is no question of her devotion. But I am sure she has seen how Deaconesses live when they are in active mission work and that I am thankful for. These weeks at Amherst, Va. there is little work going on because the people are picking fruit, but she is enjoying being with Deaconess Booth and Deaconess Brereton. You wrote, or I read in some letter you sent me, that Maria asked you to pick up clothing and presents for her to take back to Japan. Let me quote from Deaconess Booth's letter of last week. "She has many letters to write and it takes her a long time when she writes in English. Next week we are to get ready for a Clothing sale and we are letting her pick out things we can send to Japan for her friends at St. Paul's University. That is thrilling to her as they need the clothing so much." So, I hope you will not feel that you must expend money on gifts for her to take home. She will be receiving \$50.00 from the Alumnae for August and September which together with the 70 she had at the beginning of the summer should take care of her own desires when all expenses are paid for by others. I was dismayed when she wrote that she would ask you for fare from L.A. to San Diego. Perhaps it is the result of the years of USA missionaries doing much for them over there. They automatically take it for granted that "The Church" will pay and they need make no contribution. The same thing is found in the seminaries where the Orientals expect full care plus pin money. I am to get her RR ticket from

Chicago to Los Angeles. I shall try for a seat on the coach Santa Fe. I returned from Calif by that streamliner and it was better than the pullman. The seats on the latter are awful but the coaches are wonderfully comfortable and the meals served are excellent. Much less lonely too. I remembered that Maria had said at one time that when it came time for her to return she hoped that she could go via Honolulu. I told that to Mr. Overton, the Japan Society president who offered to get the transportation, and he got one of the three best third class via ~~xxxx~~ Honolulu. He said he would get one of the northern too where the food he thinks is better, but he would leave it to her to choose which she preferred. So, we have tried but I feel that we haven't accomplished what was hoped for.

Since her academic background precludes any real study, I thought for a time that perhaps she could change to a Visitor (cost \$200.00 for the change) and she could travel about and observe. But she has not enough background to observe with intelligence to warrant the cost of so expensive a change. The details of her schedule toward the Japan Society here was at one time Council in Tokyo and Well, having been the first I have seen for five years or more then and he said that he was amazed when he heard of the I may say that I had thought of going together for packing and getting behind me in my work. The fact that she had seen much of her when church services especially were being given additional credit which she looked as the fact that she showed no initiative nor qualities of leadership.

PLEASE EXAMINE, I AM LINED. NO VACATION NOR PROSPECT)
 (PLEASE EXAMINE, I AM LINED. NO VACATION NOR PROSPECT)
 (PLEASE EXAMINE, I AM LINED. NO VACATION NOR PROSPECT)

Well, we tried and the we think we have gotten nowhere, except to give her a good time of sorts and show her the USA, we can't know what she may have stored in that little head of hers. There is no question of her devotion. But I am sure she has seen how Deaconesses live when they are in active mission work and that I am thankful for. These weeks at Amherst, Va. there is little work going on because the people are picking fruit, but she is enjoying being with Deaconess Booth and Deaconess Greenson. You wrote, or I read in some letter you sent me, that Maria asked you to pick up clothing and presents for her to take back to Japan. Let me quote from Deaconess Booth's letter of last week. "She has many letters to write and it takes her a long time when she writes in English. Next week we are to get ready for a clothing sale and we are letting her pick out things we can send to Japan for her friends at St. Paul's University. That is thrilling to her as they need the clothing so much." So, I hope you will not feel that you must expend money on gifts for her to take home. She will be receiving \$50.00 from the Alumnae for August and September which together with the 70 she had at the beginning of the summer should take care of her own desires when all expenses are paid for by others. I was dismayed when she wrote that she would ask you for fare from L.A. to San Diego. Perhaps it is the result of the years of USA missionaries doing much for them over there. They automatically take it for granted that "The Church" will pay and they need make no contribution. The same thing is found in the seminaries where the Orientals expect full care plus pin money. I am to get her RR ticket from

NYTSD Box #10 File #20

M. Kennedy And M. Nagasawa

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO THIS

FILE NUMBER

2000/213-A

November 3, 1952

Miss Katherine Putman, Deaconess
Director Church Work Training
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Madam:

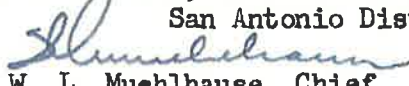
Reference is made to your letter dated October 31, 1952, regarding the case of Miss Maria Takiko Magasawa, a citizen of Japan, who is attending your school. You mention that she applied for a two-year visa but due to the fact that her passage was secured on short notice and the fact that there was some question as to her facility in the English language, she was issued documents for her entry as a temporary visitor.

If she can now meet the requirements of a regular student, she may apply for a change in status to that of a Section 4(e) student. To qualify as a student, she must take a regular course of study consisting of at least twelve semester hours. You are in a better position than this office is to determine whether she can meet such qualifications. If you believe that she can, it is suggested that you have her address a letter to this office and request that her status be changed to that of a Section 4(e) student and that you also enclose a letter to the effect that she is enrolled in your school for a regular course of study consisting of at least twelve semester hours. She must also forward her passport and immigration permit for consideration.

If she is not now enrolled for a full course of study consisting of twelve semester hours, she may apply for an extension of temporary stay by submitting the attached Form I-539. This form must be completed by her and must be sworn to before a Notary Public and should be sent to this office, together with her passport and immigration permit.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Holland, District Director
San Antonio District

By: 
W. L. Muehlhause, Chief
Entry, Departure & Investigations
Section

APPLICATION TO EXTEND TIME OF TEMPORARY STAY

(Read instructions on other side before filling out application)

1. My name is _____
(First) (Middle) (Last)
2. My mailing address(es) in the United States pending my receipt of notice of the decision on this application will be _____
(If more than one mailing address given, show beginning and ending dates for each address)
3. I am attaching my visitor's permit No. _____ and my passport No. _____ issued by _____ (Country)
on _____ at _____, which will expire
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City or town) (Country)
on _____
(Month) (Day) (Year) (Your passport must be valid at least 60 days beyond the expiration date of the extension requested in this application)
4. I have also been known by the following names (include maiden name if a married woman, professional names, nicknames, and aliases) _____
5. My foreign residence is _____
(Street) (City or town)
(County, district, province, or State) (Country); I resided there
from _____ to _____
6. I was born at _____, on _____
(City or town) (County, district, province, or State) (Country) (Month) (Day) (Year)
7. I am a citizen or subject of _____
8. I arrived in the United States at the port of _____
(City or town) (State)
on _____ by _____
(Month) (Day) (Year) (Name of vessel or other means of conveyance)
9. I was admitted for a temporary period of _____ months.
10. I came as a nonimmigrant, class _____ of section 3, Immigration Act of 1924, with passport visa No. _____,
issued on _____, at _____
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City or town) (County, district, province, or State) (Country)
11. I ☐ am ☐ am not in possession of return passage or ticket.
12. I am visiting the following persons in the United States:

(Name) (Relationship) (Address)

(Name) (Relationship) (Address)

(Name) (Relationship) (Address)
13. My occupation is _____
14. I ☐ have ☐ have not been employed or engaged in business since entering the United States. If answer is in affirmative, complete the following:
I ☐ am ☐ was employed or engaged in business as _____
(Nature of occupation or business)
by _____ at _____
(Employer or business firm) (Address)
My employment or engagement in business began _____ and ended _____
(Month) (Day) (Year) (Month) (Day) (Year)
My monthly income from employment or business ☐ is ☐ was _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)
15. (If not employed or engaged in business in the United States, describe fully the source and amount of your income abroad and how supported while in the United States.) _____

16. My marital status is _____

17. (If married) the name and present address of my {husband
wife} is _____ (Name)

18. The names, ages, present address, and alien registration numbers of my children are:

[illegible]

19. I have secured _____ extensions, the last extension to expire on _____
(Number) (Month) (Day) (Year)

20. I desire to secure an extension of _____ to my present temporary period of admission and submit here-
(Time desired)
with in detail the reasons why I cannot depart at the time as originally fixed or as previously extended _____

(Signature of applicant)

THE ABOVE STATEMENTS MAY BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION OFFICER
WITHOUT COST

STATE OF _____ } ss:
COUNTY OF _____ }

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the _____ day of _____, 19____

[SEAL]

(Official title)

INSTRUCTIONS

If you are an alien visiting in the United States and desire permission to remain in this country beyond the date which has already been authorized, you should fill out this form, original only, and take it or mail it to the United States immigration office nearest the place where you are staying in the United States.*

Submit this application approximately 30 days before your authorized stay in the United States expires.

Submit this application approximately 30 days before your authorized stay in the United States expires. Submit with this application any passport you were required to present in order to enter the United States. Your passport must be valid for at least 60 days beyond the expiration date of the extension requested in this application. Submit also with this application any visitor's permit (Form 257a or I-94) issued to you.

A parent may include in this application children under 14 years who accompanied the parent to the United States. In all other cases, separate applications must be made.

*This form shall be submitted to the immigration officer in charge at the port of entry when used by:

- (2) An alien admitted temporarily for a fixed period under section 3(7) of the Immigration Act of 1924 as an attendant, servant, or employee.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Copy

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

San Antonio, Texas

November 24, 1952.

File Number
Tl 918 499

Miss Takiko Nagasawa,
C/o Daniel Baker College,
Division of Church Work Training,
Brownwood, Texas.

Dear Madam:

With reference to your application for change of Immigration status from that of visitor under Section 3(2) of the Act of 1924 to that of student under Section 4(e) of the same Act, please be informed that an order dated November 21, 1952 has been received to the effect that you have been granted such change of status, and that your present stay in the United States has been extended until November 24, 1953.

Enclosed herewith is your passport No. 20866 which is valid for the remainder of your stay in the United States as a student. Please keep this letter, together with the enclosed Form I-94 No Tl 918 499, with your passport.

Very truly yours,

John W. Holland
District Director
San Antonio District

By: W.L. Muehlhause, Chief,
Entry, Departure and Investigation
Section.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

January 5, 1953

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO THIS
FILE NUMBER

A8 258 333
T1 918 499

*Kennedy
Nagasawa*

Deaconess Katharine Putnam, Director
Division of Church Work Training
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

re: Muriel Kennedy
Maria Nagasawa

Dear Madam:

This has reference to your letter of December 31, 1952,
concerning the possible transfer of the above-named
student aliens.

Please be informed that such transfer of these students
is hereby approved and this letter will be their authori-
zation for such. Their student files will be closed at
this office and forwarded to the District Director,
Immigration and Naturalization Service, Chicago, Illinois,
and any further correspondence by these young ladies should
be directed to that office.

(New P.O. Bldg)

The Seabury-Western Theological Seminary is an approved
school for foreign students, therefore, they will be per-
mitted to enter that seminary as Theological students.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Holland, District Director
San Antonio District

By:

W. L. Muehlhause

W. L. Muehlhause, Chief
Entry, Departure and Investigations Section

cc: Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, D.D.
65 E. Huron Street
Chicago, Ill.

*by Oct. 1st
(before
Passport -
30 def.
Permit
Magazines
Nov. and*

✓
DEACONESS PUTNAM
1530 Oak Avenue
Evanston

9 February 1953

The Very Reverend Alden Drew Kelley
600 Haven Street
Evanston, Illinois

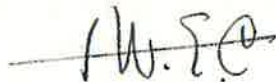
My dear Dean:

Though I stated to you that I could not give approval for those in training for Deaconess Work to study actually at the Seminary, I certainly have no objection to their being officially connected and the work being done off campus.

I trust that such a plan can be worked out to enable Deaconess Putnam to meet the requirements of the two young women she has here in Evanston who have been stranded by the closing of the Daniel Baker College.

I am sending the Deaconess a carbon of this letter.

Faithfully yours,



WEC*B

The Bishop of Chicago

SEABURY-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

*A Theological School formed by the union of Western Theological
Seminary and Seabury Divinity School*



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

600 HAVEN STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

February 19, 1953

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
c/o St. Mark's Episcopal Church
1509 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

This is to advise you that after consultation with Dr. Kramer it will be possible for us to work out a credit course for the two young ladies under your supervision. They should report to Dr. Kramer at the next meeting of the Bible Discussion Group and he will arrange for them to undertake a reading program, a term paper, etc.

With all kind regards,

Faithfully yours,

Alden Drew Kelley.

ADK:pw

1550 Oak avenue,
Evanston, Ill.

Feb. 21, 1953.

Dear Ruth:

I suppose you are back in New York for I have already received the check for the travel money I advanced for self and students. Thanks for being so prompt about it. As you doubtless know, Mr. Thompson did not include my personal trunks and books, but I could hardly expect that. I am very glad that he paid my railroad tickets.

I regret to report that I am having not a little trouble with discipline, not with Muriel where I had expected it (she by the way is very nicely settled down and seems to have made up her mind to do what is expected) but with Maria who seems to be most reluctant, if not unwilling, to be "tied down" as she says and not free to go and come all over the city as she pleases. She cannot see why she cannot "choose" for herself her field work and her classes. She says "in every school and university students can choose what they like", and does not realize that as an alien student we are particularly responsible for where she is and what she does. Agnes suggested that we ask Fr. Nakata at Church of Ascension, I think, and a tutor at the Seminary to stop in next week when he comes out on Wednesday and explain to her in Japanese just what her position and what our position is, and why we have to be so particular about her. Ordinarily she has a sweet and happy disposition and she is most certainly devoted to the work of the Church. I think she has the idea that she has been sent to extract the very most from her stay here and that she cannot do it with hide-bound restrictions. I'll let you know the result of Fr. Nakata's visit.

I also wish to report that there was \$15 refund from Daniel Baker College deposits for Maria Nagasawa (dormitory and library fees) which was returned to her and I have applied that on the Registration Fees of \$20 for the two of them at the Seminary. There was also a charge of \$6 apiece for the Night School courses, so that I have paid out \$12 for that and the balance of \$5 left after the deposit was deducted from the \$20. to the Seminary. I do not know just how you wish to handle these. We can let the charge ride until the Northwestern Tuition bills come in and put them all together later if you wish. Northwestern charges \$10 per qr. hour or \$40 per ordinary course of 4 hrs. per quarter. Muriel should take one or two full courses, but I doubt if Maria could take anything there. We must wait and see. These night school courses are about her speed.

Let me see what else I had on my mind. I have not received any more Field Work expense money from the Alumnae. I drew only \$50 of the \$100 suggested. We need little now but carfare, but you said I should remind you. (If the \$25 I paid hospital bill for Maria is returned to me, that will go back to the incidental expense and field work fund.) I enclose notation about that. The Insurance company paid the Hospital Bill, \$48.90 (+ \$12. on the Clinic bill) \$60.90 in all, leaving \$25.00 on the Clinic bill which I paid. They thought there might be something wrong with her heart and so made these exhaustive examinations.

Agnes and I have just made inquiries at the Oak Crest Hotel next door but one to us here on Oak avenue, and their transient rate to deaconesses (!) is \$4.50 per day. They would want as much notice ahead as possible for next month as they do not have many rooms for transients. Agnes says this will be convenient as you could take your meals here with us if you wish.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
New Post Office Building
Chicago 7, Illinois

January 26, 1953

File No. A8 258 333

Miss Muriel Evelyn Kennedy
807 Avenue D
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Miss Kennedy:

With reference to your application for extension of student status, you are informed that you have been granted an extension to January 23, 1954, upon the condition that you successfully carry a full course of study. You may not accept employment, nor transfer to another school without prior permission from this office.

Your passport and Form I-94 are returned herewith.

Please surrender this letter to an Immigration Officer when you leave the United States.

CC: Deaconess Katharine Putnam, Very truly yours,
M.A., Director
Episcopal College of the Southwest Marcus T. Neelly
Daniel Baker College, District Director
Brownwood, Texas Chicago District

In reply to your letter of
January 17, 1953.

Harold E. Hulsing,
By: ~~Charles Davis~~ Chief
Entry, Departure, Expulsion Section

Note: Application for further extension of stay should be submitted on Form I-535 approximately 30 days to expiration, accompanied by passport valid at least 60 days beyond period for which extension is desired.

*Showered Miss Haskin
Mar. 20th to disregard
this unpaid memo.
Shall include it in
Spring term charges.*

*Feb.
(early in week of Mar. 23, 53)*

Mon. Feb. 23, 53

MEMORANDUM TO Mr. Thompson
RE Tuition expenses for Maria Nagasawa
and Muriel Kennedy

The student-visa requires twelve hours class work weekly. In consultation with one of the professors at Seabury-Western a twelve-hour program has been set up and will be followed until the Spring Quarter begins, March 23rd.

In the meantime the two students have applied for instruction. Deaconess Putnam paid the registration fees- Ten Dollars each. Deaconess also paid \$12.00- 6.00 each being the charge for classes in Evanston Township High School- Evening Adult division.

Charges:

20.00	..	Registration fees, Seabury-Western (includes Northwest Spring Term, 1953)
12.00	..	Evening Adult classes, Evanston Township High School, Feb. March, 1953
32.00	..	paid by Deaconess Putnam
15.00	..	refund on Daniel Baker deposits (dormitory and library fees, M. Nagasawa)
Bal...	17.00	.. due Deaconess Putnam
	15.00	.. paid by RJ check held as bal. of M. Nagasawa's expense/
	2.00	.. could be paid out of the contribution the NYTSD Alumnae have given Deaconess as xxx a fund from which to take field work and special expenses.

Before you went to England last summer, you gave me a check, \$100.00, for Maria Nagasawa's travel expenses from San Diego to Brownwood. The expenses came to \$ 85.00. The balance of \$ 15.00 is still in my checking account. Last fall I reported this asking what disposition you wanted made of it. Perhaps this is the time to use it?

Perhaps you will telephone me about this?

*(Mr. T. did not phone.
I mailed check of 15-00 / to him, March 2nd*

February 25, 1953

Dear Katharine,

Thanks for the program for the rest of this winter term. As you have spent so much time on compiling the information as to what is due you that I did not get to writing you as I had expected. Mr. Thompson would want the items due you in the form of a bill and the variety of the information made much juggling necessary. You should have the check or checks soon - unless of course the Treasurer is out of town as often happens. One of the students here went there and did remarkably well. The Hospital-Clinic bill refund will be then usable for the field work needs. There is to be a meeting of the Alumnae Exec Comm early in March when I can leave the requisition with the proper person. If I were to go to it now it would mean writing to several people. take her most of the summer to get anywhere. Also several (!) work is not what she should be taking part in. By "rural" here If I were you I would write a clearly stated letter to Bishop Makita. Use air letter and put one in for Bishop Viall so that he too has a copy (carbon). I would address my letter especially to Bishop Makita because even the Bishop Viall was instrumental in getting Maria here, the Bishop is the one to be informed and to advise. I'd make it clear that Maria wants more freedom now that she is in a city which has so many possibilities, and that this is not possible under the USA govt's regulations. Emphasize the fact that 12 hours is imperative and the rest of the time cannot be spent "observing" when you cannot direct that observation nor the places to be observed. We know, both of us, that the Bishop wants her to "observe" rather than study and we can understand the real value in this but two major difficulties present themselves, - even if the enrollment in a school were not compulsory in winter. There would be the annual Vacation B. compulsory (!) she has no money with which to travel and feed herself when traveling. (The tuition money given for scholarship aid cannot be used for that even if the full amount is not used for tuition.) Bishop Viall suggested to her that while she is in USA she should see NY and Phila etc. But unless Bishop Viall sees to it that she has those funds, her getting about is impossible. etc etc etc. You know what to say to them. But I'd make it very clear that the NYTSD can give scholarship aid only for room, board and tuition and nothing else. We are stretching a point when we see to it that she gets back to Japan. quite plainly that if Bishop Viall wanted her to see and visit in You and I know that both Bishops have influential contacts in USA (witness Capt. Rausch) and unless they can "touch" them for funds Maria must be content with what is available under school setup. responsibility involved. WHO is now responsible for her? YOU? I'd tell them too about the heart attack Maria had. Excitement and the changes of altitude that she would be likely to experience might bring this on again and if she is "on her own" there is great risk - also now there is no hospital insurance to take care of bills things at stake for him to work on for us!

Thanks for the information about the Evanston hotel. Have no idea when I shall be in Evanston and the chances are that when I am notified that there are houses to be looked at, I shall be obliged to go with little notice. So, can't possibly let the hotel know as far "ahead as possible." And 4.50! In Chicago at the Allerton I pay 3.65. Have had no further word about the Central House business. Now must stop.

Thanks for the program for the rest of this winter term as you have worked it out. Good. As to the field work: picture if Muriel Kennedy is accepted by "281" that is the very best that we can do for her. Miss Gammack steers many toward Roanridge especially Windham House and St. Margaret's students. So, maybe the precious degree may be needed. But Dr. Butt would know. Some years back when Roanridge was just starting one of the students here went there and did remarkably well - was highly commended by Mr. Samuelson, director.

I do not think it would give Maria any experience along the lines she needs. She would be swamped in the crowd and it would take her most of the summer to get anywhere. Also the rural work is not what she should be taking part in. By "rural" here I mean the actual farm work the students there do beside the Church work in neighboring chapels. The seminars and class lectures would be beyond her.

When I saw Edith Booth in Washington recently I approached her about our field work problem for the two girls. She said she would take them with them at Amherst - no charge - but they would have to get travel expense somehow. She was going to ask Anne Newman if she would take them too for a month and then for the rest of the time they could be in Washington, part time at the Hospital and part time with H. Dietorly.

With Edith Booth and Amelia Brereton there would be the regular country church life, the less activities than in winter. There would be the annual Vacation Bible School which would give ideas for teaching and handcraft. Edith has charge of the handicraft of the mountain people and has a workshop there. With Anne Newman there would be opportunity to see more of the country people and the set up with the parish nurse, Deaconess Alice Mayer.

All the above would be within Maria comprehension and the individual attention she would have would be invaluable. Muriel would profit by this course for the summer too, but if she can be accepted for Roanridge, that would be still better. I had talked with Maria quite plainly that if Bishop Viall wanted her to see and visit in Boston etc, he should get her invitations there and elsewhere. Told her that there were no funds that I could get for her to travel about as Bishop V. wants her to do. Then too there is the responsibility involved. WHO is now responsible for her? YOU? THE BISHOP OF CHICAGO? If the latter, his OK would have to be had for her summer's work so that he knows where she is, etc. Maybe Bishop Makita would write to the Bp of Chic????? Tho we do not want to get him involved with small matters when we have bigger things at stake for him to work on for us!

Thanks for the information about the Evanston hotel. Have no idea when I shall be in Evanston and the chances are that when I am notified that there are houses to be looked at, I shall be obliged to go with little notice. So, can't possibly let the hotel know as far "ahead as possible." And 4.50! In Chicago at the Allerton I pay 3.65. Have had no further word about the Central House business. Now must stop.

My love please to your whole family. It is so good to know how Muriel and Maria LOOK for now when I think of them I picture definite faces and not an indefinite figure that might or might not be anywhere nearly like the person herself.

Please forgive the many errors- noticed my easy transition from plural to singular... but I have written so many letters today and both brain and finger tips are rebelling. Time soon for Evensong and the weekly meditation on Wednesdays, Saturdays.

There is to be a meeting of the Alumnae Exec Comm early in March when I can leave the requisition with the proper person. If I were to go to it now it would mean writing to foreign people.

Affectionately,
Affectionately,
If I were you I would write a closely spaced letter to Bishop Makita. Use airmail and put one in for Bishop Viall so that he too has a copy (etc.). I should address my letter especially to Bishop Makita because even though Bishop Viall was instrumental in getting Maria here, the Bishop is the one to be informed and to advise. I'd make it clear that Maria wants more freedom now that she is in a city which has so many possibilities, and that this is not possible under the USA govt regulations. Emphasize the fact that 12 hours is imperative and the rest of the time cannot be spent "observing" when you cannot direct that observation nor the places to be observed. We know, both of us, that the Bishop wants her to "observe" rather than study and we can understand the real value in this but two major difficulties present themselves, - even if the enrollment in a school were not compulsory.

compulsary (i) she has no money with which to travel and feed herself when traveling. (The tuition money given for scholarship aid cannot be used for that even if the full amount is not used for tuition.) Bishop Viall suggested to her that while she is in USA she should see NY and Phila etc. But unless Bishop Viall sees to it that she has these funds, her getting about is impossible. etc. etc. You know what to say to them. But I'd make it very clear that the WTSU can give scholarship aid only for room, board and tuition and nothing else. We are stretching a point when we see to it that she gets back to Japan.

You and I know that both Bishops have influential contacts in USA (witness Capt. Rausch) and unless they can "touch" them for funds Maria must be content with what is available under school setup.

I'd tell them too about the heart attack Maria had. Excitement and the changes of altitude that she would be likely to experience might bring this on again and if she is "on her own" there is great risk- also now there is no hospital insurance to take care of bills

1550 Oak avenue, Evanston, Ill.

March 6, 1953.

Dear Ruth:

Thanks for your letter of the 25th. I have written as you suggested, I hope politely and yet clearly enough to be understood. I sent an additional letter to Bishop Viall, besides the carbon copy of the one to Bishop Makita, and hope he will get the picture. I told him that we could make plans for her as a student for the summer, but not as a visitor, and there would be no further responsibility on our part after June if she did not take our assignment, since I would be leaving and you would not be coming in until fall.

We have not yet heard from Roanridge. We have nothing to do with Miss Gammack on that score, because this is managed through the Seminary, which is given place in the field work for its students. However, it is well to have the Virginia possibility in case this is refused us. (The places are filled early and may be already full. Valle Crucis is full, where Fr. Butt is in charge.) So far as requiring college graduates for this summer work is concerned, "281" sends out folders of Student summer projects and takes high school girls for it, one being the Nancy Andrews who came to us in Brownwood after her summer in Arizona with Dss. Brown. So they are eligible on that score.

Student
We are having trouble with "spikiness". These two students although in Brownwood did not always attend and only communicated two or three times a week, seem to feel that they must have a daily celebration. During Lent they have three a week at St. Mark's, and as a special concession we permitted on consultation with Dr. Higgins attendance Mondays and Fridays at the Canterbury House Northwestern U. service. And so they complain that there is no provision for Saturday! Of course they want to go to St. Luke's but we are trying to steer them off that, with the present atmosphere at St. Luke's being considered so unhealthy all around. This antagonistic attitude and demanding, with no idea of adapting themselves to the circumstances but rebelling against any curtailment of their free choice, is very hard to cope with. It is all so self-centered, with no thought of the joy of service and self-sacrifice. I just cannot understand it. I feel better about my own attitude when I see that Agnes shares it too. Dr. Higgins is going to give them some "Orientation for Parish Work" lectures and I hope he can straighten them out. The trouble is they discount anything said by anyone not as great a spike as themselves.

Another difficulty is keeping them away from the Seminary. They think Bishop Conkling's command is a joke, to be circumvented as all such orders should be. They will not take in the fact that they are jeopardizing everything for themselves and others by this defiance.

I guess you will be tired of my tales of woe. It should be my responsibility, but of course it will be yours next year, and even now the scholarship matter is yours, and so I must report to you.

As to hotel room, you could probably get a room over on Main street cheaper than Oak Crest, but if the Allerton gives you such low rates, you might do better there. The trouble is its inaccessibility so far as Evanston is concerned. I am looking forward to seeing you.

Affectionately,

Katherine

1550 Oak avenue, Evanston.
March 18, 1953.

Dear Ruth:

We have been more or less expecting you to appear but I suppose now it cannot be before Easter. Agnes has inquired about rates at other hotels in Evanston and none offers anything less than \$4.50 for transients and most of them ask more. Even though you can get lower rates at the Allerton, by the time you have paid carfare out, you would use up the difference, and Agnes offers you meals here at the house "on the house" so that would reduce your expenses. Besides all this, we want to see as much of you as we can, my dear! So do come to the Oak Crest and eat with us.

We are coming to registration time at Northwestern University, and I have been making inquiries. The two students got formal notice from the Seabury-Western Seminary of their acceptance as "undergraduate students" last week and I immediately requested from Dean Kelly a letter to Northwestern from him requesting admission to the University for special classes. Unfortunately he had already left town on his vacation and will not be back until early next week when the Seminary term begins. So we cannot complete the formalities until next week, but we should do so before the end of next week, I was told by the Registrar at Northwestern when I inquired. So I am now writing you to get things clear before we make any further move. (Their spring term begins April 1st in Holy Week, but we should register next week.)

Muriel still lacks one course in Sociology and in Psychology which she should have had in Daniel Baker, and she very much wants to take these two courses anyway. I do not think she would be up to more than two courses, 4 hrs a week each, and we can fill in with extra work and night school for her twelve hours. She is not such a good student that we are warranted to pay the whole tuition of \$200 for 12 hrs. at the University. Part time for 8 hrs. would be \$132 for the quarter.

As to the work for Maria, Agnes and I have talked with Prof. Cookson organist at St. Mark's and professor in the university Music department, and also with the Head of the music department who is a member of St. Mark's and the Head kindly gives permission for Maria to walk in and visit any class she pleases without charge. If she wishes to enroll in the Church Music classes she has been visiting this month, that would be for two or four hours a week. If for the two hour class only, minimum tuition is \$55. If she takes four hours on the \$15 per hour basis it would be \$60. She would then be officially on their rolls in case of any question from Immigration, and could visit other classes as we can arrange.

There is a health fee if we wish to go in with it \$7 per quarter, optional for part time students, adding \$14 for the two of them. *Health*
The total as suggested above would then be:

Muriel Kennedy	Tuition.....	\$132.00 + 7.00 = 139.
Maria Nagasawa	"	60.00 + 7.00 = 67.
Health fee (2) at 7		14.00
Total		<u>\$206.00</u>

I should state that the head of the Music School told Agnes that he could probably get a scholarship for Maria in the Music Dept. if she wanted it. DO YOU THINK THIS IS A GOOD IDEA? They are very friendly and want to help foreign students, but since Maria refuses to do any work for credit with examinations, I do not know just what is wise to do. She just sits in a class and absorbs what she can, and that is all. I wonder if we should ask for scholarship under such conditions, but if they are willing to give it, I suppose it would save St. Faith's money.

I think they should both continue with the night school work. It is good for them and Maria is getting more in that class of English to foreign born than she has up to the present. And she enjoys it, too.

Her teacher is a wonder and they have Ph.D.'s in the class so that they do not feel any shame in making mistakes! That term begins after Easter, two hours one night a week. At a cost of \$6 each it is quite worth it. Muriel can probably find something on the list of classes that will benefit her so that they can go and come together.

My estimate may not be entirely accurate as to costs, but I wanted you to have the general amounts in mind. If you approve, I can advance their tuition money when they register and will submit the bills to Mr. Thompson all together. (He sent me the money for the hospital bill for Maria, \$25.00 but has not paid anything on the two registrations to the Seminary and the winter term night school tuitions (-\$15 for refund at Daniel Baker) of which I wrote. I can make out a bill for the whole when we get this term's expenses clear. What I want to know from you is:

✓ Do you want to go in with the health insurance, \$7 each?

Do you approve the tuition charges if they amount to \$132 and \$60 as stated?

✓ Shall we ask for scholarship for Maria in Music Dept.?

Shall we continue the Night School classes in Spring?

Of course I shall have to decrease the time of the classes I am now giving the girls, but I expected that and shall reduce to whatever and whenever convenient. I have been having them 4 hours in each of two courses per week, Bible and Missions. I can finish both courses with considerable less work. I was concentrating in order to fill up the time.

I wrote you of having some difficulties. Thanks to Agnes being both an Anglo-Catholic and on St. Mark's staff, she has been able to iron out their difficulties and I think we can carry on pleasantly now. We'll tell you about it when you come.

It is nice to get your notice of the deaconess candidates. You will have your hands full with them in Central House, but most of them will already have had their academic training, it seems. Muriel too has covered most of the course that we had at Daniel Baker, but I won't guarantee her passing canonicals, at least without coaching!

It will be good to see you.

Affectionately,

Katharine

more

1550 Oak avenue,
Evanston, Ill.

April 3, 1953.

File No. A8 258 333 Muriel E. Kennedy
and T1 918 499 Maria T. Nagasawa

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service,
433 W. Van Buren Street,
Chicago 7, Ill.

Gentlemen:

With regard to the above alien students, formerly enrolled in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, and recently transferred to Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, in this District, I enclose the Seminary's official statement of its acceptance of these two students. I believe this is necessary for your files. There has been some delay in completing the necessary formalities, but I think everything is in order now. The two young ladies are living at the above address with me while continuing their studies under the Seminary.

Yours very sincerely,

SEABURY-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

*A Theological School formed by the union of Western Theological
Seminary and Seabury Divinity School*



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

600 HAVEN STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

April 2, 1953

U. S. Immigration and Naturalisation Service
433 West Van Buren Street
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

This is to certify that Miss Maria Nagasawa is enrolled
as a Special Student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary during
the academic years of 1952-53 and 1953-54.

Very truly yours,



Alden Drew Kelley
President and Dean.

ADK:pw

SEABURY-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

*A Theological School formed by the union of Western Theological
Seminary and Seabury Divinity School*



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

600 HAVEN STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

April 2, 1953

U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service
433 West Van Buren Street
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

This is to certify that Miss Muriel Kennedy is enrolled
as a Special Student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary during
the academic years of 1952-53 and 1953-54.

Very truly yours,



Alden Drew Kelley
President and Dean.

ADK:pw

1550 Oak avenue
Evanston, Ill.

April 12, 1953.

Class Hours for Muriel Kennedy

The Very Rev. A. D. Kelley, D.D.,
Seabury-Western Theological Seminary,
600 Haven Street,
Evanston, Ill.

Dear Dean Kelley:

Herewith I submit statement of the class hours for in U.S.A. the two women students enrolled in the Seminary as special students in the undergraduate department. I have arranged that they take the twelve hours required to keep them in the student classification called for by their student visas. I trust this is satisfactory, and will be sufficient evidence for any check-up which may occur. They will both be doing practice work for the summer, and hope to enter classes again in the autumn quarter.

May I ask for a statement or formal receipt for the payments we have made in behalf of these students which I may forward to the Treasurer of the Trustees of the New York Training School for Deaconesses for his records? We have paid matriculation fees to the Seminary for both students, for the Blue Cross Health insurance for both for Spring and Summer quarters (2x\$6) and for the University Health Service for Miss Nagasawa (\$7), since she as a part-time student was not charged at the University for this fee. If I could have the whole statement for the treasurer, it will simplify the payment on their books.

Thanking you again for all your kindness to these students and to myself,

Sincerely yours,

Deaconess.

Class Hours for Maria Nagasawa

1951.

Class Hours for Muriel Kennedy

February and March

February and March

- 4 hours per week Bible Class
- 4 hours per week Missions class
- 2 hours per week Night School at Evanston High School
- 1 hour per week Dr. Kramer's course on Parables at St. Mark's.
- 1 hour per week Dr. Higgins' course on History of the Church in U.S.A.
- 1 hour per week practice work in St. Mark's Church School.

Spring Quarter, April to June

- 4 hours per week Sociology at Northwestern University
- 4 hours per week Psychology " " "
- 1 hour per week Bible Class
- 1 hour per week Missions
- 2 hours per week Night School at Evanston High School
- 1 hour per week practice work at St. Mark's Church School

Note:

Bible Class is the Course on Outline of Holy Scriptures as planned for Daniel Baker College. Text Book: Goodspeed: Story of the Bible.
Missions Course as planned for Daniel Baker College includes study of Mathews: Forward Through the Ages and Wand: The Anglican Communion.

Class Hours for Maria Nagasawa
1953.

February and March

4 hours per week Bible Class
4 hours per week Missions Class
2 hours per week Night School at Evanston High School
2 hours per week extra English class with Deaconess Putnam
1 hour per week Dr. Kramer's course on Parables.

Spring Quarter, April to June

2 hours per week Liturgy, School of Music, Northwestern University
2 hours per week Church Chorus, " " " auditor
2 hours per week Directing Choirs, " " " "
1 hour per week Bible Class
1 hour per week Missions Class
2 hours per week Evening School, Evanston High School
2 hours per week Special English class with Deaconess Putnam
1 hour per week Choir, St. Mark's Church.

Note:

Bible Class is the Course on Outline of Holy Scriptures as
planned for Daniel Baker College, using Goodspeed's Story of the Bible
Missions Course as planned for Daniel Baker College includes study of
Mathews' Forward Through the Ages, and
Wand: The Anglican Communion.

1550 Oak avenue
Evanston, Ill.

April 29, 1953.

To the Scholarship Committee
Trustees of the New York Training School
for Deaconesses, New York.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

As a final duty before terminating my work as director of Church Work Training in what was Daniel Baker College, I should give you a report on your scholarship students under me and submit my recommendations in regard to each.

Miss Muriel Kennedy has one more semester or half year of the two years scholarship for which she applied and was granted, and would hope to have that aid continued in the Central House training next fall if possible. She has many capabilities and is very much in earnest in her desire and purpose to become a deaconess in the Episcopal Church in the United States. She has not all the qualifications that are desirable as a candidate, being rather set in her ways, and lacking in understanding as to what is required of a deaconess, but since she has been accepted as a candidate by Bishop Mason of the Diocese of Dallas, I feel that she should be approved for the remainder of scholarship aid for training next fall, and wish to make that recommendation to you.

Miss Maria Nagasawa completes one year this June and has one more year of study in this country as a deaconess candidate. She has improved wonderfully in her understanding of English and although she cannot do written work, has been able to pass oral examinations and so keep up with the work of training. Her devotion and spirit are unquestionable and I strongly recommend that her scholarship aid be continued for the ensuing year both for herself and for the help it will be in establishing the deaconess order in the Church in Japan.

Respectfully submitted,

Katharine Putnam

DIVISION OF CHURCH WORK TRAINING
Deaconess KATHARINE PUTNAM, M. A., Director

Meeting of Sch. Com.
May 20, 1953

MARIA NAGASAWA and Muriel Kennedy:

For summer work, 1953, in Diocese of Southwestern Virginia under
the direction of Deaconess Booth, Amherst
Deaconess Newman, St. Paul

Board for each: at Rural Church Institute rates of \$10. weekly?

If so, \$70.00 for each.

done as to each 5/20/53

MARIA NAGASAWA: Scholarship grant of \$54.00 for travel expenses
round trip, Evanston to Valle Crucis, awarded
by the Southern Rural Church Institute.

June 12 - 1954

M Nagasawa should have an opportunity to see New York enroute to
Valle Crucis, and a return via Washington, DC where Deaconess
Bechtol will take care of her during September.

As I have figured the expense involved, the RR fares will amount
approx. to \$80.00 coach

12.00 tax

92.00

+ ? Bus fare from Johnson City to Valle Crucis

+ ? Food for 2 days enroute and return

100.00 probable total

- 54.00 Institute grant

46.00 available thru NYTSD?

*50⁰⁰ - 75⁰⁰ to South. Comm. Travel
during summer - 5/20/53*

*Expenses to Valle Crucis = 83.52 - paid by NYTSD
Poss. additional expense may be bus fare from Valle Crucis
to Johnson City on return trip - Sept. 12nd.*

MURIEL KENNEDY and Maria Nagasawa:

for summer work, 1953, in Diocese of Southwestern Virginia under
the direction of Deaconess Booth, Amherst
Deaconess Newman, St. Paul

Board for each: At the Rural Church Institute rates of \$10.00?

If so, \$70.00 for each — *ok -'d by meeting*

MURIEL KENNEDY: Scholarship grant of \$54.00 for travel expenses
round trip, Evanston to Valle Crucis, awarded
by the Southern Rural Church Institute.

M. Kennedy must return to Toronto before going to Valle Crucis be-
cause of Immigration Regulations (a return every six months.)

By going directly to Valle Crucis from Toronto and then via
direct route from Valle Crucis to Chicago, I figure her RR fares
to amount to approx.

\$	72.00	coach
	10.00	tax
	<u>82.00</u>	
+	?	Bus fare from Johnson City to Valle Crucis and return
+	?	food for 4 days
	90.00	probable total
-	<u>54.00</u>	Institute grant
	36.00	approx. need. Available thru NYTSD?

*Meeting 5/20/53 voted.
\$50.00 for summer travel
to
\$75.00*

*Discussed situation wh. will arise next autumn
& considered paying L. & L. if Bish. Mason has his duties in Texas*

Maria Nagasawa .

Travel Expenses to New York

Return Ticket to New York, via Washington, D.C.	\$60.09
Seat on Pacemaker to New York	1.15
Taxi and carfare to R.R. Station Chicago	<u>1.10</u>
Total	\$ 62.34
Southern Institute travel allowance	<u>54.00</u>
Balance paid	\$ 8.34

*Paide to H. Putnam
by P. J. #316
6/29/53*

July 28, 1953

MEMORANDUM TO The Treasurer

RE Scholarship grants to Muriel Kennedy and
Maria Nagasawa for room and board for seven
weeks, summer of 1953:

TO Deaconess Anne W. Newman, Grace House-on-the-Mountain
Rt#1, St. Paul, Virginia

Board at \$10.00 per week for

MARIA NAGASAWA ... 4 weeks, July 12 - Aug. 8
MURIEL KENNEDY ... 3 weeks, Aug. 9 - Aug. 30..... \$ 70.00

TO Deaconess Edith A. Booth, St. Paul's Mission
RFD #2, Amherst, Virginia

Board at \$10.00 per week for

MURIEL KENNEDY ... 4 weeks, July 12 - Aug. 8
MARIA NAGASAWA ... 3 weeks, Aug. 9 - Aug. 30.... \$ 70.00

On separate sheet added a N.B. "In July, when I receive word that the two students have begun the practice work in Southwestern Virginia, I shall send the bill for their board." RJ

June 30, 1953

TO Ruth Johnson

Paid to Muriel Kennedy and Maria T. Nagasawa, supplemental allowance for travel expenses to summer field work:
(Valle Crucis, N.C.)

Muriel Kennedy: Total ... \$ 37.85

Maria Nagasawa: Total ... \$ 45.67

\$ 83.52 ... sum total due

N.B. If there is no private car accommodation in September there may be an additional charge for bus fare from Valle Crucis, NC to the RR station in Johnson City, Tenn.- possibly about five dollars each.

M. NAGASAWA) Feb. - June, 1953
M. KENNEDY)

<u>M. Kennedy</u>		<u>M. Nagasawa</u>
6.00	winter term ...Tuition	6.00
6.00	spring term (Ev. High) :	6.00
<u>132.00</u>	Easter term- 8 hours- Northwestern :	<u>60.00</u> - 4 hrs
144.00	Tuition	Tuition .72.00
10.00	Registration fee, Seabury-Western ...	10.00
7.00	Health Service	7.00
<u>270.00</u>	Board and room, Feb, Mar and 10wks of.	<u>270.00</u>
431.00	3rd quarter	359.00

(approx 250.00 to be paid in advance week of Mar. 23rd on
registering at Northwestern and
at Evening High School

Michaelmas ... Sept. 29 - Dec. 19 ... 12 weeks
(2 weeks)
Epiphany Jan. 5 - Mar. 14 ... 10 weeks
(1 week)
Easter Mar. 23 - June 4 ... 10+ weeks
(10 days)
Trinity June 15 - Aug. 21 ... 9+ weeks
(5 weeks)

Rt. Rev. K. A. Viall, SSJE
Box 546

Central Post Office
Tokyo, Japan.

AIR LETTER

航空
米國行

Deaconess Ruth Johnson, Director
New York Training School for Deaconesses
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25
New York



JAPAN AVION

この中には何物も封入できません

折込線

折込線

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

April 1, 1951

The Right Reverend Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
Tokyo, Japan

My dear Bishop Viall:

Thank you for your letter in regard to arrangements for the training of Miss Takiko Nagasawa at Daniel Baker College. It is quite likely that Miss Nagasawa's application for scholarship aid will have favorable consideration if her application for admission to Daniel Baker is approved.

Our Board of Trustees usually meet in May (early in the month). At this next meeting the Scholarship Committee expects to make certain recommendations, and Miss Nagasawa's application for a scholarship grant should be included.

Since the time element is involved I shall make up an application form to fit her case and send via air mail under separate cover.

I note that you wrote that there must be "the assurance of travel expenses to and from the States." I doubt if this travel expense could come under "Scholarship grant" from our Trustees. When Father Takeda called on me here, I recall that I suggested that "281" be approached for travel aid. Your mentioning the need of assurance of this makes me wonder if this travel expense item is still to be settled. Pending information from you on this I shall make inquiries as to the possibility of securing it elsewhere.

With all good wishes for a satisfactory and happy outcome,

Faithfully,

Ruth Johnson, Deaconess
Executive Director
for the Trustees

Copied by Dian Haselmayr

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, California
April 22, 1951

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

I am writing in regard to Miss Takiko Nagasawa, who has just made application to Daniel Baker College for training for the Order of Deaconesses. I find myself involved because for a year or so I have been writing to Father Takeda, of Tokyo, who suggested Miss Nagasawa as a candidate for the Order, and I suggested to him that she should make application at once for entrance and scholarship.

In conference with both Bishops, a decision was made to make these applications, and I have no doubt you are already in touch with Miss Nagasawa.

I also suggested that Miss Nagasawa be sent as early as possible to stay with us in San Diego and study English before the school year begins at Daniel Baker. Bishop Viall says: "Although she reads English and ~~generally~~ generally understands the gist of conversation, she will need intensive training both for understanding lectures and for her own ability to speak." My sister Margaret with whom I live was an English teacher and has had much experience in teaching English to foreigners, in High School and Settlement in Honolulu, and she will be deeply interested in having Miss Nagasawa as her pupil, and will give her all the time she needs.

We are very happy that Bishop Viall has accepted our invitation to have Miss Nagasawa as our guest this summer, and thinks she may be able to come by the end of June.

Then, as you know, Dss. Charlotte Massey is at All Saints' Church here, and we shall count on her help to make Miss Nagasawa's stay a great help to her.

If you have any suggestions, we shall be happy to cooperate with you. I am so delighted and happy over the development of the center at Daniel Baker, and that you are there. I recall meeting you in Chicago when you were there for study - although you did not know it then, you were being made ready for this very important work. I hope you will find it a beautiful experience.

Yours faithfully,

Kaura Massey Ruppel

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

Application is herewith made for a Scholarship Grant
for use at (name of college)_____

Date_____

Full name_____

Present address_____

Home address_____

Place of birth_____ Date of birth_____

Height_____ Weight_____

Statement concerning Health:

Year of Confirmation_____

Amount of scholarship aid requested:

(Be as specific as possible in stating the amount of the
grant for which you are applying. See Daniel Baker folder)

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP GRANT cont.

Statement of education, occupation, and positions held since
the last year of your formal schooling (and give years):

Write a short paragraph about yourself and about your hopes
for your future training. Are you planning to take the
Deaconess training?

Signature:

New York Training School for Deaconesses
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

April 26, 1951

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
Tokyo, Japan

My dear Bishop Viall:

As you requested I am inclosing an application form for Miss Nagasawa to fill out in applying for a scholarship grant to study at Daniel Baker College.

Next month the Scholarship Committee will report to the Board of Trustees on the study being made in regard to the granting of scholarship aid. Until then there is no approved form of application. However, in order to secure the basic information I set up the inclosed as an emergency form.

I am assuming that Miss Nagasawa expects to apply for admission to the Church Work Training Department, i.e. the Junior year at Daniel Baker. It is unlikely that the NYTSD will consider granting scholarship aid for the first two years of college.

Normally our School grant would cover the two semesters, - September through May. The three summer months would have to be provided for in some other way, or by an additional grant if funds permit. The summer months would probably be spent acquiring practical experience and perhaps assistance (for travel and board) might be had from "281."

I am sure the Trustees will be keenly interested in your plans for Miss Nagasawa and will want to do all that is possible.

With all good wishes,

Faithfully,

Ruth Johnson, Deaconess
Executive Director
for the Trustees

New York Training School for Deaconesses
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

April 26, 1951

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Tokyo, Japan

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I am sure the Trustees will be keenly interested in your plans for Miss Nagasawa and will want to do all that is possible.

With all good wishes,

Faithfully,

Ruth Johnson, Deaconess
Executive Director
for the Trustees

PERSONAL HISTORY

NAGASAWA, Takiko

Permanent address

2003 Niishuku Mura, Higashi Okitama Gun
Yamagata Prefecture, Japan

Present address

Rikkyo Dai Gaku, 3 chome Ikebukuro
Toshima Ku, Tokyo

Date of birth

3 September 1917

Education

March 1934 graduated from Special Training
School attached to the Tokyo Girl's Normal School
(secondary school roughly equivalent to High
School) Total formal education 11 years.

Specialized training

1937 private instruction on the organ from
Mr. Naoyoshi Ogawa.

1937 private instruction in ecclesiastical
music and the duties of the sacristan under
Sister Eleanor Frances, Community of the
Epiphany.

1938 private training in ecclesiastical music
and singing under Mr. Shuichi Tsugawa.

1938 finished 8 years of vocal training under
Mrs. Tsuneko Ota.

1942 licensed as vocalist.

Since 1942 experienced in singing on the radio
in concerts and recitals.

Present employment

Since 1944 organist and assistant in the choir
as well as Sacristan at Rikkyo Dai Gaku (St.
Paul's University), Ikebukuro, Tokyo.

Deaconess Katharine Putnam, M.A.
Director Church Work Training.

April 30, 1951.

Deaconess Laura M. Knepper,
1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, Calif.

Dear Deaconess:

Thanks for your letter of the 22nd in regard to Miss Nagasawa. The Dean of admissions has been taking up the matter of her entry into U.S.A. and we are trying very hard to get the formalities concluded promptly. We are ready and willing to accept her here, but this College is not yet on the list of colleges approved by the U.S. Attorney General for students from Japan. We have made application for this through our Senator and hope to have it accepted soon. There should be no trouble in regard to this, in view of all the postulants for Holy Orders from all over the U.S. Hawaii and Puerto Rico now studying here.

The next difficulty is that of assurance of money for study and travel from Japan. Deaconess Johnson is taking that up and we have nothing to do with that. They hope to get the travel expenses from the National Council, and the scholarship from the New York Training School Trustees.

It is good of you to offer to help her with her English when she comes, and to offer her a home for the interim. I could help her after she gets here, and I hope she will be able to do the work for her preparation for the deaconess order. I could wish we were better organized so that she could see the School in running order, but perhaps if she is wanting to start a deaconess training school in Japan she may learn with us to get one started here.

I have no further suggestions to make and only hope that the necessary red tape will be managed so that she may be able to come in September. It looks as if we should really have several students this fall which is more than we dared to hope for the first year! May the Lord guide us all aright in this great effort for Him!

Sincerely yours,

Deaconess.

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
DIOCESAN HOUSE — 1047 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
NEW YORK 25, NEW YORK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR THE TRUSTEES
DEACONESS RUTH JOHNSON

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

Application is herewith made for a Scholarship Grant
for use at (name of college) Daniel Baker College

Date 3 May 1951

Full name Maria Takiko Nagasawa

Present address Rikkyo Dai Gaku, Ikebukuro 3chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

Permanent
~~Home~~ address 2003 Niishuku Mura, Higashi Okitama Gun, Yamagata Ken

Place of birth Niishuku Mura Date of birth 3 September 1917

Height 4 ft. 10 in. Weight 95 lbs.

Statement concerning Health:

Good. Examining Doctor states: "Satisfactory as
an applicant".

Year of Confirmation 1933

Amount of scholarship aid requested:

(Be as specific as possible in stating the amount of the
grant for which you are applying. See Daniel Baker folder)

\$350.00 for each of four semesters in the two year training
course.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP GRANT cont.

Statement of education, occupation, and positions held since the last year of your formal schooling (and give years):

See personal history attached

Write a short paragraph about yourself and about your hopes for your future training. Are you planning to take the Deaconess training?

For many years my interest has been in music and especially in Church music. I wish to dedicate my life to the work of the Church and hope that the way may open for me to be trained in the life and work of a Deaconess. I have worked with the Choir and in the Sacristy at St. Paul's University Chapel and have enjoyed this work. Although I can read and understand English when it is spoken, I have never had the opportunity to speak much, so that I shall need some training and practice before I shall be able to do the work of College classes. Deaconess Knepper has kindly invited to stay with her for this purpose this summer.

Signature:

Maria Takiko Nagasawa

Daniel Baker College

The Episcopal College of the Southwest

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

June 6, 1951

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

My dear Deaconess Johnson:

This is to inform you that on May 22, 1951, Daniel Baker College was officially approved by the Office of the Attorney General of the United States to receive Japanese students on the non-quota basis for study. The official communication from the United States Department of Justice, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is 56316/932AAS/

On the basis of this authorization we have formally admitted to Daniel Baker College as a student on the two-year training course for a Deaconess, Miss Tahito Nagasawa. Bishop Viall was formally instructed as to both decisions.

Faithfully yours,



The Very Rev'd. Louis A. Haselmayer, Ph.D.
Dean

LAH:JDR

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
DIOCESAN HOUSE — 1047 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
NEW YORK 25, NEW YORK

M.T. Nagasawa

JUN 1 RECD

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR THE TRUSTEES
DEACONESS RUTH JOHNSON

June 13, 1951

MEMORANDUM TO THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: The Bishop
Mr. Charles G. Thompson
Miss Jeanne Miller

IN RE Miss Maria Takiko Nagasawa, Tokyo, Japan:

The following has been received from Dean Haselmayer, Daniel Baker College:

" This is to inform you that on May 22, 1951, Daniel Baker College was officially approved by the Office of the Attorney General of the United States to receive Japanese students on the non-quota basis for study. The official communication from the United States Department of Justice, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is 56316/932AAS.

" On the basis of this authorization we have formally admitted to Daniel Baker College as a student on the two-year training course for a Deaconess, Miss Tahito Nagasawa. Bishop Viall was formally instructed as to both decisions."

On May 3rd, 1951, Miss Nagasawa made application for a scholarship grant - "\$350.00 for each of four semesters in the two year training course." Having now received the notification of her admission to the Church Work Training Department at Daniel Baker, the Scholarship Committee should act on Miss Nagasawa's application.

DATA FROM MISS NAGASAWA'S APPLICATION:

Age: 34 in September; born in Japan CONFIRMATION: 1933

HEIGHT: 4 ft. 10 in. WEIGHT: 95 lbs.

HEALTH: "Good. Examining Doctor states: 'Satisfactory as an applicant'."

EDUCATION: "March 1934 graduated from Special Training School attached to the Girl's Normal School, Tokyo, (secondary school roughly equivalent to High School). Formal education 11 years."

IN RE Miss Nagasawa ... 2.

SPECIALIZED TRAINING: " 1937 private instruction on the organ from Mr. Naoyoshi Ogawa. 1937 private instruction in ecclesiastical music and the duties of the sacristan under Sister Eleanor Frances, Community of the Epiphany.

" 1938 private training in ecclesiastical music and singing under Mr. Shuichi Tsugawa. 1938 finished 8 years of vocal training under Mrs. Tsuneko Ota.

"1942 licensed as vocalist. Since 1942 experienced in singing on the radio, in concerts and recitals."

PRESENT EMPLOYMENT: " Since 1944 organist and assistant in the choir as well as Sacristan at St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, Tokyo."

SHORT PARAGRAPH BY APPLICANT:

" For many years my interest has been in music and especially in Church music. I wish to dedicate my life to the work of the Church and hope that the way may open for me to be trained in the life and work of a Deaconess. I have worked with the Choir and in the Sacristy at St. Paul's University Chapel and have enjoyed this work. Although I can read and understand English when it is spoken, I have never had the opportunity to speak much, so that I shall need some training and practice before I shall be able to do the work of College classes. Deaconess Knepper has kindly invited me to stay with her for this purpose this summer."

(signed) Maria Takiko Nagasawa

Miss Nagasawa's transportation problem may have been solved by this time. In any case her application should be considered and a decision reached by the Scholarship Committee as soon as possible.

Can the decision be made in the very near future and Miss Nagasawa notified?

June 14, 1951

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
Diocesan House,
1047 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York 25, New York.

My dear Deaconess:

This is to advise you that it
is my considered judgment that the
Scholarship Committee should grant the
application of Miss Nagasawa for scholar-
ship aid in the amount of \$350.00.

Sincerely yours,

HWBD/s

OFFICE OF THE BISHOP
THE SYNOD HOUSE
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS, NEW YORK 25, N. Y.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
Diocesan House,
1047 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York 25, New York.

This is to advise you that it is my considered judgment that the Scholarship Committee should grant the application of Miss Nagasawa for scholarship aid in the amount of \$350.00.

Francis A. B. Meyer

(Copy of this reply sent to Mr. Thompson
and Miss Miller on June 15th)
RJ

CHARLES GOODRICH THOMPSON
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
71 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N.Y.
WHITEHALL 4-8356

June 14, 1951.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
Diocesan House,
1047 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York 25, N.Y.

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

My vote is to grant a scholarship to Miss Nagasawa of \$350.00 for each of the four semesters of a two-year training course at Daniel Baker College. Rather obviously, this should be contingent upon her being able to get here. I think both she and Daniel Baker should be apprised if the rest of the Scholarship Committee is favorable.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson

Miss Jeanne C. Miller
Scarsdale Manor Terrace K North
Scarsdale, New York

Post marked
June 18, 1951

Dear Deaconess Johnson,

I am in complete agreement with your recommendation that Miss Nagasawa be given scholarship aid for her two years of training.

Faithfully,

Jeanne Miller

C O P Y

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

June 18, 1951

Miss Maria Takiko Nagasawa
Rikkyo Dai Gaku, Ikebukuro 3 chome
Toshima Ku, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Miss Nagasawa,

I take pleasure in informing you that your application for scholarship aid from the New York Training School for Deaconesses has been approved.

Last week we received word from Dean Haselmayer that 1) Daniel Baker College had been approved by the Government for admission of foreign students from areas under military occupation; and that 2) the College had accepted your application for admission.

This information opened the way for our Scholarship Committee to act on your application for scholarship aid. It was unanimously agreed to award you the requested grant in the amount of \$350.00 per semester for the Church Work Training course at Daniel Baker College for the two-year period of four semesters beginning September, 1951.

In so far as this amount covers tuition, room, board and activity fee, it will be paid directly to the College in time for your registration there. Will you please therefore send word to this office of your arrival? The balance of the scholarship grant will be made available to you each semester on request.

It is assumed that if you withdraw from the College your grant will be withdrawn. We shall keep in touch with you while you are studying. Rest assured that you can lean heavily on the help and advice of Deaconess Putnam who is in charge of the training program.

The Trustees of this School extend their good wishes that your stay in this country may be profitable and happy and that fellowship in our Church may give you much joy and enrichment.

With personal good wishes and a warm welcome. I am,

Sincerely,

(signed) Ruth Johnson, Deaconess

Executive Director
for the Trustees

cc Bishop Viall
Dean Haselmayer
Deaconess Putnam

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES

Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, NY

June 18, 1951

Miss Maria Takiko Nagasawa
Rikkyo Dai Gaku, Ikebukuro 3 chome
Toshima Ku, Tokyo, Japan

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With personal good wishes and a warm welcome, I am,

Sincerely,

Executive Director
for the Trustees

cc Bishop Viall
Dean Haselmayer
Deaconess Putnam

All Saints Chapel
St. Paul's University
Shibahuro Tokyo.,
July 5, 1951

Dear Deaconess Johnson

Thank you very much for your kind letter.

I have a deep appreciation for you all. Though I am so poor in all things that I can not repay for your all kindness, I am willing to accept God's calling waving through you all; If God needs me, I will follow Him to the end of the earth, convincing myself that I shall be given a good guidance and blessing.

Speaking of my studying in your country, I hear that the new semester will begin on September, but in fact it seems to be difficult to go to America until September because of no travel expenses on which I of course depended. Bishop of Tokyo Diocese and Bishop Viall who knows well of this matter. Now Bishop Viall in England attending in S.P.G. General meeting, his coming back will be around Christmas and will try to raise money for me. I think he will write to you some other day.

Being ignorant of custom and manner in your country, English too, I am worrying myself that I shall be not enough for your expectation. to me. But please teach me everything, if I get there. Then I will start from Japan in believing of all people being tied together in the hand of God and also depending on your warm heart. So please accept my sincere heart, willing to follow your all advises with humility.

To keep friendship truly with others is likely to be a common desire for all the people in the world ~~and~~ which have different customs and manners. You will understand it, I hope.

Please give my best regard to all of Daniel Baker College.

God may bless you all and Training School for Deaconesses

Very Truly Yours,

Maria T. Nagasawa

Maria T. Nagasawa
St. Paul's University
Shibuhara Tokyo Japan.

AIR LETTER

The Rev. Deaconess Ruth Johnson.
Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam Ave.,
New York 25, New York, U.S.A

航空



PAR AVION

この中には同物も封入できません

折込線

折込線

14 July 1951

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
New York Training School
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-

Thank you for the copy of your letter to Miss Nagasawa. I have now also received from Bishop Mahua the original. In my absence from Tokyo I fear that it is going to be difficult to get this affair handled promptly and efficiently. The present situation is that no travel expense can be provided for Miss Nagasawa. The National Council at 281 turned down an inquiry from Henry Budd on the ground that no funds were available for undergraduate scholarships. It is already too late to do what I hoped and think essential for Miss Nagasawa: viz., to have her spend at least three months with Deaconess Knapp and her sister for intensive training in English. Without this preparation she can not possibly keep up with her studies at Daniel Baker. I shall be in New York on July 31st. I hope I may see you, if you are in the city and talk this over. My plan is to see if the W. L. can and will do anything to provide funds for travel. If Daniel Baker can postpone admission to the second semester and, if I can get the travel expense

settled, then Miss Nagasawa can be started off perhaps
by early September to leave her three months or
more with Deaconess Knipper. I hope this
delay in beginning her training will not adversely
affect the granting of the scholarship. I am most
grateful for your interest and help and know
too that I speak also for Bishop Makuta.

Faithfully yours
+ Kenneth Abbott Viall SSG

P.S. In reply write me either at St. Edward's House
or c/o Mrs. F. D. Sharp
120 East 95th Street
New York City and mark it Held
22 Great College Street
Westminster, SW.1

First fold here

Sender's name and address:-

Mission House
Mansion Street
Oxford

Second fold here

Deaconess Knipper
1047 Burnside Avenue
New York 25 New York
U.S.A.

BY AIR MAIL

AIR LETTER

IF ANYTHING IS EN-
CLOSED THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY
ORDINARY MAIL.



Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

July 19, 1951

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE
St. Edward's House
22 Great College Street
Westminster S.W. 1

Dear Bishop Viall,

Thank you for word in regard to Miss Nagasawa.
Some time ago I inquired of one group who make scholarship grants
about the possibility of granting travel expense aid but I was told that
their funds could not be used for any purpose other than scholarship aid.

As to the scholarship grant from our New York Training School for Deaconesses
I can see no reason why the delay should make any difference.

I expect to remain in the city and shall be glad to confer with you at
your convenience. I can be reached by phone:

Monument 9-3100 ... office

Riverside 9-3500 ... hotel, while St. Faith's House, that was,
undergoes renovating.

With best wishes for a safe and restful journey,

Sincerely,

P.S. I am mailing this carbon copy in case the original via air letter
does not reach you. RJ

August 11, 1951

Dear Miss Nagasawa,

It was very good of you to write to me. Thank you so much. I am sorry that your coming to the States has been delayed but it is my prayerful hope that the delay will not be a long one. These matters always take a long time, one reason being that usually many people are involved and it is not always a simple matter to contact them. It will all come out to your advantage I am sure.

Last week Dean Haselmayer and I spent a full morning in connection with the training that is being set up at Daniel Baker College. It all looks so promising and I am satisfied that every effort is being made to provide the training Church workers should have. Dean Haselmayer mentioned the delay in your coming but there is a place for you at Daniel Baker and it will be waiting for you. You will receive a warm welcome in the friendly and congenial atmosphere.

I understand that Bishop Viall will get in touch with me when he comes to New York this week. I am looking forward to this, not only for the opportunity to plan adjustments of the curriculum to meet your needs but also to assure you through the Bishop of the keen interest of the New York Training School for Deaconesses, - both Trustees and Alumnae.

I want to assure you too that your welfare and your hopes for the future are in the thoughts and prayers of us Deaconesses. Those of us who may be anywhere near you next year anticipate the pleasure of meeting you and knowing you.

Confident that the way will be opened for you in His own good time, and looking forward to that good news, I am with all good wishes to you and to yours,

Sincerely yours,

Daniel Baker College

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

To be filled out by the applicant in his own handwriting and sent to the Registrar,
Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas

I hereby apply for admission to the Freshman class of Daniel Baker College,
to begin my work September, 1951. I plan to enroll for the terms checked:
Date of Beginning

SUMMER _____ FALL ☒ SPRING ☒ of the session 1951 - 1952.

1. Name in full Mariya Takibaru Nagasawa
First Name Middle Name Last Name

2. Home address: Street and number St. Paul's University Ikebukuro 3 Chome
City Tokyo Zone _____, State Japan

3. Place of birth Nisjohu Mura Yamagata Ken Japan Date of birth Sept. 3 1917
Month Day Year

4. Father's name John Heirichichi Nagasawa Occupation retired

Mother's name Elisabeth Natsuko Nagasawa Occupation house wife

5. What high school did you attend? Takshaya Cha 2nd Normal School Year of Graduation 193

6. College attended, if any None When? _____
(Ask your College Registrar to send transcript to Daniel Baker College).

7. If you have been out of school more than four months, state what you have been doing in the meantime _____
See personal history

8. Are you eligible for enrollment under the G. I. Bill of Rights? No If so, and you desire exemption from
required physical training, indicate branch of service, number of months of service, and your rank upon dis-
charge _____

9. Member of what church? Japan Holy Catholic Church If not a member, state preference _____

(Since Daniel Baker College is a Church college, supported by the Episcopal Church, all students, regardless
of church affiliation, are required to take six semester hours in Bible, and attend chapel services. Application
for admission is a declaration of acceptance of this and all other regulations).

10. Please examine section of catalog relating to "Payment of Accounts" under general heading "Expenses" and state definitely what plan is chosen for settlement of your account. (If any other plan than cash on registration day is chosen, please write to the Registrar. Unless other arrangements are completed in advance as provided in the catalog, payment in full on registration day will be required. An extra charge is made for installment payments. Consult catalog for amount of this charge.

I hope to receive scholarship and from The New York Training School for Deaconesses.

11. Do you plan to complete a full four-year college course in Daniel Baker College? *No*

If not, what are your plans? *Two years Course in Church Work*

Degree sought _____ Major field _____

12. If you now have an expectation or hope of taking up a certain life work, indicate it _____

Church Worker, possibly as a Deaconess

If not, what are your present preferences as to vocation? _____

13. List, in order of your preference, the student activities in which you have participated, such as football, basketball, band, orchestra, choral groups, school newspaper, etc.

Music

Choir

Paste a recent photograph of yourself here. A snapshot will be satisfactory.



Year picture was taken *1951*

14. What special recognition, if any, have you received for excellence in school work such as honors, prizes, scholarships? None

15. What are your chief interests, either connected with your school work or outside of it?.....

16. What factors influenced your decision to select Daniel Baker College as your college? _____

17. If a Field Representative or other college official, your pastor, student or former student interviewed you,
list name here _____

18. Give name and address of your pastor.

- Name The Reverend Hidetashi Nasse
- Address 8 Shiba Sakae Cho Minato-ku Tokyo Japan
- Street City State

19. Give name and address of your high school principal.

- Name _____
- Address _____
- Street City State

20. Name three or more additional persons not related to you by blood or marriage who have known you intimately for at least three years to whom we may write concerning you. These may include a teacher who knows your school work, a man or firm for whom you have worked, a neighbor, your banker, students, or alumni of Daniel Baker College.

NAME	RELATIONSHIP Neighbor, Teacher, etc.	ADDRESS	Years This Person Has Known You
		Aoyama Minami Cho 1 Chome	
Rev. J. M. Makita	Bishop	Ahasaba, Minato-ku, Tokyo	20 years
		Rikkyo Dai Gaku	7 years
Rev. J. T. Takeda	Chaplain	Okubukuro 3 Chome, Toshimaku, Tokyo	
		Rikkyo Dai Gaku	
J. Sasaki	Employer	Okubukuro 3 Chome, Toshimaku, Tokyo	

21. Were any of your near relatives formerly students of Daniel Baker College? No

NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	Dates of Attendance

- * 22. Please reserve me a room in the
() Men's Dormitory.
(✓) Women's Dormitory.

I wish to room with _____

23. (a) I plan to reside at home ().
(b) I am married and will reside with my family consisting of myself and _____ other persons ().
(c) I will need accommodations for myself and _____ dependents ().

NOTE: Those checking 23 (b) or (c) will be responsible for their own housing arrangements, but the College will be glad to assist them as far as possible in locating suitable quarters.

NOTE: Those desiring to secure rooms or apartments in the Federal Housing Unit should apply to the Administrative Head immediately.

24. Application is not complete until application fee of \$5.00 is received, together with pre-registration fee of \$10.00.

25. I understand that if my application is approved and I do not report for registration the application fee and pre-registration fee will not be refunded.

26. If admitted as a student to Daniel Baker College, I agree to live in accordance with the regulations of the institution.

Signed: Maria Tahira Nagasawa
Applicant

Countersigned: (if a minor) _____
Parent or Guardian

Date _____, 19____.

Do not write in this space. For use of Committee on Admissions.

* All students must check one of the headings under No. 22 unless they check one of the headings under No. 23.

Daniel Baker College of Southwestern University

D

HEALTH RECORD

To be filled out by applicant's physician and mailed to The Registrar, Daniel Baker College of Southwestern University, Brownwood, Texas, in business reply envelope.

NAME Miss Takiko Nagasawa Age 34 Weight 42.0kg Height 147.2cm

POSTURE

Good ☒

Abnormality

SKIN

Ruddy ☒

Pale

NOSE AND THROAT

Normal ☒

GLANDS

Normal ☒

Pulse Rate 74

Enlarged

Thyroid Not enlarged

EYES

Normal ☒

Abnormality

EARS

Hearing Good ☒

Impaired

Wax No

HEART (stethoscopic examination)

Normal ☒

Abnormality

BLOOD PRESSURE 126 / 74

LUNGS

Normal ☒

Abnormality

ABDOMEN

Normal ☒

Appendectomy No

Abnormality

Appendix tender No

Hernia No

Rings

Normal

URINE

Sp. Gr. 1010

Albumin Negative

Sugar Negative

ENDURANCE

Good ☒

Moderate

Poor

What serious illness has applicant had? No Date _____

What surgical operations has applicant had? No Date _____

Is there any evidence of any unusual or nervous disease? No

Is there any evidence of a history of tuberculosis? No

Is the applicant a spastic? No Is there a record of epilepsy? No

Has applicant any other physical defects or handicaps? No

Physical training is required of all students. Is there any reason why applicant should not take required work in physical training? No Explain _____

Will applicant require a special diet? No Explain _____

Has applicant symptoms of any chronic disease, such as asthma? No appendicitis? No

hay fever? No sinusitis? No

Date of last inoculation against typhoid fever 3 years ago

Date of last successful vaccination against smallpox April 1951

Remarks Satisfactory as a applicant

Date May 1, 1951 Signature of Medical Examiner. H. Kawabe

Address St. Luke's International Hospital
14 Akashi-cho, Chuo-ku, Tokyo

Graduate of what Medical College Medical Department of Keio University Year 1933

Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

November 19, 1951

Dear Miss Nagasawa,

You have been waiting long and patiently for word from me. And I, in turn, have been waiting, too - waiting for replies to various inquiries. I have made several approaches but I seem to meet with little success in securing funds for your travel expenses.

As you doubtless know, Bishop Viall was hopeful that the amount could be secured through a prominent Church woman, but each time I telephone her to ask about progress made, the same reply comes, "It takes time." I shall present the problem to our Trustees at their meeting November 29th to see if a solution can be arrived at through them.

In the meantime I have mailed you an application form issued by the Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange under the National Council of Churches. Perhaps your Bishop might want you to try through this Scholarship Exchange if he thinks you qualify. However, I regret to say that I was told that all available Ecumenical Scholarship Grants have been awarded for the next two years.

Deaconess Knepper writes me anxiously every once in a while and it distresses me to answer, "Not yet." But, rest assured that I shall keep on trying and that if it is God's Will that you come to the States for training, the means will be found.

I expect to spend the month of December in England but if, while I am away, news were to come that transportation funds have been made available, one of the Trustees will contact you or your Bishop.

You are often in my thoughts and prayers and I know that Deaconess Putnam at Daniel Baker College remembers you, too, in her prayers and hopes that you will be one of their family in the not too distant future.

Every good wish to you and yours and may the Christmas Festival bring you much joy and special blessing.

Sincerely,

Addressed to: c/o St. Paul's University
Ikebukuro, Tokyo, Japan

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY

(RIKKYO DAIGAKU)
IKEBUKURO, TOKYO, JAPAN

St. Paul's University
Shibaura Tokyo.
Dec 20. 1951

Dear Deaconess Johnson:

Thank you so much for your letter and I appreciated your kindness.

About the matter of my travel expenses I am just waiting for the time God calls me, leaving everything to the hand of Diocese's Bishop and Bishop Viall.

As Bishop Viall is coming back to Japan on the 23rd of this month, Diocese's Bishop advised me that I had better consult with Bishop Viall and would write to you.

Now St. Paul's Chapel is getting busy for preparing Christmas.

There are still large member of students who are not Christian but after the six years of the war the member of Christian student has been increased and we are glad to say that the devotional attitude of the whole students toward true Christmas has been rooting year by year.

Though I am studying English my life is terribly busy. Sometime I am so discouraged that I can not make progress in my English studying so I am afraid that whether I am useful or not in America

COPY mailed to
Deaconess Putnam
May 22, 1952

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
District of New Mexico and Southwest Texas

(re M. Nagasawa)

Albuquerque, New Mexico
January 15, 1952

Deaconess Margaret Booz, ST. ANNE'S MISSION
600 S. Piedras
El Paso, Texas

My dear Deaconess Margaret:

Enclosed you will find check #24 for \$50.00 this amount was sent to us and marked for Japanese Deaconess Candidate by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Memorial Church at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Mrs. Lane informs me that you will see that it reaches the proper source.

I am looking forward to seeing you at Convocation in your city, but so disappointed that our church will not be ready for us to have it here.

Thanking you and wishing you a happy year in your work,
I remain

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Lelia Buchanan

District Treasurer

N.B. On this letter is a penciled memo from Dss Margaret to Dss Putnam:
"Do you get this? Please write a Thank you note if you do?"

Also a typed memo by RJ: "Acknowledgements to WA St. Paul's and
to Mrs. M.R. Buchanan, 1-25-52"

(This was deposited in our National Conference account here, - General Fund, Misc. 1-25-52. When you want it for Miss Nagasawa, please let me know and I shall mail the amount to you. R.J.)

Acknowledged to
Mrs. Buchanan
St. Paul's and to
1-25-52

Woman's Auxiliary To The National Council

DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Memo from Deaconess Booz
to Deaconess Buchanan
R.F.

Do you get them?
Please write
a Thank you
note &
yours!

Albuquerque, New Mexico
January 15, 1952

President

Mrs. J. F. Lane
Box 5177
El Paso, Texas

Vice-President

Mrs. Frederick Howden
P. O. Box 1453
Albuquerque, N. M.

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Donald Swanson
Montezuma Rt. Box 40
Las Vegas, N. M.

Corresponding Sec.

Mrs. Charles O'Hara
Box 193
Anthony, N. M.

Treasurer

Mrs. M. R. Buchanan
614 S. Aliso
Albuquerque, N. M.

**United Thank Offering
Custodian**

Mrs. John B. Watson
4719 Cumberland Circle
El Paso, Texas

Educational Secretary

Miss Mary Simpson Goggin
Route 2, Box 332
El Paso, Texas

Supply Secretary

Mrs. Delmar Roberts
Box 436
Anthony, N. M.

Christian Social Relations

Mrs. R. E. Canfield
Box 997
Roswell, N. M.

Deaconess Margaret Booz, ST. ANNE'S MISSION
600 S. Piedras,
El Paso, Texas

My dear Deaconess Margaret:

Enclosed you will find check #24 for \$50.00 this amount was sent to us and marked for Japanese Deaconess Candidate by the Woman's Auxiliary of St Paul's Memorial Church at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Mrs. Lane informs me that you will see that it reaches the proper source.

I am looking forward to seeing you at Convocation in your city, but so disappointed that our church will not be ready for us to have it here.

Thanking you and wishing you a happy year in your work,
I remain

Sincerely yours,
Lelia Buchanan
District Treasurer

NB Deposited in National Conference acct: General Fund, Miscel.
1-25-52

Sent check to Miss Nagasawa, Oct 1, 1952
at Daniel Baker

Notified the W.A. of St. Paul's above of this
Oct 1, 52

COPY mailed to
Deaconess Putnam
May 22, 1952

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
District of New Mexico and Southwest Texas

Albuquerque, New Mexico
January 15, 1952

Deaconess Margaret Booz, ST. ANNE'S MISSION
600 S. Piedras
El Paso, Texas

My dear Deaconess Margaret:

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I am looking forward to seeing you at Convocation in your city, but so disappointed that our church will not be ready for us to have it here.

Thanking you and wishing you a happy year in your work,
I remain

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Lelia Buchanan

District Treasurer

N.B. On this letter is a penciled memo from Dss Margaret to Dss Putnam:
"Do you get this? Please write a Thank you note if you do?"

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(This was deposited in our National Conference account here, - General Fund, Misc. 1-25-52. When you want it for Miss Nagasawa, please let me know and I shall mail the amount to you. R.J.)

The Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange
under the
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the
United States of America

1. A plan for assisting theological students begun in 1945
For purpose of training leaders in the work of restoration of
normal church life in the war devastated areas.

In 1951 the scope of the project was increased; to become in-
creasingly reciprocal.

2. PURPOSE: "This program aims to strengthen the work of the churches
in all lands, and to enrich their common life by an ex-
change of potential leaders both men and women during
the course of their preparation for life service.

"...to give the students an opportunity for study abroad
as is not available at home, or to provide advanced work for those
particularly qualified to profit by it, or to offer specialized train-
ing and practical skills in a number of fields.

" These scholarships are not intended merely to further
the personal interests of individuals, but are clearly directed
toward their preparation for more effective leadership in their
homeland churches and communities."

"

3. CONDITIONS OF AWARD: a) Candidate must be approved by a committee
representing the churches in his own country
as one who is spiritually and academically ready to make satisfactory
use of the scholarship/

b) Must meet following minimum requirements:

- (1) Must have strong conviction of his Christian calling,
academic record considerably above average,
personal integrity, etc
good physical health,
emotional stability.
- (2) Must present clear statement of objectives of study abroad,
and brief outline of anticipated program of work on return.
- (3) Must have good command of language of country to which he plans
to go, including ability to converse in it.
- 94) Must be not over 30, except in unusual circumstances which
must be set forth fully for special consideration.
- (5) Must have sufficient maturity and training to gain maximum benefit
of study abroad. Where facilities for theological and related
study are available in his home country, he should have com-
pleted at least two, and preferably three years of theological
training or related studies.

4. Awards are for one year. Candidate must pledge himself to return,
upon completion of period of study abroad. Must also agree to
accept travel arrangements made by the Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange.

5. Candidate must consider himself under the direction of the ESE and the requirements of the institution where he is enrolled.
6. He is eligible to apply for an extension of his scholarship for a maximum of one additional year if he demonstrates, during the first semester of study, special aptitude and very particular need for the extension of scholarship. Detailed directions to be followed when asking for this extension.
7. PROVISIONS OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS: (1) Cooperating seminaries and graduate schools in the USA agree to provide full tuition, room and board, and to make a cash grant of approximately \$200. to cover such personal expenses as books, laundry, recreation and other incidentals.
(2) "Where personal funds or other resources are not available, the ESE will guarantee for non-American students the costs of direct transportation from the students port of departure to the school in the USA at which he is enrolled, and also of the direct return journey ..."

Application blanks to be secured from the World Council Scholarship Comm.
or from the National Christian Council,
or in the USA from the ESE direct.

Approved and recommended applications received by any of the above must then be forwarded to the ESE in USA ~~xxx~~ to be received not later than February first for the academic year beginning in September of that year.

Each school offering a scholarship has the privilege of accepting or rejecting any nomination, on the basis of a complete application with academic records and recommendations.

Successful candidates will be notified not later than May 1st.

from Deaconess Putnam, Brownwood, Texas- dated February 25, 1952

Deaconess received a letter from Bishop Mason "stating that the Executive Council of this Province (in response to my appeal for travel funds for the Japanese student last fall) offers us 'something over \$400. toward the travel of the Japanese girl'. The provision, however, is that the additional money needed must be secured within ninety days or the offer is withdrawn. So will you let me know immediately if the travel for Miss Nagasawa has actually gone through and whether or not you need this money. I asked Bishop Mason when he was here last Saturday whether we could be permitted to use the money on another student for a scholarship in case it was not needed for Miss Nagasawa, and he said another vote would have to be taken on it, but we might ask for something else definite. If the money is really granted privately in New York, I hope that Miss Nagasawa will get started as soon as possible, for the sake of her language. Dss Knepper's offer still holds good, I think."

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Protestant Episcopal Church

CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman, *Executive Secretary*

Associate Secretaries

Miss Edna B. Beardsley, *U.T.O.*

Miss Ellen B. Gammack, *Personnel*

Miss Avis E. Harvey, *Education*

Miss Dorothy Stabler, *Supply; Social Relations*

February 26, 1952

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

Mrs. Howland brought your letter of October 30, 1951, to the Personnel Committee of the National Executive Board, regarding Miss Nagasawa who is interested in studying at Daniel Baker College. We talked about this question, and Mrs. Howland passed your letter on to me so that I could write you.

Of course we are tremendously interested in the training of nationals and have given scholarships to a number of women from the Orient. But, as you indicate, it is a very expensive undertaking, and it runs up into the thousands to bring any person here for study. If the Trustees of the New York Training School are considering her for a scholarship then, it will take a very large scholarship. We always include in the total scholarship item the cost of the training school, travel and necessary incidentals.

Apparently the Trustees cannot take care of this total scholarship and are looking for help elsewhere.

So far as Miss Nagasawa herself goes there would be a number of obvious questions. If question of a training school is involved, this is something which we in the Woman's Auxiliary could not handle alone; we should want to consult very thoroughly with the Presiding Bishop of Japan and others there, as well as with the Overseas Department of the National Council here. If there is to be one training school for women, a great deal of thought ought to be given to this.

Deaconess Putnam - 2

If Miss Nagasawa is the one to start and head up such a school, certainly in these days such a person should be one with a graduate training. Apparently she has not yet completed her college course. We wondered in the Committee then if it would not be wise for her to get her under-graduate training in Japan and then come to this country for her graduate work in the field of religion. It is good for a person not to be out of her own country where she is going to work for too long a time.

We have now at last developed a uniform plan regarding students who come to this country to study. The Overseas Department has written to the Church in Japan saying that they want all students who are coming to be cleared there by a central committee regarding qualifications and language ability. We want to know from them that they see a particular place for that particular person on his or her return. We then shall only be considering people applying through this committee.

While I am writing this letter entirely on the subject of Miss Nagasawa, let me just add how much I am enjoying looking forward to seeing you next week.

Sincerely yours,

Ellen B. Gammack
Ellen B. Gammack

EBG:MC

Copies to:
Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Mrs. Glenn C. Howland

Columbia University
in the City of New York

[NEW YORK 27, N. Y.]

OFFICE OF THE FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER

March 7, 1952

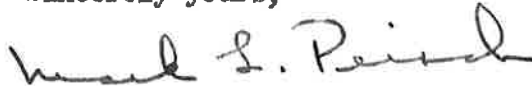
Deaconess Ruth Johnson
Cathedral Close
Amsterdam Avenue at 110th Street
New York 25, New York

My dear Deaconess Johnson:

I hope the information contained in the enclosed
booklets will be helpful to your prospective student.

If I can be of further help to you, please call me at
my office.

Sincerely yours,



Mark L. Peisch
Foreign Student Adviser

MLP:mhh
Encs.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PREPARATION OF AN AFFIDAVIT OF SUPPORT
by a sponsor in behalf of a prospective immigrant or visitor to the United States.

IMPORTANT NOTE: There is no standard Government form for an affidavit of support. The following suggestions are furnished for the guidance of interested persons in preparing such an affidavit. However, ONLY THE AMERICAN CONSUL ABROAD MAY PASS UPON THE SUFFICIENCY OF AN AFFIDAVIT OF SUPPORT FOR A PROSPECTIVE IMMIGRANT OR VISITOR. Completed affidavits should be sent abroad for submission to the American Consul. The Immigration and Naturalization Service cannot undertake to review or transmit such affidavits.

An affidavit of support should be executed in duplicate, subscribed and sworn to before a notary public, and should contain information as follows:

- 1) The sponsor's name, address, and date and place of birth; statement as to whether he is an American citizen by birth in the United States; or, if naturalized, the facts as to the date, place, and name of court in which naturalized, and the naturalization certificate number; or, if not a citizen of the United States, statement that he is a resident alien and facts as to the date and place of his lawful admission to the United States for permanent residence, and the name of the vessel or other means of conveyance on which he arrived.
- 2) The name and address of the prospective immigrant or visitor, his sex, age, country of birth, whether married or single, and his relationship to the sponsor.
- 3) Any of the following information which may apply to the individual sponsor's financial status: a) if he is employed or engaged in business, the name and address of the concern and the net annual income derived from such employment or business; if self-employed, certify that the attached copy of his last income tax return or report of a commercial rating concern is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief; b) any deposits in savings banks and the amount thereof; c) other personal property and the reasonable value thereof; d) stocks and bonds and the market value thereof, attaching a list which he certifies to be true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief; e) if he owns real estate, the address of such real estate, the value, and the amount of any mortgages or other encumbrances thereon; f) life insurance, the amount, and the cash surrender value thereof.
- 4) The names of persons who are dependent upon the sponsor for support, stating whether they are wholly or partially dependent upon him and furnishing their age and relationship to him; also a statement as to whether the sponsor has previously submitted an affidavit of support for other persons, indicating the names of such persons and the date such affidavits were made.
- 5) Statement as to the sponsor's willingness and ability to receive, maintain, and support the prospective immigrant or visitor; his willingness to post a bond, if necessary, with the United States immigration authorities to guarantee that such person will not become a public charge during his stay in the United States; that the purpose of his affidavit is to aid the American Consul in determining that the prospective immigrant or visitor is not a person who will become a public charge in the event that he is admitted to the United States.

SPONSOR MUST SUBMIT IN DUPLICATE EVIDENCE OF HIS NET WORTH AS FOLLOWS: a) Statement of officer of the bank or other financial institution in which he has deposits, showing the date account opened; total amount deposited for past year; present balance. b) Statement of employer, preferably on business stationery, showing date and nature of employment; salary paid, whether position temporary or permanent. c) If self-employed, copy of last income tax return filed or report of commercial rating concern. d) List containing serial number and denomination of bonds and name of purchaser.

April 11, 1952.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Avery Mason, D.D.,
3100 Ross Avenue,
Dallas 6,
Texas.

Dear Bishop Mason:

I am informed that the Executive Council of the Province of Dallas has offered "something over \$400.00" toward the travel of a Japanese girl named Miss Maria Nagasawa from Japan to this country, or vice versa, in order for her to take up the scholarship offered by the Trustees of the New York Training School for Deaconesses for study at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas. I further understand that the Executive Council's offer is conditional upon securing the additional money needed to assure round trip travel expenses to Miss Nagasawa.

This letter is to inform you- and through you the Executive Council- that at a meeting of the Training School Trustees November 29, 1951, it was voted that the Board would hold itself responsible for Miss Nagasawa's travel expenses to the extent that moneys for the same were not forthcoming elsewhere. This vote I believe fulfills the condition of the Executive Council, and therefore, on behalf of the Trustees of the Training School I accept their offer of "something over \$400.00" toward Miss Nagasawa's travel expenses.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson
Treasurer, N.Y.T.S.D.

cc to:
✓ Deaconess Katharine Putnam,
Deaconess Ruth Johnson.

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Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson
Treasurer, N. Y. T. S. D.

cc to:
✓ Deaconess Katharine Putnam,
Deaconess Ruth Johnson.

JOHN D. H. TESTER

THE MCBURNETT BUILDING

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

April 21, 1952

Mr. Charles C. Thompson,
71 Broadway,
New York 6, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

C In line with your letter of April 11, 1952 to Bishop
Mason of Dallas which has been forwarded to me by Bishop John E. Hines,
President of the Seventh Province, there is inclosed check No. 16 in
amount \$439.57 to your order as Treasurer of the New York Training
School for Deaconesses to apply on Miss Maria Nagasawa's travel expenses
from Japan to take scholarship for study at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood,
Texas.

Sincerely yours,

John D. H. Tester
John D. H. Tester
Treasurer, Seventh Province

O CC to Rt. Rev. John E. Hines,
2616 University Ave.,
Austin, Texas
Deaconess Katharine Putnam ✓
Daniel Baker College,
Brownwood, Texas

P

Y

CHARLES G. THOMPSON

71 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

April 24, 1952.

Mr. John D.H. Tester,
The McBurnett Building,
San Angelo,
Texas.

Dear Mr. Tester:

As treasurer of the New York Training School for Deaconesses, I acknowledge your letter of April 21st enclosing your check as Treasurer of the Province of Southwest, in the amount of \$439.57, to my order as treasurer, to be applied to the travel expenses of Miss Maria Nagasawa from Japan to the Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, at which institute she has been awarded a scholarship for study, by the Trustees of the New York Training School.

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer.

cc:

The Right Reverend John E. Hines,
President of the Seventh Province,
2616 University Avenue,
Austin, Texas.

Deaconess Katharine Putnam,
Brownwood,
Texas.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
New York City.

CHARLES G. THOMPSON

71 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

April 24, 1952.

Mr. John D.H. Tester,
The McBurnett Building,
San Angelo,
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Sincerely yours,

Treasurer.

cc:

The Right Reverend John E. Hines,
President of the Seventh Province,
2616 University Avenue,
Austin, Texas.

Deaconess Katherine Putnam,
Brownwood,
Texas.

Deaconess Ruth Johnson,
New York City.

CHARLES G. THOMPSON
71 Broadway
New York
N.Y.

April 30, 1952.

The Reverend Wilford O. Cross, President,
Daniel Baker College,
Brownwood,
Texas.

Dear Mr. Cross:

re: Maria Nagasawa's Scholarship.

It is my understanding that the status of
Miss Nagasawa's scholarship is as follows:

1. Her travel expenses to and from Japan to Brownwood, Texas, are guaranteed to the extent of \$439.57 (which as treasurer of the N.Y.T.S.D. I have already received) by the Province of Southwest and to the further extent necessary by the N.Y.T.S.D.
2. A two year scholarship, beginning with the September term at Daniel Baker College, has been granted by the N.Y.T.S.D.
3. To implement and make effective the two above grants, it is now necessary to make arrangements for Miss Nagasawa's travel, with the United States Consul in Toyko. Two things are necessary: First, a letter from you, as President of Daniel Baker, to the Consulate stating the fact that she has been accepted for two years of study beginning September 1952; and stating further that her travel expenses are guaranteed and that the scholarship moneys have officially been granted to her.

The second and more important document required by the Consulate in Toyko is the so-called "Affidavit of Support". Usually this is subscribed to by an individual, but in this case it seems to me that you, as President of Daniel Baker, can make it out on behalf of your College- you being the person representing the organization sponsoring Miss Nagasawa's two year period of residence. There is no set form for this affidavit, but the following suggestions may be helpful:

1. The affidavit must be executed in duplicate and sworn to before a notary public.
2. Information should be supplied in this order:
 - a. Sponsor's name (Daniel Baker College, a corpo-

ration organized under the laws of _____, situated in Brownwood, Texas, etc.)

b. Miss Nagasawa's name and address, age, country of birth, single.

c. A very brief description of Daniel Baker College's financial resources.

d. A statement whether the sponsor has ever previously submitted such an affidavit for any other person, and if so giving details.

e. A statement of the sponsor's willingness to "receive, maintain, and support" the prospective visitor; its willingness to post a bond, if necessary, with the Immigration authorities to guarantee that such visitor will not become a public charge during her stay in the United States; that the purpose of the affidavit is to aid the American Consul in determining that the visitor is not a person who will become a public charge if she is admitted to the United States.

For some reason or other, the immigration authorities attach great importance to this business about "becoming a public charge". As an individual I have sponsored visits of numerous English friends to this country since the end of the war, and know from my own experience- however absurd it may be under the circumstances- that one must stress one's willingness and ability to prevent the visitor from becoming a public charge.

I trust that the foregoing gives all the information necessary for you to prepare the affidavit and forward it, in the near future, to the Consulate in Tokyo.

Incidentally, Miss Nagasawa should be advised to apply for a "4 (e) student visa". A "4 (e)" visa allows a student to be remuneratively employed during her stay in this country- something Miss Nagasawa might find very convenient, especially during the summer holidays. Practically no other kind of visa allows a visitor to be employed during her stay here.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Thompson.

cc: Deaconess Putnam,
Deaconess Johnson.

(Mr. Cross)

-2-

CHARLES G. THOMPSON
71 Broadway
New York
N.Y.

2. Informant's name (Daniel Baker College, a corporation organized under the laws of _____, situated in Brownwood, Texas, etc.)

3. Miss Nagasawa's name and address, age, country of birth, etc.

April 30, 1952.

4. A very brief description of Daniel Baker Col-

The Reverend Wilford O. Cross, President,
Daniel Baker College,
Brownwood,
Texas.

Dear Mr. Cross:

5. A statement of the sponsor's willingness to receive, maintain, and support the visitor; its willingness to provide for the visitor's transportation; and its willingness to provide for the visitor's maintenance while in the United States; that the purpose of the visit is for the benefit of the American people; and that the visitor will become a public character in the United States.

re: Maria Nagasawa's Scholarship.

It is my understanding that the status of Miss Nagasawa's scholarship is as follows:

1. Her travel expenses to and from Japan to Brownwood, Texas, are guaranteed to the extent of \$439.57 (which as treasurer of the N.Y.T.S.D. I have already received) by the Province of Southwest and to the further extent necessary by the N.Y.T.S.D.

2. A two year scholarship, beginning with the September term at Daniel Baker College, has been granted by the N.Y.T.S.D.

To implement and make effective the two above grants, it is now necessary to make arrangements for Miss Nagasawa's travel with the United States Consul in Tokyo. Two things are necessary: First, a letter from you, as President of Daniel Baker, to the Consulate stating the fact that she has been accepted for two years of study beginning September 1952; and stating further that her travel expenses are guaranteed and that the scholarship moneys have officially been granted to her.

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CHARLES C. THOMPSON

21 Broadway

N.Y.

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April 30, 1952.

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(which as treasurer I have already received)

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Sincerely yours,
Charles C. Thompson, President of Daniel Baker College.
cc: Deaconess Putnam, representing the organization sponsoring Miss Nagasawa.
Deaconess Johnson.

1. The affidavit must be executed in duplicate and sworn to before a notary public.

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES

Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

May 22, 1952

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Abbott Viall, S.S.J.E.
Tokyo, Japan

P.O. Box 546

Dear Bishop Viall,

During the past year there have been many delays in trying to arrange for Miss Nagasawa's coming to this country. The cause of the most recent delay has just come to light. We here in New York have been waiting to hear whether President Cross of Daniel Baker College would be willing to sign the Government's required Affidavit of Support, and, if so, to notify you that the expense of Miss Nagasawa's travel has been authorized. Having discovered this morning that President Cross mailed the affidavit to Japan earlier this month I hasten to write you.

I am enclosing a carbon copy of our Treasurer's letter to President Cross because it summarizes clearly the situation to date.

For convenient reference in regard to the scholarship aid awarded Miss Nagasawa last June, I enclose also a copy of the notification sent to her.

In the course of investigating ways and means of procuring the travel expense, I was advised by a friend to recommend the Waterman Line, New York, used by the Congregational Board for their missionaries- a fourteen-day sail, \$ 400.00.

At long last the major obstacles seem to have been surmounted. I trust none have appeared on your side of the Pacific. When you, or someone acting for you, let me know the amount of the funds needed for Miss Nagasawa's coming, I shall be glad to refer it promptly to our Treasurer.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Executive Director
for the Trustees

cc Deaconess Putnam
Miss Nagasawa

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES

Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

May 22, 1952

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For convenient reference in regard to the scholarship aid awarded Miss Nagasawa last June, I enclose also a copy of the notification sent to her.

In the course of investigating ways and means of procuring the travel expense, I was advised by a friend to recommend the Waterman Line, New York, used by the Congregational Board for their missionaries- a fourteen-day sail, \$ 400.00.

At long last the major obstacles seem to have been surmounted. I trust none have appeared on your side of the Pacific. When you, or someone acting for you, let me know the amount of the funds needed for Miss Nagasawa's coming, I shall be glad to refer it promptly to our Treasurer.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

cc Deaconess Putnam
Miss Nagasawa

Executive Director
for the Trustees

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSSES
Diocesan House, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 25, N.Y.

May 22, 1952

Miss Maria T. Nagasawa
All Saints' Chapel, St. Paul's University
Ikebukuro, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Miss Nagasawa,

On my return from England I found the very lovely Christmas card you had so thoughtfully sent me. I put off sending you a "Thank you" because I hoped to be able to add that the expenses for your travel had been arranged for. But there have been so many delays. Now, at long last, I think the necessary arrangements at this end have been taken care of:

- scholarship aid for the four semesters from this School;
- travel expenses from this School together with a sum of about \$425.00 from the Seventh Province in which Daniel Baker is located;
- the Affidavit of Support as required by the USA signed by President Cross of the College and already mailed to Japan.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I wrote today to Bishop Viall. When I went to the Immigration Bureau for information, I was advised to urge you to apply for a "4 (e) student visa" on your passport. Please be sure to consult the Bishop about this.

When your sailing arrangements become definite, please ask Bishop Viall, or someone in authority, to arrange with us for the necessary funds for your coming.

I shall write Deaconess Knepper that as far as I can judge the arrangements we were to make have been taken care of and that she will probably next hear from you. Do let me know if anything needs to be more clearly stated or arranged for in greater detail.

Let us hope that the waiting is now over and that you soon will be on your way to us. Be sure that a warm welcome awaits you. With every good wish for the success of your own planning, I am,

Sincerely,

Executive Director

C O P Y of letter from Bishop Viall. Address on reverse side
of airletter: Box 546, Central Post Office, Tokyo, Japan

30 May 1952

Deaconess Ruth Johnson
New York Training School for Deaconesses
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, New York

Dear Deaconess Johnson:-

Thank you for your letter and enclosures with the welcome news that travel expenses and an affidavit of support for Miss Mariya Nagasawa were at last arranged. Since I received your letter two days ago I have begun the task of securing passport, visa, and passage for her. It is barely possible that all can be accomplished next week and a passage secured for her on the MS America Transport, due to leave Yokohama on or about June 12th. Ships are fully booked these days but there has been a cancellation on this ship and there is only one other person on the waiting list ahead of Miss Nagasawa. Failing this, we hope to get her on the next ship of the Pacific Transport Line, about June 20th.

The time is short and I may be oversanguine as to completing all the red tape of the Japanese Foreign Office and the American Consulate but it is important that she have as much time for a good visit with Deaconess Knepper before going on to Texas. If you will be so kind as to deposit the amount of her travel expense in my account in New York, I will pay her passage by check on that account. My account is in the name of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in the 48th Street Branch of the Chase National Bank of New York. I suppose the best method is to send the check directly to that branch made out to the Chase National Bank with an accompanying letter stating that it is to be credited to the account of the Society of St. John the Evangelist.

One difficulty has arisen because of her insufficient knowledge of English but I have just written to Dean Haselmayer and I hope that the college authorities will be able to give the assurance necessary to enable her to get her visa.

Faithfully yours,

(signed) Kenneth Abbott Viall, SSJE

PS I will keep you informed and let you know when all is settled.

Copy sent to Dr. Knepper.

1820 Kearny Avenue
San Diego, June 3, 1952

Dear Deaconess Putnam:

Last night at ten fifteen Miss Nagasawa arrived in San Diego. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson of St. Luke's met her with us and we were delighted to find Dss. Massey there also, with a young man from her Young Peoples' group. Fr. Ferguson brought us home in his car. Maria is small and slender, is quite pretty with a dimple when she smiles, and has beautiful eyes and beautiful hands. Her manner is shy and deprecating, but of course it will change as she grows accustomed to us. We are delighted with her. If she had been very plain, that would be all right of course, but it is an advantage to be personally pleasing.

Maria was met in San Francisco by some members of the Japanese congregation there and stayed overnight, making the trip through California by daylight, as we hoped she would do. She says that she was seasick for five days on the boat, and caught a cold, but feels better now.

She speaks English with difficulty, but her vocabulary is quite good, and she seems to understand quite a lot of what we say. She will improve very rapidly, we are sure. Margaret will see the Immigration office people soon and find out just what is required for a student's permit and work towards it. If she is unable to qualify by the middle of September, I do not now know of any reason why she could not stay longer with us, but we shall see as the days go by.

I suppose you know that she has been playing the pipe organ for services at St. Paul's, and that she has been singing in concert and over the radio. I am deeply interested in this, having had a special interest in music myself. She has been accustomed to a daily Mass, but we cannot provide that for her because we are too far from the Churches. I am sorry about it.

Charlotte Massey is coming to lunch with us tomorrow, and has already asked to have Maria come to their evening young peoples' meeting. Some one will call for her and bring her back. I shall be happy if Maria makes many warm friends here during her stay.

When the sun comes out, we shall be taking some kodak pictures and will send them as soon as they are finished. And I shall be writing you often as things develop. We are so happy to be having this wonderful adventure.

Yours affectionately,

Laura M. Riepper

June 4, 1952.

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, S.S.J.E.,
P.O. Box 546,
Tokyo, Japan.

Dear Bishop Viall:

Deaconess Ruth Johnson has been carrying on the correspondence concerning the scholarship for training as a deaconess of Miss Maria I. Nagasawa, and the arrangements for her coming to this country. We are very sorry that there has been so much delay and hope that the way is now cleared for her to come this summer, in time for the fall term here at the College. President W.O. Cross has sent the required affidavit that the college will take care of her during vacations as well as during the school sessions, and Deaconess Laura Knepper of 1820 Kearney avenue, San Diego, California, promises her a home with herself and her sister whenever she needs one. Of course I am glad to offer my services to make all arrangements for her as to travel, etc. when she gets here and have already sent to Deaconess Knepper what particulars she needs as to travel and time Miss Nagasawa should arrive here in Brownwood.

I am hoping that it will be possible for Miss Nagasawa to take passage on a steamer which touches at Los Angeles (or its port, San Pedro) so that she will be nearer Deaconess Knepper in San Diego. Perhaps the latter can arrange to have her met. I am afraid I cannot arrange that from this end.

Will you please send me any instructions as to special courses or work that you wish Miss Nagasawa to concentrate upon? Of course we give the courses required for the Deaconess Canonical examinations but can put in any other courses from the college curriculum which will be helpful for her. I have a notation from Deaconess Johnson as to what you desired her to have in general, and shall follow that unless you have anything more specific you wish to mention to me. I should think that she will have had all the practical training in Church work that she needs, and so we should concentrate upon her English and general knowledge from the College curriculum. (We have a special course in O English for those deficient in English upon entrance and this should give her good drill in that. Be sure that we shall help her all we can to absorb what is necessary for her to complete the courses. My thirty-three years as a missionary in China should be of service in knowing how to deal with foreign students. I know no Japanese, but its construction is near enough to the Chinese to be helpful in the idiom, I imagine.

I do hope that we may be able to give Miss Nagasawa the kind of course that you wish. We are small and have few advantages here, but are able to give personal instruction on that account. And I shall give her as much individual attention as I possibly can.

I shall be attending several conferences this summer, but you may reach me in August C/o Mrs. L.E. Oliver, Williamsburg, Mass. before I go to Boston to General Convention. I am expecting to be back here Sept. 15.

Respectfully yours,

(Katherine Pelham)

June 6, 1952.

The Rt. Rev. K. A. Viall, SSJE,
Box 546 Tokyo, Japan.

Dear Bishop Viall:

I have just received from Deaconess Ruth Johnson in New York word of some difficulty with regard to securing a visa for Miss Nagasawa to study in this college because of her insufficient knowledge of English. You had stated in your letter to Deaconess Johnson that you were writing to Dean Haselmayer in regard to this matter. Dean Haselmayer is no longer with us and is at present studying in England. In case his letter was forwarded to him there by mistake from this college, I write now to assure you and whatever authorities are concerned that Miss Nagasawa's lack of knowledge of English will not prevent her entrance into Daniel Baker College for the special course of study she desires, and we are prepared to give her any extra tutoring which may be found necessary in the language so that she may carry on her studies.

As you know, Deaconess Knepper and her sister in San Diego are prepared to give her a special coaching in English as soon as she arrives in this country, and our courses here in this college will be arranged to accommodate the individual student's needs. So Miss Nagasawa will be able to choose whatever courses she is capable of carrying, and there will be no question about her being accepted, even with some deficiency, for this special study.

I trust that this assurance from me as Director of the Division of Church Work training will be sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the authorities concerned in issuing the visa for her passport to the United States.

I am asking President Cross to endorse this statement, so as to avoid any further delay in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

K. Petnam
Deaconess.

June 17, 1952

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, SSJE
Box 546
Central Post Office
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Bishop Viall:

Your letter of May 30th, addressed to Father Haselmayer, was sent on to Oxford and has just reached me, which will explain the delay in complying with your request to send you in duplicate, by return mail, a statement that the College is prepared to accept Miss Nagasawa "as a student exclusively in the English language until such time as she is able to carry a regular prescribed course and that the College can offer such a special course." I am enclosing this letter in duplicate, sending it to you at once.

Faithfully yours,

Wilford O. Cross
President

WOC:slj

P.S. Dr. Haselmayer is no longer connected with the College. Will you please direct all correspondence to the President's Office.

W.O.C.

18 June 1952

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Deaconess Putnam:-

This is to report that Miss Nagasawa sailed this morning on the MS Laura Maersk from Yokohama for San Francisco. The space was made available yesterday morning by a cancellation and it was a great rush to make all ready for her to board the ship last night. I was beginning to despair of a passage for her any earlier than late August, which would have made it impossible for her to have the long visit with Deaconess Knepper we hoped for. However, it has worked out so that she will have more than two months.

Because of her deficiency in English Miss Nagasawa has a temporary visitor's permit to enter the U.S. This can be extended but it should be altered to a student's permit as soon as she is capable of adequate use of English. She has the necessary papers to submit to the U.S. Immigration when the time comes. I do not know where the nearest Immigration Office may be.

Thank you for all your interest
and help in this venture.

Faithfully yours,

+ Kenneth Abbott Dinal, SSgt

Box 546, Central Post Office
Tokyo, Japan



AIR LETTER

Deaconess Katharine Putnam
Daniel Baker College
Brownwood Co Deaconess House
Texas

212 S. Asward Blvd.
Chicago 7, Illinois

PAR AVION

航空

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません



折込線

折込線